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The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy and cooler, probably rain, today; tomorrow rain.
Temperature — Highest, 84; lowest, 58.
Details on page 10.

NO. 19,694. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930. | COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. | FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

CANNON ERRED AIDING HOOVER AS DRY, CHARGE

Daniels Says President Has Never Definitely Declared Himself.

EXECUTIVE'S AIDS ARE CITED AS WETS

Methodist Leader Wants Prelate to Be Tried on Stock Count.

THREE NEW BISHOPS ARE TO BE NAMED

Conference Votes Additions to Superintendents, Despite Argument on Cost.

Dallas, Tex., May 17 (A.P.).—Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the temperance committee of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, today declared that President Hoover was among those "who have never declared themselves for prohibition."

The former Secretary of the Navy, who served in President Wilson's Cabinet, made the comment in discussing charges of stock market speculation against Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Washington, D. C., and in answer to the charge of Cannon's friends that the accusations had been brought against the bishop by those who resented Cannon's anti-Smith campaign in the 1928 presidential election.

Daniels asserted that President Hoover "has never made a positive, vigorous statement on either side of the prohibition question, yet Bishop Cannon and others interpret him as favoring the drys," whose cause, he added, just now is at "just about zero."

Hoover's Aids Are Cited.

"But while President Hoover has failed to express himself, leaders close to him have taken a stand for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. Dwight W. Morrow is one of these. Andrew Mellon is another."

Even George W. Wickersham, head of the Law Enforcement Commission appointed by President Hoover, said Daniels, "is one who can not be placed definitely in the dry ranks."

Another controversial subject before the Methodists was settled today when the quadrennial conference voted to enlarge episcopal supervision by the addition of three superintendents to the College of Bishops.

The new bishops, who will bring the total to sixteen, will be named at a secret election next week.

Opponents of the memorial reported by the committee on episcopacy declared it would cost the church $100,000 a quadrennium, with each bishop's salary and expenses amounting to at least $8,000 a year. The salary is $6,000.

Fail to Agree on Budget.

The conference failed to reach an agreement on the proposal to unify church funds into a single "budget" fund and the subject was made a special order for next Tuesday.

Tonight delegates were discussing the possibilities for the new bishops. Names heard in this connection included Gilbert Rowe, professor at Duke University; Dr. Paul B. Kern, of San Antonio; Dr. Arthur Moore, of Birmingham; Dr. C. C. Selegman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Oklahoma City; Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Nashville, Tenn., and A. Frank Smith, of Houston.

Calls for Trial of Prelate.

Dallas, Tex., May 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.). "A tacit indorsement by the Methodist Church of stock market gambling" is what the public will understand by the failure of the episcopacy

Continued on Page, 2, Column 6.

Prison Term Is Given Judge in Girl's Death

John W. Brady, 60 (left), former Texas judge, sentenced to three years in prison for stabbing Lehlia Highsmith, 28, to death at Austin last November 9. A new trial will be sought by attorneys defending the jurist.

Texas Jury Sets Sentence as 3 Years; New Trial to Be Sought.

Dallas, Tex., May 17 (A.P.).—John W. Brady, 60, former judge of the Texas Civil Court of Appeals, today was sentenced to there years in the penitentiary for the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old stenographer, at Austin last November 9.

The sentence was fixed by the jury which convicted Brady on a charge of murder.

Attorneys for the defendant announced a new trial would be sought. In the event of an appeal Brady could be allowed his freedom under bond pending a decision.

"I didn't do it; I didn't do it," Brady cried when the verdict was read. "I do not deserve that sentence."

His disavowal was in the face of evidence, undisputed by the defense, that he stabbed the girl to death late the night of November 9 in front of her rooming house in Austin.

Brady did not testify at the trial, which was his second. The jury fail-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

GUNS BEAT WORDS, WARNS MUSSOLINI

Right Without Force Is Vain, Duce Says, Promising Naval Program.

DEFIES FOES OF FASCISM

Florence, Italy, May 17 (A.P.)—Premier Mussolini today told 125,000 Florentines gathered in the historic square of the Signoria that "right without force is a vain word."

Retracing the progress of the Fascists since their institution the duce said the only internal problems remaining for Italy's solutions were of an economic order. The whole population of Florence and the surrounding country tried to force its way into the historic square, where Savonarola was hanged and burned.

To the frenzied plaudits of his hearers, jammed in a solid mass in the square, the Duce in stentorian tones announced that Fascist Italy desired to live in friendship with the peoples beyond her frontiers, but that "if the challenge is given us, all Black Shirts and the regular army will be at their posts."

The speech bristled with references to Italy's naval ambitions and confidence in her future on the sea. The Duce reaffirmed his promise that her new naval program, instead of being a mere gesture, would be carried out to the utmost.

"It will be constructed ton for ton, with mathematical precision, according to the pride of the Italian people," he cried.

Mussolini said there were parties and groups abroad who believed it was possible to isolate Fascist Italy.

"They are working indirectly for others. We stand waiting for them at the firing post," he declared, "and if an attempt is made to violate our territorial integrity, the Italian people will spring up with a fury such as never has been seen.

"It is certain we can never sit down. Tomorrow you will see an imposing concentration of armed forces.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

PENNSYLVANIA PLOT RUMOR ALARMS NYE

Final Plans for Close Watch of Primary to Be Made by Senate Group.

FAIR BALLOT PLEDGED

(Associated Press.)

Alarmed by "well-grounded reports" of a scheme "to alter election returns" in the Pennsylvania senatorial primary on Tuesday, Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, yesterday wired State attorneys in three counties of that State to forward the returns immediately to Washington.

Final plans for a close check-up by the Senate committee of Tuesday's election to decide the race between Senator Grundy and Secretary Davis for the senatorial nomination will be determined at a special meeting tomorrow.

It appears likely that Chairman Nye and possibly all five of the committee members will go direct to the polls at strategic points to watch the Pennsylvania primary.

If conditions warrant it, Senator Nye is ready to call immediate hearings on the Pennsylvania situation next week. His fears of a scheme to alter the returns were expressed after a personal investigation this week, but he would not amplify his expression.

It was recalled by some committee members that the returns four years ago in the governorship race in Pennsylvania were not tabulated finally until Friday after the Tuesday elections. That was referred to in the discussion over the committee's request for a report by Wednesday night on the election returns in three counties.

Senator Nye addressed his telegram to the county attorneys at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Scranton.

Meantime, it was decided to defer for at least another week the proposed hearings in Illinois, where the committee intends to go to examine into the expenditures in the recent

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Norfolk Man Dies At Baseball Game

Succumbs to Heart Attack After West Makes Home Run.

Walter F. Busch, 58 years old, of Norfolk, Va., died suddenly yesterday afternoon during the Philadelphia-Washington baseball game in Griffith Stadium. His death was attributed to heart failure.

Police say that the heart attack was brought on when Mr. Busch was cheering Sam West after making a home run in the sixth inning. He slumped to the stand suddenly, and died before he could be removed to a hospital. Frank A. Busch, a son, was with him at the time.

He was a retired business man in Norfolk, where he had lived all his life. His wife, who had not been informed of the death at a late hour last night, was said to be on her way here from Atlantic City, where she has been visiting.

Men and Women Go to Tie In Press Club Spelling Bee

Martha Strayer and K. Foster Murray Still on Their Feet When Audience Votes to Call It Draw; Event Broadcast.

The world at large was let in on the ground floor of a dark secret heretofore known only to newspaper copyreaders when the spelling bee between the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club was broadcast last night through Station WRC.

Most of the eight men and nine women who faced each other on the rostrum in the Press Club auditorium proved that they know how to spell as well as define the words they juggle daily across the front pages of the Nation's journals.

At the end of two hours, during which Jim Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, fired words at the contestants as rapidly as they could step up to the microphone and spell, there were still two entrants letter perfect, and by popular vote of the audience it was decided to call the event a draw between Martha Strayer, of the Washington Daily News, and K. Foster Murray, of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, an added starter.

First to go down to defeat was Wilbur Forrest, of the New York Herald-Tribune, who, despite the automotive situation in his home town, muffed "trafficking." His exit from the contest occurred within the first few minutes, and he was followed closely by Paul Anderson, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who forgot how to spell "infinitesimal."

From that point on, eliminations were rapid, as Isabelle Storey, of the National Park Service; Fred Emery, of the United States Daily; Elizabeth May Craig, of the Portland (Me.) Press Herald and Express; Marcy McCracken Jones, of Edgar News Service; Nell Ray Clark Herrington, of Philadelphia Public Ledger; David

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SENATE FIGHT WAXES HOT IN PHILADELPHIA

Davis-Grundy Race Seen as Hoover-Mellon Conflict.

EXPORT ADVOCATES PRESS TARIFF GROUP

Treasury Chief Working Hard to Reelect Incumbent.

LABOR DEPARTMENT HEAD MAY BE KNIFED

Quaker City Observers Say He Will Not Poll Vote Equal to Vare's.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17.—It is a pity, as Pennsylvania's 1930 primary draws to a close, that modern science can not evolve a gigantic mirror by which the entire country could fully gaze upon such a spectacle as is being enacted in this State. It would be edifying, it would be quite a contribution to the historic controversy of whether, after all, a democratic form of government is best.

Two great industrial giants have clashed. One sees two distinct figures described upon the smoke-laden sky. It is a cloudy, streaky, smeary sky, lighted at intervals by brilliant flares of great cities and again by intermittent flashes of mining towns lying peacefully on mountain sides.

It is as far from the primitive beginnings of man as is the darkness that comes after the daylight. It is what has come of men not content with growing things in the ground but determined upon digging their fortunes out of the very vitals of the earth itself.

Mellons and Grundys.

First, one sees the clearly defined form of the Mellons and Senator Joseph R. Grundy belched forth from the stacks of the State's greatest industrial plants. A venomous sketching, the proletariat would say, a citadel of dollars and millions of them.

Yet consider the personalities. First, the Mellons. No more kindly and apparently understanding man exists than "Old Andy," who sits there in Washington upon the Treasury throne. One wonders if his understanding goes so far in its admittedly greath breadth as to encompass the picture of the man with the headlight on his cap in the mines or the fellow who sweats by day in some industrial plant and sits beside a grease-bedimmed window at night and waves at the passing train.

His philanthropy would suggest that he does, that this is his way of giving the lowlings a way out.

Member of Three Cabinets.

Then look at that other spelling of an industrially beclouded sky, a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DISTRICT GAINS TEN PER CENT IN POPULATION

Preliminary Report Sets Number of Residents at 485,716.

AREA ADDS 48,145 PERSONS IN DECADE

New Figures Far Under Estimated 500,000 for Washington.

DOWNTOWN SECTION SHOWS HEAVY LOSS

Thickly Settled Suburban Territories Cut Off Many Thousands.

The population of the District of Columbia was fixed at 485,716, a gain of slightly more than 10 per cent since 1920, in a preliminary report issued by the Census Bureau last night.

In the last official census, the District was given a population of 437,571. Since that time, according to the figures issued last night, the population of the District has increased only 48,145.

The new population is far below expectations. Many residents of the District believed that the figure would exceed 500,000. J. Sterling Moran, supervisor of the census in the District, attributed the comparatively low figure to changes in Washington since the war.

Downtown Population Decreases.

Population in the downtown precincts have decreased in the last 10 years, the census figures reveal. Mr. Moran attributes this to the fact that much of the territory in the downtown section has been taken over for business purposes and that improved transportation facilities have made it possible for people to live farther from their places of business and employment.

A great many persons who work in the District now live in Maryland and Virginia, Mr. Moran said. If the District were able to enlarge its corporate limits, taking in thickly populated surburban territory, the population of Washington would be between 600,000 and 700,000, Mr. Moran believes.

First Precinct.

In 1930, precinct boundaries same as in 1920.

Beginning at Fifteenth street, extending along K street to Seventh, south on Seventh to the axis of the Mall, west to Washington Monument, north to Executive place, along the east side of the Executive Mansion, Madison place, Fifteenth street to K street.

Population 1920, 7,888.
Population 1930, 3,680.

Second Precinct.

In 1930 Second Precinct has been slightly enlarged since 1920.

The area bounded by S street northwest, including Lincoln road, Keat-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Secession Move Seen By Capital Klansmen

Severance From Control of Evans and National Organization Presaged in Creation of Club as New Headquarters in District.

Ku Klux Klansmen of Washington last week took a significant step bordering on severance of allegiance from Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans and the national organization when they created the Logan Athletic Club, with quarters in the newly named Logan Hall at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Papers of incorporation were filed under the name of the Logan Athletic Club in the offices of the Recorder of Deeds by a group of more than half a dozen prominent klansmen as representatives of Washington City Klan No. 3. This is the sole existing group of the order here with approximately 370 members remaining from 8 klans which flourished here with approximately 9,000 members in Washington in the heydey of its power during 1925 and 1926.

A. E. Lausen was listed as president of the club, to which the local klan pays the rental of approximately $25 monthly for Logan Hall, whose name was changed at the same time from that of Fellowship Hall, quarters which have been leased by the klan since last fall after it was vacated by the so-called Richmond Social Club, which had been raided by police. The hall is rented on various occasions to other fraternal bodies.

The action of the local klan is similar to that of various other klans in other cities which have created clubs as a means of transferring real estate and other property to pave the way for an open break with the national order and prevent attachment of belongings.

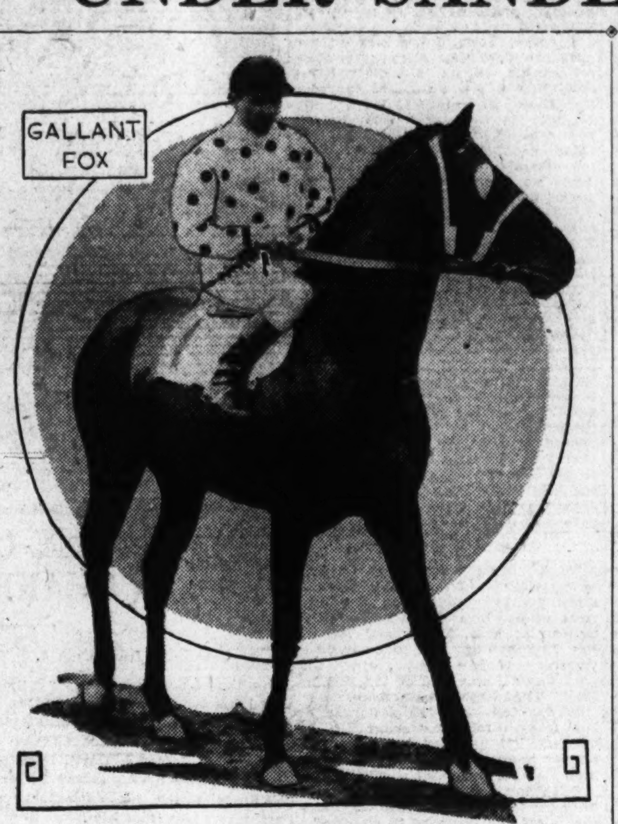
In the event of secession of the local klan, the date would be about June 30, when it is scheduled to make returns to imperial headquarters for the second quarter of the year, it was learned.

Signs of dissatisfaction with Imperial Wizard Evans and his administration were evidenced in the local klan about two months ago with announcement of the resignation of the grand dragon for the District and a large slump in its membership here.

Simultaneous with revelation of the new club's formation came word that J. L. Baskin, representative of the Ku Klux Klan in Washington with headquarters on the sixth floor of the Southern Building, had been appointed as grand dragon of West Virginia to succeed a prominent klansman who had resigned.

The position of Mr. Baskin also as grand dragon of Virginia, coupled with his West Virginia appointment, gave rise to the belief here that he will be named also as grand dragon of the klan in the District to fill the present vacancy here. The extension of the activities of Mr. Baskin likewise confirmed a previously published report that the decline of the klan's membership over the Nation and the urgent need for curtailment of expenditures had necessitated inauguration of a program for placing seven or eight States under direction of a single grand dragon at the head of enlarged realms.

GALLANT FOX ROMPS TO VICTORY IN DERBY UNDER SANDE'S RIDE



The Derby winner with Earl Sande up.

Preaknes Winner Makes Racing History With Kentucky Triumph.

GALLANT KNIGHT RUNS SECOND; NED O. THIRD

Wodward Colt Takes the Lead in Back Stretch; Wins by 2 Lengths.

FEAT OF SIR BARTON EQUALED BY VICTORY

Alcibiades Cuts Out Early Pace; Tannery and Crack Brigade Far Back.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 17 (A.P.).—Champions every inch of them and every foot of the way, Earl Sande and Gallant Fox proved an unbeatable combination today by galloping through the rain to victory in the fifty-sixth running of the classic Kentucky Derby.

"Come on, Sande!" roared the half-drenched crowd of 50,000, as the great jockey took command of the race on the back stretch and opened a good lead.

"Come on, Earl," they shouted again as Sande and Gallant Fox swerved into the homestretch, spraying the closest contenders with mud.

And come on he did with a finish so magnificently convincing as to leave not the slightest doubt that the highly favored Eastern combination outclassed the field of crack 3-year-olds.

Fights Off Challenges.

Gallant Fox successfully fought off the early challenge of the Kentucky pride, Tannery, then beat back the last surging rushes of Gallant Knight, Crack Brigade and Ned O.

The heavily played favorite bearing the colors of William Woodward's Belair Stud, of New York, won by two good lengths from Gallant Knight, of the Audley Farm. G. W. Foreman's Ned O., finishing with a rush, was third, a length and a half behind Gallant Knight, with Gone Away fourth, the last money position, and Crack Brigade fifth.

Tannery, a dismal disappointment, finished eighth, and for the first time in years the highly regarded E. R. Bradley entries were nowhere.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the Keutcky Derby has so great and spontaneous an outburst of popular acclaim greeted a victor as the mud-spattered, but smilling and freckle-faced veteran, Earl Sande, came back to the stands on Gallant Fox. While the crowd milled and yelled itself hoarse, the traditional wreath of red roses was draped around the colt's neck and the Earl of Derby, after witnessing his first American race, stepped out to bestow the coveted gold trophy upon William Woodward, vice chairman of the New York Jockey Club, and the owner.

Derby History Made.

Derby and horse racing history was made by this dramatic victory for thoroughbred class and superlative horsemanship. Sande rode his third derby winner, equaling the all-time record for this ancient classic. Gallant Fox, racing on unbeaten as a 3-year-old to add the Kentucky classic to his triumph in the rich Preakness, duplicated an accomplishment registered by only one other horse—Sir Barton in 1919. The black son of Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite stamped himself as the champion of his class, beyond the slightest shadow of doubt.

Sande won his first Derby in 1923, astride the noted Rancocas Stable money winner, Zev, and repeated in 1925 with Flying Ebony, carrying the colors of Gifford A. Cochran. Several times since then the great rider had sought the elusive third triumph. He had come close, but today made sure of the honor and thereby

KEECH SEEKS NEW TRACTION VALUES

Fight Against 10-Cent Fare Comes Before Court Tomorrow.

BILL DISMISSAL ASKED

Revaluation of the street car companies will be urged by Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, when he and Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel, who will act as counsel for the Public Utilities Commission, appear before Justice Jennings Bailey tomorrow morning in the District Supreme Court to combat the efforts of the companies to obtain from the court the 10-cent car fare refused them by the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Keech has been digging into company figures with the aid of John A. Zelinski, consulting engineer, who has been employed by the people's counsel for the last month, in an effort to develop facts which will emphasize the contention of both the utilities commission and the people's counsel that the car companies have no legal basis for their higher fare demands.

Both Mr. West and Mr. Keech have asked the court to dismiss the companies' bill, but this plea is not expected to succeed, and the fight probably will center around the record of the public hearing held by the utilities commission several months ago.

The commission refused to grant higher fares on the ground that the companies had failed to show adequate valuation to serve as a basis for the determination of such rates.

The Capital Traction Co., which initiated the higher fare move, insists that the valuation fixed by the courts more than five years ago still must serve as a valuation behind which the commission may not go, clinging to this viewpoint despite the contention of William McK. Clayton, commission

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

SUSPECT IN BAKER MURDER IDENTIFIED

Soldier, However, Repudiates His Previously Made Confession.

NO WARRANT SWORN YET

Investigation of the murder of Mary Baker took a turn last night toward Private Harold L. Brewster, self-confessed killer, who has been identified as the man seen attacking Miss Baker in the Ellipse and as resembling the man who made his flight through Arlington Cemetery on the night of the slaying.

Francis Rice, one of the witnesses of the Ellipse attack, picked Brewster from a line-up of nine men on Friday at the baracks of the Headquarters Company, to which Brewster is attached.

It was learned by The Post yesterday that this identification was strengthened by Lee Masters, of Clarendon, who saw a man answering the description of the Baker girl's slayer running through Arlington Cemetery about dusk on April 11.

Masters saw Brewster at the barracks and picked him from a group of men. Masters was less positive of his identification than Rice. Mrs. Masters, who accompanied her husband through Arlington Cemetery, en route to their home, on the night of the murder, could not identify Brewster.

Brewster underwent another gruelling examination yesterday by Department of Justice agents, Inspector William S. Shelby, Lieut. Edward J. Kelly and Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth. No warrant has been issued against the soldier and it is unlikely that one will be sworn out until the story is checked more fully.

Inspector William Shelby has suggested to Department of Justice agents that the man, who has alternately admitted and denied the commission of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Agreement on Retirement Is Reached by Conferees

Democratic Members of Conference Will Seek to Amend Measure When It Is Called Up On Floor; Long Deadlock Broken.

The Senate and House conferees agreed on the new civil service retirement bill yesterday, thus breaking a long deadlock and insuring final passage of the measure.

Four of the conferees voted for the bill—Senator Dale (Republican), of Vermont; Senator Couzens (Republican), of Michigan; Representative Lehlbach (Republican), of New Jersey, and Representative Smith (Republican), of Idaho.

Two voted against the bill—Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, and Representative Jeffers (Democrat), of Alabama. Both men served notice that they would try to amend the bill on the floor.

Although the majority agreed on the bill yesterday, it was decided to hold another meeting Wednesday morning to whip the measure into shape. When this is done, Senator Dale will ask the Senate to approve it, and Representative Lehlbach will make the same request of the House.

Four changes were made in the bill yesterday, all of which tended to liberalize it, and none of which interfered with its substance.

One of these is designed to save the jobs of men like Dr. William Tindall, who, though they are past the retirement age, have such a value to the Government that it is believed they should be excepted from the rule.

Under a provision in the retirement law, which will become effective on August 20, an employe could be given only two 2-year extensions after reaching the retirement age.

Under the provision added to the new Dale-Lehlbach bill yesterday, an employe's service could be continued indefinitely so long as his department

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 3, 21 and 22 Today

FUJI MICRO SAFETY N

equaled the record of Ike Murphy, Negro jockey, who rode winners in 1884, 1890 and 1891. It was a dramatic comeback for the little horseman, who since his last Derby victory had been almost killed in an accident, recovered and fought his way back to leadership.

Victory Nets $50,725.

The Derby today carried a gross value of $61,250, and $50,725 went to the winner, with $6,000 to Gallant Knight, $3,000 to Ned O and $1,000 to Gone Away.

Gallant Fox, long-standing favorite and heavily played right up to the last bell, paid the short price of $4.38 for each $2 mutuel ticket to win, $3.76 to place and $3.42 to show.

Gallant Knight, which furnished a surprise of the race by galloping home second, paid $14.60 to place and $8.78 to show. The price on Ned O to show was $10.14.

The Earl of Derby came more than 4,000 miles to see his first American counterpart of the English race named after his famous family, but, in common with 50,000 others, he witnessed as one-sided an affair as Kentucky has kniwn in some time. Other favorites have galloped home at Churchill Downs, more have gone down to defeat. Today it was all Sande and Gallant Fox, even though it was a good half mile before the robust son of Sir Gallahad III actually was pushed out to dominate the race.

Mad Dash for Rail.

At the spontaneous, expectant cry "they're off" Gallant Fox was swept into the mad dash for the rail, rated along easily in a contending position. Sande was in no hurry apparently to make a move, content to let the only filly in the race, Alcibiades dash out in front, followed by the Blue Grass favorites, Tannery and Buckeye Poet.

They swept past the grandstand, a wild flash of color, in this order after the first quarter mile, with Gallant Fox fourth, closely pursued by Crack Brigade and Gallant Knight.

Around the first turn Alcibiades was still in front, Tannery still holding on well and Crack Brigade moving up to take stride with Gallant Fox.

Down the long back stretch, they began to string out and Sande made his first move. Gallant Fox responded and easily went to the front. Alcibiades dropped back quickly and Crack Brigade challenged the favorite, closely pressed by Gallant Knight.

For perhaps a furlong it looked as though Crack Brigade would make it a duplication of the Preakness, but Thomas M. Cassidy's colt tired and Gallant Knight came along to make the only real challenge as they swept around the last turn into the home stretch.

Sande and Gallant Fox held a good two-length lead at this stage, with the colt under some restraint. Gallant Knight came on gamely under the lash of Jockey H. Schutte, but could not cut an inch from Sande's margin. Tannery was third, still a contender, at the mile, but Edward F. Prichard's colt did not have the stuff for the final drive. Tannery dropped back quickly as Ned O. and Gone Away came along in the van of the stragglers.

The famous Bradley colors, always Kentucky favorites, never showed conspicuously in the running, except for a brief early flash by Buckeye Poet. This colt finished thirteenth, however, while his stablemate, Breezing Through, came along in eleventh place.

Rain Falling in Torrents.

A heavy shower of rain broke over Churchill Downs an hour and a half before the classic Kentucky Derby was scheduled to be run.

Rain started falling torrents after several events had been run off, putting at least a temporary halt to activities.

The rain turned into a fine drizzle then subsided entirely at 4 p. m., and Lord Derby's party moved to the special box reserved for the distinguished visitors at the side of the track. Although he has just recovered from a bad cold, the Englishman emerged into the open at the insistent demand of cameramen and took off his black derby to be photographed.

The big crowd, estimated at 50,000, had come prepared for a third consecutive rainy Derby, but there weren't enough raincoats and umbrellas to go around. Hundreds grabbed newspapers for temporary protection. All who could sought shelter in the grandstand, including the Earl of Derby and his party.

It looked like a steady rain, though not to be compared with the 1929 storm, and appeared unlikely to affect seriously the footing.

The sun was out for a few moments at noon, but this proved only a gesture. It was hazy, gray and sprinkled a trifle at 1 p. m., four hours before the running of the fifth and most important race of the afternoon.

Earl Makes Trip Secretly.

Despite the bad weather, the track was in good condition as the racing program opened and a throng of 50,000, including the Earl of Derby, was expected to jam the clubhouse.

The earl, who made the trip from Lexington in the private car of Joseph E. Widener, attached to a special train, reached the downs shortly before 1 p. m. He arrived in some secrecy and was taken to the private dining room in the clubhouse to be the guest of Matt J. Wynn, general manager, for a luncheon.

Churchill Downs was gaily bedecked for the occasion, with the British and American flags entwined in honor of the day's principal guest. The special box opposite the finish for Lord Derby and his party was decorated simply by the union jack, in front, and the Stars and Stripes atop the roof. A canopy of flags fluttered from the big infield pole.

Only one entry, Busy, was scratched early from the field of sixteen named for the big race.

The field consisted of thirteen colts, one gelding, Ned O., and the filly Alcibiades. Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, remained the dominating entry and a fixed favorite in the betting at odds of 7 to 5. The dark skies brightened the hopes of Tannery's backers.

Family Rescued In River Accident

Parents and Four Children Saved by Police After Yacht Strikes Pile.

Harbor police late yesterday rescued six persons when their pleasure yacht was disabled after striking a sunken pile near the Highway Bridge.

The motor launch was being operated by Olin Rogers, of 4 S street southwest. On board were his wife and four children—John, 7 years old; Olin, jr., 11 years old; Emily, 9 years old, and Wesley, 10 years old.

The boat was cruising along the river when it suddenly struck the pile, which ripped open the bottom, disabling the motor. Roger called to a bridge attendant, who notified the harbor police.

Policemen C. R. Spring and D. O. Hayes went to the rescue and towed the boat to the South Capitol street wharves.

FAVORABLE REPORT FORECAST FOR PACT

Borah Now Leads Fight for Acceptance of London Naval Treaty.

RESERVATIONS ARE SEEN

(Associated Press.)

A favorable report of the London naval limitation treaty to the Senate by the foreign relations committee some time this week was confidently predicted yesterday by its sponsors.

The first week of hearings on the pact has developed a sharp conflict of opinion among America's naval chieftains on the merits of the pact but there were indications at the Capitol yesterday that this dispute was regarded more as a technical row among naval experts. However, pending completion of the hearing this week, no one is making any public claims on the outcome.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, whose voice in the treaty discussions will go a long way, was definitely counted yesterday among the advocates of the limitations agreement.

Senator Borah and the forceful Senators Robinson (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, of the American delegation to London, were regarded as forming a combination of orators that would give the treaty a distinct advantage in the prospective Senate contest.

Senator Borah is taking the position that it would work more harm to the cause of disarmament to reject the limitations than it would to the exact make-up of the American Navy to accept it.

Johnson Opposes Pact.

Three Republicans have voiced sharp criticism of the pact in putting questions to witnesses in the first week of hearings—Senators Johnson, California; Hale, Maine, and Robinson, Indiana—but the foes conceded yesterday that a fight against the pact was a losing one at the present time. They have not given up.

It was the intention yesterday of the foreign relations committee to conclude its hearings this week. A similar program is in mind by Chairman Hale, of the naval committee.

Chairman Borah is prepared to have his committee go into early session after the hearings to consider a report. Private polls of the committee yesterday showed an overwhelming majority for the treaty.

Resuming hearings tomorrow, the foreign relations committee will conclude its examination of the naval general board. Its chairman, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, Friday supported Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones in opposition to the treaty provision on cruisers.

Admiral Jones and the general board stand against Admiral William V. Pratt, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and chief naval adviser at London, on the value of eight-inch and six-inch gun cruisers for the American fleet.

Admiral Jones' Stand.

Admiral Jones and the board contend America's fleet requires a predominance of 8-inch gun cruisers, whereas the treaty limits the American fleet to eighteen of the 8-inch and eighteen of the 6-inch. They say Great Britain prefers the 6-inch guns and that she has won a point in limiting America's 8-inch guns.

Admiral Pratt told the foreign relations committee he was satisfied with the treaty and that he wanted an equal division of the 8-inch and 6-inch guns.

Senators Reed and Robinson contended in the hearings in responding to the criticisms of Admirals Jones and Bristol that the general board had actually recommended 21 8-inch gunners and 16 6-inch gun ships and that the treaty involved a difference of only three ships and the manner in which they were to be armed.

There is still talk of reservations. One point raised by the doubters is whether Great Britain would be allowed to replace her 186,000 tons of cruisers under the treaty with 8-inch guns instead of 6-inch.

Admiral Jones says he believes the treaty leaves that optional. Secretary Adams says that it is a "legal point" and others of the American delegation stoutly deny that Great Britain could do such a thing.

Wealthy War Hero Sued for $25,000

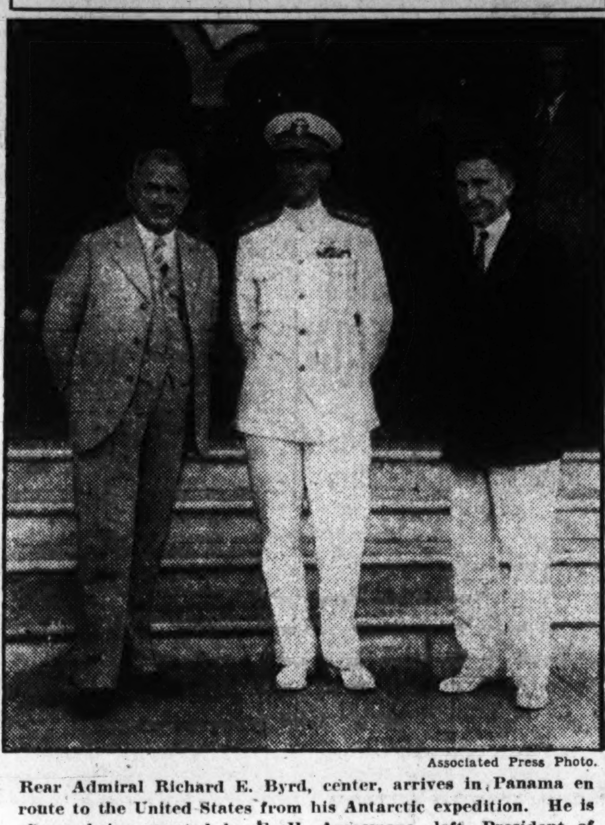
Woman Declares She Was Beaten at Party Given by George Whittell, Jr.

San Francisco, May 17 (A.P.).—A suit for $25,000 was on file in Superior Court today against George Whittell, jr., millionaire yachtsman and war hero, by Mrs. Evelyn Turner, 25-year-old entertainer who charged she was beaten with a whip by another woman guest during a party given by the yachtsman two weeks ago.

The complaint said the whipping was "maliciously incited and encouraged" by Whittell, host at the party which began the day before.

Whittell was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement. He was recently decorated by King Albert of Belgium for his work with the American Ambulance Corps during the World War and previously had received medals from three other European governments. He inherited the millions of his grandfather the late Nicholas Luning, and has been prominent socially here.

BYRD WELCOMED IN PANAMA



Associated Press Photo.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, center, arrives in Panama en route to the United States from his Antarctic expedition. He is shown being greeted by F. H. Arosemena, left, President of Panama, and Ray T. Davis, left, the American Minister to Panama.

SENATE RACE GROWS WARM IN QUAKER CITY DISTRICTS

Continued from Page 1.

breeding of one who is better minded than his fellows, who dreamed as he sat in his earlier days watching the passing trains of bigger and better things, Mr. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, now having served in three Cabinets which his detractors can not take away from him.

Politically minded persons in Washington are wont to say that Mr. Davis is a demagogue, that he appeals to the mob: that this going out and organizing his fellow men into an organization known as the Moose made him a slight degree higher than those men who were so slick as to organize the Ku Klux Klan.

That may very well be. The point is that a man who was once an iron puddler had vision over his steaming cauldrons and is now arrayed in the political sky against the Grundys and the Mellons, industrial aristocrats, and with most of the dopesters saying that he will win.

It is not believed that he will.

Mistake by Davis Seen.

Mr. Davis, as smart as he is, as far advanced as he is in the development of man's knowledge of his fellow man has, it is believed, in this great test of his career, underestimated the inborn desire of the lowly and the highly born for sincerity in those who seek favors of them.

But let's get Mr. Davis' part in this great drama straight. He is but a pawn in the game, as intense and ambitious as he is.

This is a fight between the Mellons and Mr. Hoover, and this is said without intending to cause squirming to the lovable Secretary Andy or any discomfort to the President. Mr. Hoover himself, of course, has not uttered a word, nor, so far as known, made one single move in this contest.

But it is a clash of two schools of thought—one thinking that this country's destiny lies in a rigid protective wall by which all men in this country would fight for existence within its cloisters and on an equal footing. Not a bad idea, of course.

Other Viewpoint Stated.

The other believes that the road of the future leads to development of our export trade, that the country has gone far beyond the self-sustaining stage.

Those are the two moving, idealistic schools of thought. Consider now the practical workings out of them, the way in which the two forces move to impress their idea upon the mass mind. It is this, that it is a pity the country can not look upon; a pity that the Westinghouse and the General Electric Companies have not developed television to the point of where one could pick up the telephone receiver and see the Pennsylvania electorate and the manner in which it is being worked upon.

Now before we go any further, it would be best to put the Mellons straight. It is doubtful if with their international banking connections, that they subscribe to Senator Grundy's philosophy of a tariff wall around the United States. But they do subscribe to the theory that the best blood should rule and they think Mr. Grundy is that. And that being the case, it is surprising to what extent they are going to rename him to the United States Senate.

J .Hampton Moore Acts.

Getting down now to the practical workings of this mess and the television is there anything further than the spectacle on Friday of Mr. J. Hampton Moore putting the ward leaders here in Philadelphia "under the gun," that is to speak in the language which ward leaders would understand.

These quaint types of American political literature do not know so much about ideals. When you speak of them they are inclined to say, "Huh," and "What did you say?" but they do understand commands. They might be compared in this respect to the collegian's entreaty, "block that kick, block that kick." With them when you say "Get that vote, get that vote," it has an alma mater rhythm.

It seems that word has been going about from politically mouthed men, in sort of the way in which men were educated in the olden days, that Mr. Davis was to be cut here in Philadelphia, this city that stands for square dealing and brotherly love.

Meaning of Rumor.

Cut means that innumerable idealistic residents of the city were to vote for Mr. Francis Shunk Brown and to forget about Mr. Davis. Mr. Brown's contribution to civilization has been that he defended Mr. William S. Vare when the highly august Senate got after him in 1926.

It must be that as in the days of old Rome this entitles a man to claim favors of the populace. At any rate, Mr. Brown says he is the people's candidate, he and Mr. Davis both, But, in view of these reports which were spread all over the State, that highly inspired ward leaders here in Philadelphia were to cut Mr. Davis—it is sort of a low-brow word—Mr. Hampton Moore decided that something must be done.

Now one gets the impression that Mr. Moore is not entirely of this world because in days agone when righteous people were indignant at the Philadelphia machine, the leaders determined upon Mr. Moore to lead the city out of the depths. And he did, rather he was elected.

But to get back to the story—it is hard for one to go straight through and tell—Mr. Brown thought something should be done about these rumors that Vare ward leaders in Philadelphia were to cut Mr. Davis, the humanitarian. So he put them all on the radio and stood right beside them and listened. One after another then appeared before the "mike" and said:

"I am for Davis and Brown." Hot dog! That was committing them; that was the word which was sent out over this city's multitudinous precincts of people so much interested in good government.

But in the analysis of the situation this is important. It is doubtful if Mr. Davis will be so badly cut in this city. One ward leader is openly against him. It is a district in which there are either textile mills or textile families, and Mr. Grundy has a string on these people. But that seems to be all.

Vare's Run Recalled.

Mr. Davis' mentor, Mr. William S. Vare, running for the Senate in 1926, won by 150,000 on a wringing wet ticket. Subsequently in the election a dry Democratic candidate, William B. Wilson, carried the State against him by 50,000, leaving out Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There was that much opposition to the Philadelphia machine. There is that much today.

And Mr. Davis will run weaker out in the State, in Pittsburgh and in Philadelphia, than did Mr. Vare. For one thing he is not a positive character. He will not get the full wet vote and he will not get the full dry vote.

He has said nothing on either side, Yet the word is going over the State that he is "all right" on prohibition. He might be all right if it were not for the fact that there is a most formidable wet ticket in the field. Mr. Davis, himself, does not realize how much this ticket will draw from him.

On the other hand, Mr. Grundy is running as a positive political dry. He is the nearest thing, strangely enough, to being the farm candidate. That is, there are not any clearly cut farming regions in this State, only a smattering of them controlled by banks, and that means Mr. Grundy's crowd.

Mr. Davis has most of the organization and claims the labor and the Moose vote. As to what that latter is, is not known. On the question of the labor vote, there is a division. The leaders have indorsed him, but have they ever influenced many of the rank and file? Oh, it's a badly muddled situation, but do not eliminate the resourceful Mr. Grundy, and, between Mr. Brown and Mr. Pinchot for governor, either one would be a good bet.

200 Homes in South Hills To Get Radioes From U. S.

Office of Education Will Send Receiving Sets Into Inaccessible Sections Where Many Have Never Seen Planes or Autos.

The Department of the Interior is going to play midsummer Santa Claus to more than 200 isolated homes in the mountainous sections of eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and western North Carolina.

The office of Education, under that department, is sending out a number of battery-operated radio sets, which will be installed in thickly settled communities in these States, places wehe there is no railroad for many miles, to see what effect it will have on improving the educational opportunities for the natives.

These men and women in such faraway places depend more on the observation of things about them, and on the spoken word, than on the printed page. The department wants to know if radio can take the place of reading as a means of contact with persoins whom these people may never see. It wants to see if it will stimulate a desire for reading and formal education.

Many of these homes can be reached only by mule trails and footpaths. In some of these homes live people who have never seen an airplane, an automobile or telephone. Will such folks enjoy listening to a man who has flown over the North and South Poles, and will thtey understand the plan of the man who has tried to solve the reparations problem following the World War by organizing a world bank and selling securities of the defeated nations to the victors?

These, and many more questions, will be solved by the Office of Education through this new American experiment.

Baltimore Ocean Mail Contract Is Approved

(Associated Press.)

Postmaster General Brown yesterday signed the contract with the Roosevelt Steamship Co., of New York, for carrying mail from Baltimore to Hamburg, Germany, by way of Newport News and Norfolk.

The contract, which runs for a period of ten years, calls for weekly service. Under it vessels of class 4 with a speed of 16 knots must be put into operation within two years. Within five years two new vessels with a speed of 18 knots are required.

SPOTLIGHT FOCUSED ON KEYSTONE STATE

Pinchot Seen as Choice for White House if He Wins at Polls Tuesday.

MANY PRIMARIES LOOM

(Associated Press.)

The by-election primaries, touching off a string of issues of major political importance, will follow almost weekly through the summer months and September, after Pennsylvania goes to the polls Tuesday.

Illinois, Indiana, Oregon and South Dakota have done their nominating.

Now, Pennsylvania's show—with an all-star cast—will furnish one of the big moments of the 1930 off-year. The struggle for the Republican nomination for United States senator and for governor has drawn into opposition some of the most powerful political personalities in the Nation.

After Pennsylvania will come Iowa, in the corn belt, with corn belt issues to decide. The Smoot-Hawley tariff and farm relief are two principles that have been campaigning points for those who seek Republican preferment. The primary is June 2.

Interest in South.

June 3, Florida has its primary. June 7, North Carolina nominates. There will be Republican primaries in those two hitherto rock-ribbed Democratic States of the solid South for the first time in recent political history.

Advance indications have been that the results may be meaningful in charting the future of that much discussed individual—the Southern Democrat who voted Republican in 1928.

Many possibilities are read into the probable Republican results in Pennsylvania. Will a presidential candidate for 1932 emerge? Will a single dominant figure—a Boise Penrose—to hold sway over scattered Republican forces, result from the balloting?

Pinchot for President.

If Gifford Pinchot, "independent" candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, wins, his supporters see him as a possible presidential candidate in 1932. The victor of the struggle between Senator (by appointment) Joseph R. Grundy and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, for the Republican nomination for senator, will be regarded in an unusually strategic position, for party dominance.

Candidates for thirty-two Senate seats and all the House posts must be nominated at the State primaries, or, in the case of a few States, at conventions. Some of the most noted members of the Senate are up for preferment.

Among the Democrats, Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Walsh, of Montana; Sheppard, of Texas; Carter Glass, of Virginia; minority leader Robinson, of Arkansas; Tom Heflin, of Alabama; and Cole Blease, of South Carolina, are among the Democrats whose terms expire next March, In all, there are nineteen Republicans, and thirteen Democrats.

Nomination by Convention.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, McNary, of Oregon; Norris, of Nebraska; Goff, of West Virginia, and Couzens, of Michigan, are among the Republicans whose Senate terms are near expiration. Idaho, Senator Borah's State, nominates by convention, in August.

Connecticut, Delaware, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Utah, are other states where senators are nominated in convention.

It is a long and distinguished roll that voters will call from now until October.

Three Lost as Steamer Crashes Into Schooner

Savannah, Ga., May 17 (A.P.).—Capt. J. E. McLean, First Mate Robert Christian and a sailor named Thomas were lost when the schooner Azua sank off the Jersey coast at 12:30 a. m. Thursday after being rammed by the steamer City of Atlanta, officers of the City of Atlanta reported here today when their boat docked.

Four members of the Azua's crew, three of them Panama Indians, and the other a Negro cook, were rescued by the City of Atlanta. They were brought here. Officers of the City of Atlanta, a Savannah Line ship, said they were skirting the Jersey coast off Barnegat Light in a thick fog when their ship rammed the Azua, a coal schooner, of which Capt. McLean was owner and master.

PENNSYLVANIA PLOT RUMOR ALARMS NYE

Continued from Page 1.

primary race between Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Deneen, of Illinois, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Senator Nye said he had heard some "rumblings" from New Jersey, where the Republicans are engaged in a three-cornered race over the senatorship. He added, however, there were no plans at present for an inquiry in that State.

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—District Attorney John Monaghan today addressed a proclamation to "the citizens of Philadelphia" pledging the full power of his office for a fair and honest election, free of disorder.

The proclamation was issued before a telegram was received from Senator Nye, of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee, stating that there were well grounded reports of a possibility of plans to alter election returns in the contest for the United States senatorship.

The district attorney called upon citizens to notify his office at once of any violations of the law.

Pittsburgh, May 17 (A.P.).—Ralph T. Park, district attorney of Allegheny County, today said he would aid the Senate campaign funds investigating committee in every way possible to prevent fraud at the primary here Tuesday.

Park pointed out in connection with Chairman Nye's telegraphed statement that "reports relate a possibility of plans to alter election returns" that it was not within the power of the district attorney to impound ballot boxes, but said he would suggest that private counsel of the candidates file petitions asking for the impounding.

During the past week here supporters of an antiprohibition ticket sought in connection with court's plans, to prevent the county commissioners from tallying the vote. The petition said that two commissioners were presenting the ticket of Secretary James J. Davis, candidate for the senatorial nomination, and Francis Shrunk, for governor, while the other commissioner was backing former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who also is a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. The court ruled it had no jurisdiction.

SIMPSON CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE OPENED

Democratic Aspirant From New Jersey Opposed Dry Law and World Court.

MORROW BIDES HIS TIME

Newark, N. J., May 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Alexander I. Simpson, Democratic candidate for the Senate in the New Jersey primaries, plunged formally into the campaign today with the filing of his petition, release of a broadside defining his expected wet stand on the prohibition issue and an impromptu speech in Jersey City tonight. The three contestants for nomination in the Republican primaries, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Representative Franklin W. Fort, rested in preparation for the arduous campaigns that face them until June 17.

Ambassador Morrow declined to talk politics, reserving his next statement for a meeting in Jersey City Monday night. He probably will not elaborate on the wet viewpoint he espoused in his now famous opening campaign speech in Newark Thursday, choosing instead to deliver an address on some other national issue.

At his home in Somerville tonight Mr. Frelinghuysen entertained his constituency of Somerset County at a reception. Mr. Fort, who entered the Republican primaries as the only dry candidate in order that the prohibition issue might not be decided wet "by default," devoted his time to obtaining signatures for the petition he must file with the secretary of state before midnight Monday.

Fort, despite his dryness, it became clear today, is not the Antisaloon League's candidate. The Rev. James K. Shields, State superintendent of the league, made it plain that the organization will support him, but will conduct an independent campaign. Fort, lacking as yet more than a semblance of an organization, will announce details of his plans later.

On behalf of the league, Mr. Shields disclosed that legal advice is being sought as to how much money it may spend in crusading for prohibition in the primary. The league's statement gave additional weight to the growing belief that the expenditures of candidates will be closely watched. Senator Nye, of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee declared in Washington that it might be necessary for "observation on the ground."

In the statement accompanying his petition, Simpson denounced prohibition, oposed the world court, attacked high tariffs and outlined other sissues he will utilize for campaign material.

CANNON'S SUPPORT OF HOOVER IS HIT

Continued from Page 1.

committee to recommend the trial of Bishop James C. Cannon, jr., in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, and one of the twenty lay accusers of the prelate.

Daniels denied today statements of pro-Cannon delegates that he and the nineteen other laymen who proffered gambling charges against the bishop were prompted by political motives or influenced by the liquor interests.

"The only thing I, and other laymen are protesting, is the bishop's engaging in pure and simple bucket-shop gambling," Daniels said. "The church is confronted with the question of whether it shall indorse gambling in the stock market or not. If Bishop Cannon is not recommended for trial the outside world will regard it as a tacit indorsement of stock market gambling. If the episcopacy committee does recommend the bishop for trial the world will know that the Methodist Church is unalterably opposed to gambling.

Saw No Reason to Vote for Hoover.

"Cannon opposed Al Smith because he was a wet. If prohibition had been the only issue in the campaign, I, too, would have opposed Smith, yet I saw no reason to vote for Hoover for at no time during the campaign did Hoover make a vigorous statement on either side of the question."

The episcopacy today opened a special session to reconsider its decision, not yet formally announced, to bring charges that Cannon gambled with Kable & Co., New York bucket shop, in 1929. If these charges are brought on the floor of the general conference Cannon will be tried by an episcopal court.

Mr. Daniels refused to say whether it will be recommended that Cannon be ousted as chairman of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Reform.

Cannon's Deals Studied.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Record of the transactions of Bishop James Cannon, jr., with the former brokerage firm of Kable & Co. were made accessible today by United States District Attorney Tuttle to John G. Holland, counsel for the United States Senate judiciary committee.

Mr. Holland, arriving from Washington to examine the data on behalf of the subcommittee investigating lobbying, studied carefully accounts and letters pertaining to Bishop Cannon's "partial payment purchases" of stocks.

He returned to Washington today, but will return next week to continue perusal of the records, which, collected by Federal investigators, led to the indictment and conviction of Harry L. Goldhurst for mail fraud in connection with the company's affairs.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness or general run-down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price, $2.00. Sold in Washington by all Peoples Drug Stores.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHING

Country Usage

APPROACHING holidays bring colorful sports accessories to immediate attention. Belted-back sports jackets of gabardine, llamando and camel's hair, with matching knickers or flannel trousers, are appropriate for country usage.

Foulard ties with matching handkerchiefs and blended hose find their place in the gentleman-sportsman's lounge kit. A leghorn hat and brown tipped white shoes are preferred.

Goldheim's

Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875

1409 H STREET

LOG CABIN ASPIRANT LEADS OREGON VOTE

George W. Joseph, One-Time Sheep-Herder, Ahead as Governor Candidate.

KORELL WINS FOR HOUSE

Portland, Oreg., May 17 (A.P.).—A lawyer, who was born in a log cabin and once was a sheepherder, may win the Republican nomination for governor of Oregon as a "vindication" candidate.

George W. Joseph, the lawyer whose rise from poverty to prominence has been marked by stormy controversies, culminated in a recent recommendation of disbarment by fellow attorneys, was leading his nearest opponent in yesterday's Republican primary race by almost 5,000 votes on the basis of latest returns. Reports from 1,574 of the State's 1,902 precincts tonight gave Mr. Joseph 47,035 votes. His nearest opponent, A. W. Norblad, the present governor, had 42,131. Harry Corbett was third with 31,329 and Charles Hall fourth, with 8,856. J. E. Bennett and John A. Jeffry trailed. The remaining precincts were expected to increase the incumbent's vote, but not enough give him the nomination.

Among the candidates for the Democratic guberanatorial nomination, Edward F. Bailey was leading by a margin of 854 votes over George R. Wilbur, who had unofficially 8,411 votes from 1,406 precincts. Edward S. Piper was third with 3,58 and A. C. Hough fourth with 2,488. Hough ran as an avowed "wet." How his platform affected his vote has not been determined.

Franklin F. Korell, representative from the Third District (Multnomah County, in which Portland is located) was more than 2 to 1 ahead of his nearest opponent in his race for renomination by the Republicans. R. R. Butler, Republican candidate from the Second District, and W. C. Hawley, Republican of the First District, sought renomination unopposed.

Senator Charles McNary (Republican) was unopposed for renomination and Elton Watkins was the only candidate for the Democratic nomination. Both had good votes.

The campaign lacked issues and, except for Joseph's race, interest.

Joseph was born in a log cabin on Joseph Creek in Modoc County, Calif. He herded sheep on the edge of the Oregon desert and worked his way through Lakeview (Oreg.) High School. He obtained his legal education in a Portland lawyer's office.

Hit-Run Driver Sought As Pedestrian Is Hurt

Albert Gilmore, 46 years old, living at 414 P street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for a cut on the back of the head and severe bruises about the left shoulder, after he was knocked down by what police term a hit-and-run driver. He later left the hospital.

The car was supposed to have been driven by S. S. Montgomery, of Mount Rainier, Md., who, police say, left the scene of the accident. A colored man who was with him is being held at the First Precinct until Montgomery is located.

Capital-Built Glider Is Successfuly Flown

A glider was flown yesterday by Joseph Bergling, a member of the Aviation School of America, at the Congressional Airport, near Rockville, Md.

Bergling, who lives at 414 Tenth street southeast, was up about sixteen seconds, and made a perfect landing. The glider was designed by Capt. Roy Fonke, of 1834 I street northwest.

Ford Engineers Reach Russia.

Leningrad, Russia, May 17 (A.P.).—Fifty American engineers from the Ford factory at Detroit arrived here today. They are going to the Soviet tractor plant at Stalingrad. This will make a total of 200 American engineers showing the Bolshevists American methods of making tractors.

VIEWS OF ROBERTS ON UTILITIES ASKED

Norman Thomas Requests Norris to Interrogate Bench Nominee.

HIGH COURT ATTACKED

(Associated Press.)

Demands for investigation of opinions of Owen L. Roberts on public utilities and social legislation were made yesterday by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in a letter to Chairman Norris, of the Senate judiciary committee, which has before it his nomination to the Supreme Court.

The letter was turned over to a subcommittee now considering the nomination.

"I respectfully suggest that you and other competent lawyers on the judiciary committee might find a way to frame questions which would bring out opinions of any prospective justice of the Supreme Court on cases involving rates and valuation of public utilities, and in general the right of the court to overrule Congress and the public in the field of social legislation," the letter said.

Mr. Thomas declared the power now asserted by the court "menaces the possibility of peaceful progress in the future in the field of social and economic legislation more than any other single thing."

"It is time we faced this fact," it added. "If the court could stand as a safeguard of our liberties in time of hysteria there might be more to be said for it. But the plain fact is that the same court, which has used the fourteenth amendment so successfully for protection of corporate interests has found no way to use it or other amendments to protect individuals against the violation of civil liberties."

Declaring that there are "great judges who might remake our court," Mr. Thomas said, "Surely the Senate of the United States ought to be able to find out by proper questioning whether a nominee for the court will stand for these great judges or with the reactionary friends of every conservative interest."

Plans Completed For Iris Exhibits

Medals Will Be Awarded at Botanic Garden Tow-Day Show.

The annual iris exhibition of the National Capital Dahlia and Iris Society, in cooperation with the American Iris Society, will be held at the Botanic Garden, Maryland avenue, between Second and Third streets southwest, on Tuesday and Wednesday, between 9 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock 1 nthe evening.

The schedule of exhibits provides for 21 classe of iris, 11 classes of peonies, 3 classes for ower ararngement and 2 classes for roses. Entries will be received between 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and experts from the Department of Agriculture will judge the owefirs as soon as they are placed.

Several medals will be given as first and second awards. Mr. oJseph A. Herbert is president of the organization sponsoring the exhibition.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE GEORGETOWN GAS Light Company, 1339 Wisconsin avenue nw., Washington, D. C. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgetown Gas Light Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting, will be held at the office of the company on Monday, June 2, 1930, at 11 o'clock a. m.
FREDERICK K. HEUPEL, Secretary.

MR. HERBERT L. LACEY HAS ASSUMED the entire management of our oil burner sales and service department. Mr. Lacey succeeds Mr. C. G. Lueck, who is no longer connected with this firm. Miller-Lacey & Co., Inc.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1319 F st. nw.; National 5649.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness speed efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates.
Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

Prices Are Reduced!

$30 & $35 SPRING SUITS
$22.50

$40 & $45 SPRING SUITS
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Buy now on liberal terms while these low prices are available. Pay weekly, or monthly, through June and July.

A complete selection for men and young men. All wanted shades.

EISEMAN'S

Seventh and F Sts.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

GUARDS OVERCOME; PRISONERS ESCAPE

Two Virginia Convicts Take Car From Officials After Battle.

DENTIST TRIP IS PUT OFF

Staunton, Va., May 17.—Two convicts at the State line grinding plant, near here, this morning attacked Superintendent J. M. Bowles and guard J. H. Newton, took them for a nonfatal "ride" in their own machine, later abandoned the car and escaped.

At the conclusion of an eight-hour search early tonight, the convicts were still at liberty, but a posse, led by the Augusta County sheriff, believed they had the pair trapped in a piece of woodland 9 miles northeast of the prison camp.

Superintendent Bowles and guard Newton were bringing the prisoners, Harvey Campean, 22, and John Fincher, 25, both Negroes, to Staunton this morning to a dentist. The officers were in the front seat of the machine, the Negroes in the rear section. A quarter of a mile from the plant, the convicts attacked Bowles, and Newton was cut on the cheek and on one hand when he grappled with one of the assailants.

Newton was knocked unconscious with a rock, and his pistol was taken by one of the men. Bowles was not armed. In control of the situation, the convicts kept the two officers in the front seat, Campean took the wheel, and Fincher remained in the back seat, keeping Bowls and Newton covered.

Campean taking a circuitous route, drove to the vicinity of Laurel Hill, where the guards were put out of the machnie and their hands tied. They were put back in the car, and the machine driven a short distance. There the convicts abandoned it and headed into the woods.

Bowles and Newton went to a farm house had their fetters severed, and summoned assistance. Newton, an elderly man, returned to the prison camp, but Superintendent Bowles assisted the sheriff and possemen in the hunt. Campean was sent up from Clifton Forge in 1924 for a term of 15 years, for an attempted bank robbery. Fincher was serving 16 years for housebreaking and robbery in Petersburg.

Colored Cadet Drill First Week in June

The annual competitive drill of the companies of the Ninth Brigade, Colored High School Cadets, from Armstrong, Dunbar and Cardozo schools, will be held at the American League Park during the first week in June. O. C. Thornton, of the Cardozo faculty, has been named chairman of the committee in charge by the board of high school principals.

Other committeemen named include: Publicity, J. H. Pinkard, M. C. Clifford, L. A. Lee, C. M. Thomas, F. H. Perkins, D. A. Lanauze; decorations, J. E. Washington, W. N. Buckner, B. C. Dodson, D. S. Milton, W. D. Nixon; auditing, D. B. Thompson, S. C. Compton, W. T. S. Jackson; tickets, O. C. Thornton, G. H. Murray, L. H. Russell; stands, J. H. Gownder, J. C. Wright, C W. Adams, H. A. Haynes, W. J. Newsom, H. G. Douglass; invitations, R. E. Weatherless, J. C. Webster, V. S. Bumbry.

DIED.

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 216 Nineteenth street northwest, NANCY WRIGHT, widow of George A. Alexander and mother of Julia G., Letitia and Florence B. Alexander.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOYBERGER—On Thursday, May 15, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of his brother, Arthur S. Hoyberger, 205 Varnum street northwest, CHARLES W., beloved son of the late Martin and Kate Hoyberger.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KENNY—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at his residence, 1402 Chapin street northwest, ALBERT SEWALL KENNY, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired.
Funeral services at the above residence, on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p. m. Interment at Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island, New York.

KENNY—The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, announces the death of Companion ALBERT SEWALL KENNY, rear admiral, U. S. Navy, at Washington, D. C., May 17, 1930.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1402 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p. m. Interment at Staten Island, New York.
Lieut. Col. ULYSSES S. GRANT 3d, U. S. Army, Commander.
A. G. LIEBMANN, Recorder.

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CEMETERIES.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17.—One is impressed as he tours around the country, that is to say as he visits the great cultural and smoky centers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, that the outstanding need of the Nation's Capital is a bigger and better majesty of the law.

What is more feeble looking than a policeman putting parking tags on one's car or being under attack by Senator Cole Blease? There is something lacking about the Capital's whole constabulary that breeds disrespect. Whether it is because they are always seeking increases in salaries, tagging cars or being under attack by rural senators, is a question.

It is a fact that one does not draw up suddenly when he sees a blue coat and observe; "Ah, there is the law."

* * * *

NOW, on the other hand, one is immediately impressed in either Pittsburgh or this city of brotherly love with the uniformed gentry that keeps the peace.

What does one see when one dashes headlong into a red traffic light? What he sees is a policeman in the full glamour of his rank and astride a horse and with a piece of artillery at his side. One under such circumstances immediately reverts to the power of the cannon and shell and from there enters hastily into a reverie of the power of the State.

It is a stimulating, inspiring thought. There before you stands authority. There is command, force and withal the power of the uniform and the gun. One involuntarily hesitates and pays sort of a silent respect.

* * * *

YOU see the law here in Philadelphia and in Pittsburgh well equipped and on horse.

One might think it was the general of the armies such as Washington is wont to turn out once in a decade or so and pay homage to.

There is the glitter of it, the impressiveness, the State in full swing which, if one must analyze it, means the Grundys, the Mellons, the Vares, the Mayor Kelins. It is a symphony or a blending or an aggregating of their strength. Which is, of course, some strength.

* * * *

MIND you now, here comes one bustling down the street, pushing his fellow citizen aside and in other ways of the street making for his pursuit. Then there appears suddenly—and the frequency with which they do adds to the impressiveness—a slickly uniformed cop in puttees and astride a horse and with a gun slung at his belt. That's something, there is no getting around that.

Every cop here and in Pittsburgh seems as if he might be a great leader of troops; to say the least he is a formidability in the constitution and the statutes which mere lawmakers have set up for the government of men.

Above all, the gentleman has some votes at his command, perhaps ten of them, which may explain why there are so many on the force.

MAN HELD ON COUNT OF MANSLAUGHTER

Capital Resident Seized in Death of Two in Auto Collision on Pike.

HIJACKING FEUD HINTED

Baltimore police yesterday swore to a manslaughter warrant against one of the men who figured in the automobile accident between Washington and Baltimore early Friday morning in which two men were killed and three others injured.

The warrant charging manslaughter was made out for Robert Burgess, of Washington, and the others who were with him at the time of the accident, Marcus Curtis, Washington Negro, and Frederick Juliano, of Baltimore, are being held as witnesses.

The men who were killed were Thomas Swope, of Baltimore, and William Handy, colored, of Washington.

Magistrate H. U. Gosnell, who has been investigating the accident, said yesterday that he had been told by police that there were 20 cases of liquor in the car which was stolen from Curtis. Curtis later identified Burgess and Juliano as the men who held him up and took his car.

The reason for the manslaughter warrant, police said, was that they were convinced that the accident was caused by hijacking activities of Burgess and Juliano.

Burgess, Juliano and John Thomas, of Washington, who was also hurt in the collision, are reported to be recovering in the Baltimore hospital where they were taken immediately after the accident near Laurel, Md.

Refus M. Hays Succumbs.

Hagerstown, Md., May 17 (Special). Refus M. Hays, senior member of R. M. Hays & Bros. and prominent merchant, died last night at his home here, aged 76. He was active in local fraternal circles. One son survives.

DIED.

MANN—On Friday morning, May 16, 1930, CLAUDIA E., (nee Donaldson), beloved wife of Robert E. Mann, of 5524 Thirty-ninth street northwest.
Services from the Shrine of Sacred Heart Church, Monday, May 19, at 10 a. m.

MILLS—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 17, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, HOWARD V., son of Mary A. and the late William Howard Mills, in his fifty-eighth year.
Funeral services at 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m.

NEWMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, May 16, 1930, WALTER J., son of the late Walter E. Newman and the late Elizabeth J. Manders. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Schneider, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Rachel V. Manders, of this city.
Funeral services will be held at 513 East Capitol street Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., at his residence, 3421 O street northwest, ELWOOD F., beloved husband of Mary T. Shoemaker (nee Locher).
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SOTER—On Friday, May 16, 1930, GEORGE, beloved husband of Amelia Soter (nee Schlosser), in the eighty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, George Soter, jr., 628 Jefferson street northwest, on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, T. FRANK, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Thompson.
Funeral from his late residence, 51 Randolph place northwest, apartment 4, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VANDENBERG—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, O. O. VANDENBERG, native of Holland, husband of Susie May Geddes Vandenberg.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral hall, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m.

WARD—Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow on Sunday, May 18, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JAMES L. WARD, P. E. R.; P. D. G. E. R., who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on May 15, 1930. The ritual for the dead will be exemplified in the lodge room of the Elks Home, 919 H street northwest, where the body will lie in state Sunday, May 18, to Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. By direction of
GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WARD—Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in "session of sorrow" at 7:30 o'clock p. m., Sunday, May 18, 1930, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JAMES L. WARD, P. E. R., P. D. G. E. R., who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter May 15, 1930. The "Ritual for the Dead" will be exemplified at Taltavull's chapel, 436 Seventh street southwest, at 8:15 p. m.
Funeral services at above chapel on Monday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. By direction of GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

J. O. U. A. M. HOLDS JUBILEE EXERCISES

More Than 500 Members at Diamond Anniversary in Charlottesville.

CHURCH SERVICE TODAY

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—Addresses by Davis Bottom, of Richmond, past State councilor; Thomas B. Ivey, of Petersburg, State council secretary, and R. W. LeMay, of Newport News featured the special program here tonight of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in observance of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of the order in Virginia.

Over 500 members of the order came here from all sections of the State to participate in the celebration, which was held in the city armory, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The exercises were presided over by C. J. Ashworth, of Wenonda, successor of W. B. Simpson, of Clifton Forge, councilor, who died two months ago.

Following invocation by Thomas W. Brooks, of Newport News, the visitors were welcomed by Fred Watson, city commissioner, with response, on behalf of the Juniors, by E. C. Fritz, of Newport News, past State councilor.

Past State Councilor Bottom spoke of the growth of the order in Virginia, while Secretary Ivey told of what the organization is doing for orphans of the members. Mr. LeMay's subject was "Patriotism."

A dance followed from 9:30 to midnight.

During the afternoon visitors were taken on sight-seeing trips to points of historic interest around the city. Tomorrow morning they will attend in a body special services at the University Baptist Church, to hear a sermon by the pastor, Dr. L. C. Northern.

Tonight's celebration was arranged by the advisory board of District No. 6, composed of Newport News and affiliated councils. Local arrangements were in charge of R. H. Shisler, recording secretary and treasurer of Central City Council, No. 59, this city, which has an enrollment of 297.

Antietam Church May Be Restored

Zihlman Bill Seeks $5,000 to Rebuild Dunkard Edifice.

Hagerstown, Md., May 17.—Rep. Fred N. Zihlman, upon request of the Antietam Battlefield committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Hagerstown, has introduced a bill in Congress providing for reconstruction of the famous Dunkard Church, destroyed some years ago by a cyclone. The church played an important part during the battle of Anietom, being used as a hospital for treating the wounded.

All the material which was in the original building has been saved and is available. A sum of $5,000 for its rebuilding has been provided for in the bill. It is planned to have the church rebuilt in time for the reunion in September, when President Hoover will in all probability deliver the address.

This reunion on the anniversary of the battle, will be attended by representatives of all regiments participating in the battle.

Byrd Ships His Brother Dog Born in Antarctic

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 17.—One of the puppies born in the Antarctic while the Byrd expedition was exploring the bottom of the world was received today by Thomas B. Byrd from his brother, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The pup, one of the husky breed, came by express from New Hampshire, where the dogs of the Byrd expedition were quartered before and since the expedition to the south polar regions. Mr. Byrd was informed that a goodly number of the huskies were born on the ice barrier, and that most of them survived the vigors of the Antarctic.

North Carolinians Wed in Capitol.

(Associated Press.)

Miss Martha Pleasants and Nelson C. Hyde, both of Aberdeen, N. C., were married yesterday at the Capitol by the Rev. James S. Montgomery, House chaplain. The ceremony was solemnized in the office of Representative Snell (Republican) New York.

M'CARTHY TO OPEN COURT AT FAIRFAX

Successor to Smith Will Hear His Initial Cases in County Tomorrow.

SCHOOLS HONOR PUPILS

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
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Judge Walter McCarthy, of Cherrydale, who was recently appointed by Gov. John Garland Pollard to succeed Howard W. Smith as judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia, will open his first term of court tomorrow morning in the Fairfax County Court House. A grand jury will be called to examine the presentments made to it by Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M. Farr.

Persons who have been summoned by Sheriff E. P. Kirby for the petit jury to hear criminal cases this term are: Irving Payne, B. F. Elliott, J. H. Mason, G. L. Hummer, Edward H. Henry and J. J. Bennett, of Falls Church district; N. P. Young, B. H. Dyer, A. B. Staats, W. C. Tubaugh, and D. J. Smithers, of Providence district; H. W. Hutchison, Irving Cummings, Floyd Kidwell, William C. Walker, Harry B. Mitchell, J. H. Shotwell, Norman Corbin, and B. H. Bready, of Dranesville district, and F. N. Molher, of Centerville district.

For the civil jury the following persons have been summoned: G. H. Bayliss, of Lorton; C. E. Nietzer, of Mount Vernon; George F. Byrne, of Pender; Earl W. Saum, of Sharon; R. E. Rector, of Pleasant Valley; David O'Roark, of Fairfax; Hugh Gimmell, of Vienna; Paul Alder, of Pender, and D. J. O'Neill, of Groveton.

Judge McCarthy has consented to adjourn court from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to allow candidates for the democratic nomination for representative to succeed R. Walton Moore to speak. Capt. Crandall Hackey, of Arlington County, and E. H. De Jarnette, jr., of Orange County, have signified their intentions of taking advantage of this opportunity. Mr. Mackey's subject will be "National Prohibition."

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County Home Demonstration agent, in arranging her schedule for this week, plans to be in her office on Monday. Tuesday she will give a demonstration on unusual ways of preparing fruits and vegetables to the Floris 4-H Club. Wednesday afternoon the same demonstration will be given at a meeting of the Lincolnia Home Demonstration Club. Wednesday morning Miss Thomas will attend a meeting of the poultry club at the Oakton School. Thursday afternoon she will demonstrate the unusual methods of preparing fruits and vegetables before the Clifton Home Demonstration Club. Friday and Saturday she will be in her office at Fairfax. During her spare time she is coaching the demonstration team for Kamp Kahlert, Md., which consists of Miss Cora Kincheloe and Miss Mary Ella Carr. Miss Thomas is also sponsoring a garden contest among the women and girls of the county. A feature of this contest will be the growing of two vegetables which the contestants have not grown heretofore. Miss Thomas has recently sent a letter to the girls and women of the county who are interested in the 4-H club and home demonstration work in which she states that "this year in the food program with both women and girls emphasis is being put on the importance of including in each day's diet a sufficient amount of protective foods. To those entering this campaign helpful literature will be sent concerning the planting and growing of vegetables." An entry card is also included.

The Fairfax County electoral board that was recently appointed by the court has met in the courthouse and reorganized on the motion of Benjamin B. Iden. They elected L. A. Popkins, chairman, and Benjamin F Nevitt, secretary. The coming municipal elections were discussed and preliminary arrangements for them were made. They also started the selection of judges and clerks for the Democratic primary that is to be held in August.

The Fairfax County Firemen's Association met in the engine house at McLean and signed the articles of incorporation. The secretary was instructed to send them to the State Corporation Commission immediately. All five volunteer fire departments in the county have already authorized their representatives to sign this paper.

Secretary R. E. Kendrick, representing the Arlington-Fairfax Firemen's Association, extended an invitation to the Fairfax County departments to join in the annual entertainment of the ladies auxiliaries of the Arlington-Fairfax departments to be given by the firemen Tuesday, May 27, at the Jefferson District Firehouse in Arlington County.

There was some discussion of the establishment of a standard for the various classes of volunteer departments. It was suggested that a class A department should consist of at least one pumper and one auxiliary piece of apparatus, 1,000 feet of tow and one half-inch fire hose and 25 active fire fighters. A class B department would be one having motorized chemical apparatus. Certain standards were also suggested concerning sirens and engine houses. It was voted to instruct the chiefs to hold a meeting and make a list of the various classes and standard requirements and submit them to the next meeting of the association.

The Nazarene Guild of Falls Church will meet Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. F. W. Jones in East Falls Church.

The honor roll for the various Fairfax County schools for last month has been announced. Only pupils who have made an average of at least 90 and who have not been absent or tardy during the month are entitled to have their names on this roll.

Honor students at Fairfax School are: Balton Robertson, Henry W. Kelly, jr., Burton Stuart, Billie Hollis, Randolph Hutchison, Stanley Welsh, Walton Thompson, Louise Fillingame, Edith Hottle, Doris Sutphin, Ida Fillingame, James Tobin, Mable Gheen, William Ebhardt, Katherine Leviney, Jane Dawson, Humton Palmer, Edward Williams, Frank D. Swart, Elizabeth Kirkley, Katherine Filligame, Howard Sheetz, Jane White, Mary Hottle, Viola Hailman, Hazel Sheetz, Edon Watkins, F. Shield McCandlish, jr.; Frances Palmer, Fay Watkins, Mary Ella Carr, Coda Kincheloe and Nancy McCandlish.

Oakton School honor students are: Agnes Morris, Ethel Myers, Mary Myers, Anna Miller, Ronald Blake, William Beard, Murvin Beckner, James Hines, Merle Hite, Eugene Kenyon, Louise Bell, Edyth Follin, Margaret Follin, Margaret Thompson, Velma Miller, Mary Rice, Louise Miller, Rebecca Rice, Edith Wilcox, Pauline Reid and Dan Thompson; high school: Doris Thompson, Kathleen Anderson, Frances Myers, Virginia Showalter, Elsie Buser, Marion Earle, Estelle Rollins, Virginia Carr, Mary Runyon, Bessie Driver, Branch Grove and Thelma Spear.

The honor students in the Franklin Sherman School at McLean are: Virginia Blair, Helen Herring, Frances Pierpoint, Harold Stillman, French Trammel, Rhae Mills, Floyd Morris, Natalie Tripplett, Dorothy Downey, Martha Glicker, Kenneth Dyer, James Tyrnes, Gladys Huffman, Lucille Herring, James Beattie, Norman Corbin, Pettit Davis, Richard Dove, Lemuel Crowder, Billie Kidwell, Virginia Thompson, Peggy Stalcup, Paul Gray, Ruby Pierpoint, Roberta Day, Edwin Farver, Cabell Busick, Louise Coiner, Ruby Herring, Eileen Henderson and Helen Downey.

In the Falls Church schools the honor students are: Betty Harrison, Anne Harrison and Harold Johnson in the Jefferson High School, and Eleanor Shreve, Harry Wells, Lawrence Westcott, Pauline Hall, Mary Payne, Clara Vawter, Nancy Moses, Joyce Oswald, Mary Boone, Mary Ardai, Robert Burkholder, Philip Talbott, Willard Thompson, John Abbott, Catherine Shear, Perry Grogan, George Reeves, Billy True, Lorraine Green, Louise Turner, Jane Thompson and Elizabeth Carpenter in the Madison Elementary School.

At the Floris School the honor students include: Bina Ruth Hutchison, Rebecca Starr, Ralph Head, Louise Darden, Robert McNair, Nancy Lockhart, Lewis Bartlett, Howard H. Smith, Thelma Haines, Waystand McFarland, Arlene Graw, Russell Head, Wilmer Hutchison, William James, Ralph Murphy, Benjamin Peck, Margaret Haines, Bertha Kerns, Virginia Peck, Jane Powell, Willie Grass, Clifton James, Louise Cockerille, Bessie Cardell, Louise McNair, Virginia James, Ray James, Clark Blevins, Mary Armfield, Ellen Cockerille, Graham James, Frances Kirkwood, Marie Schneider, Bynum Armfield, Estelle Hutchison, Sara Kirkwood, Alda Watson, Chester Brasse and Aretta Byrd.

At Clifton School honor students are: Stella May Detwiller, Eleanor Chesley, Gertrude Chesley, Virginia Buckley, Roscoe Allen, Dette Johnson, Edwin Linton, Randolph Mathers, Mary Buckley, Randolph Burke, May Wells, Mary Alice Ladue, Nellie Mathers, Louise Detwiller, Flossie Pearson, Ralph Franklin, Lillian Ambler, Caroline Jedlick, Mildred Clinton and Mildred Pearson.

State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, accompanied by the Fairfax County police, raided the home of Lewis Suffels at Lorton Valley yesterday. Three half-gallons of alleged liquor was seized by the police. Suffels was taken before Justice of the Peace Harry Sheppard at Accotink and charged with the possession of ardent spirits, under the State prohibition law. Justice Sheppard held him for the grand jury under a $500 bond.

J. M. McGhee, said to be a private at Fort Humphreys, was arrested by the same police at the junction of the Washington-Richmond highway and Telegraph road for transportation and possession of ardent spirits. One half-gallon of alleged liquor was found in the car he was driving. He was taken before Justice Sheppard at Accotink, who held him for action of the grand jury under a $500 bond on the charge, and the car he was driving was ordered seized for the violation of the State prohibition law.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY WOMEN'S CLUBS OFFICERS

Post Staff Photo.

Newly elected officers of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. Left to right (front row): Mrs. Edgar T. Moore, of Kensington, treasurer; Mrs. Garland Ligon, of Sandy Spring, first vice president; Mrs. Peyton Whalen, of Bethesda, president; Mrs. Robert Allnutt, of Dawsonville, second vice president; (back row) Mrs. Almus Speare, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, newly elected president of the Maryland General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George W. Young, of Washington Grove, recording secretary.

ALEXANDRIANS WIN 8-CENT FARE FIGHT

Commuters Successful in Battle Against Increase Sought by May.

OTHER RATES DECIDED

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., May 17.—Fixing a cash fare of 8 cents instead of a requested 10 cents within the limits of Alexandria, the State Corporation Commission today granted to R. L. May all other fare increases sought for his street car and bus lines between Washington and Alexandria.

Mr. May, owner of the Mount Vernon, Annapolis & Washington Electric System and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Bus Line, was authorized to charge a fare of 8 cents within Alexandria city limits, or to sell four token for 25 cents.

Vigorous protest was registered against the requested 10-cent fare by the Alexandria Commuters Association, which was organized to fight any increase and which, before the commission, contended that the railway's charter specified a 5-cent rate within Alexandria.

A fare of 15 cents straight or eight tokens for $1 was granted by the Commission for service from any point within Alexandria to Washington, with interchangeable tokens on car and bus lines.

The fare to either Washington or Alexandria for points between Four Mile Run and the south end of Highway Bridge was fixed at 10 cents straight.

Little change was made in the fare for the Fort Hunt, the Fort Humphreys and the Mount Vernon bus lines, all owned by Mr. May. All tickets and commutation books are abolished under the new order.

The new rates were ordered to go into effect on June 1. The belief was expressed here that they will be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which in the past has maintained a policy of noninterference in these matters.

MIMIC AIR BATTLES BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Attackers and Defenders Divide Honors in Final Day of Batlte.

RESULTS ARE APPROVED

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., May 17 (A.P.).—War-time machinery of air attack and defense used in the air maneuvers over the terrain between here and Richmond, Va., during the past week, have produced results which would have been impossible several years ago, Army officials said today as the mimic war was brought to a close.

The Red attacking forces and the Blue defenders of the theoretical objective base here divided honors in the final day of the "war," several of the Red forces breaking through and raining machine gun and bomb fire on the defense base, although others of the Red attackers were intercepted and destroyed before they reached their objective in the theoretical results.

During the week of maneuvers, the three branches of the service, aircraft, coast artillery and signal corps functioned as nearly perfectly as possible, officers in charge of the maneuvers said, though the results will not be known until the board of strategy meets to discuss the reports being compiled.

Maj. George L. Vanduesen in charge of the communication lines which reached in a fan shaped belt from Aberdeen to Richmond, with observation stations 45, 70 and 100 miles from the objective, said the radio used in the maneuvers had worked perfectly, but that static still was the main trouble encountered. All of the equipment used has been developed since the World War he said. Antiaircraft gunnery also has shown great improvement since the war, it was shown in the maneuvers, Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Brant, in charge of that branch of the warfare said.

A score of pursuit planes took off today for Mitchell Field after completion of the maneuvers and will go from there to Buffalo and then to their home base at Selridge Field, Michigan. Other planes started back to Fort Crockett, Tex.

HOOVER AND GUESTS 'TALK SHOP' IN CAMP

Problems of State Occupy Attention of Statesmen at Close of Day.

RETURN TO CITY TODAY

Orange, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—The lure of trout fishing brought President Hoover to his Rapidan River fishing lodge today but problems of State trailed along.

The Chief Executive had as his guests the largest party that has visited the camp since Premier MacDonald was entertained there last fall. In the group of thirteen were officials with whom the Chief Executive had opportunity, during the three hour drive and tonight around the big log fire in the community hall, to chat informally about problems of his administration as Congress approaches adjournment.

Secretary Stimson, head of the American delegation to the London naval conference, and Attorney General Mitchell were the Cabinet's representatives. From the Senate, President Hoover had drawn Senators Capper, of Kansas, and Fess, of Ohio, and from the House came Representatives Ramseyer, of Iowa; Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Free, of California. Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, filled out the list of officials.

Mrs. Hoover Not Present.

The trip was a stag affair, Mrs. Hoover not having sufficiently recovered from a wrenched back to begin summer journeys to the mountain retreat.

Arriving at the camp early today, most members of the party turned almost immediately for the trout streams, and good catches were general despite the recent rain.

Late today Secretary Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur arrived at Orange and tomorrow they will drive up the mountain to inspect the lodge which is being built for them about 2 miles below that of the Presidnt.

Work has ben going forward rapidly upon the Interior Secretary's camp and he expects it to be completed by July. A short distance away Secretary Hyde also is having a lodge built.

Return to Capital Today.

The President's party plans to spend Sunday resting, or riding horseback and hiking over the mountain paths about the lodge.

The return trip probably will be late tomorrow afternoon, the President arriving home after dark.

He will spend but 24 hours at the White House before he starts to Hampton Roads, Va., to board the cruiser Salt Lake City and review the naval fleet off the Virginia Capes.

Gold Star Mothers Weep As Pershing Talks in Paris

General's Eyes Moist as He Thanks American Women for Their Sustaining Maternal Love During World War; French Unknown Soldier Honored.

Paris, May 17 (A.P.).—Gold Star Mothers and widows of the United States, who have come to France to visit the graves of their war dead, wept today at a tribute from the officer who directed their men in battles of the World War.

It was the end of a thrill-packed day for the first pilgrimage of American women, and when Gen. John J. Pershing, his own eyes moist, thanked them in simple words for the mother love which sustained the American expeditionary forces twelve years ago they gave way to emotion.

Gen. Pershing's talk was the highlight of a reception which followed the ceremony of laying a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. At this ceremony Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of New York, laid a laurel wreath on the tomb, uttering the words;

"I present this wreath from the Gold Star Mothers of America to the unknown soldier of France with reverence."

Two other wreaths were placed by American women—one by Mrs. Annie R. Marks, of Apalachicola, Fla., in the name of her State, and one by Mrs. M. Throckmorton in the name of Detroit Gold Star Mothers.

Attending the ceremony were many kindly French war mothers, Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and his staff; the color guard of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion; Col. R. Ellis, Col. G. G. Bartlett and other United States Army officers in charge of the pilgrimage and Commandant Berthier as representative of the French minister of war.

Marcel Heraud, undersecretary of state, welcomed the mothers to the reception following the speech. After the speeches most of the women filed by Gen. Pershing to shake his hand. He had sympathetic words for all.

The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune said Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Delphos, Ohio, was under the care of a nurse during the voyage. It quoted Capt. Dorris Hanes, liaison officer of the War Department, as saying that she had temporarily lost her memory.

Three Die in Fascist-Red Brawls.

Berlin, May 17 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed during the night in brawls between Communists and Fascists going home from their political meetings in various parts of Berlin. Such clashes have become so frequent that the police have forbidden meetings of the hostile parties to be held simultaneously.

Inspired by the spirit and general tone of Texas State College for Women, John Philip Sousa has dedicated a new march, "Daughters of Texas," to its faculty and students.

NURSES IN VIRGINIA WILL HOLD SESSION

Public Health Will Form Prominent Part of Program.

NOTED SPEAKERS LISTED

Virginia Beach, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—Nurses from all parts of Virginia and speakers from several sections of the United States will gather here May 22, 23 and 24 for the thirtieth annual convention of the Graduate Nurses Associaition of Virginia.

Public health is to form a prominent part of the program and several noted speakers have been assigned places in this section. Among them are Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, assistant director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, New York, and Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Hodgson will speak on industrial nursing and Dr. Groves will discuss social conditions influencing family life.

Four Richmond speakers are placed on the program of the three-day sessioins. They are William F. Dreury, director of the bureau of mental hygiene, Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Harvie de J. Coghill, of the Children's Memorial Clinic; Miss Louise N. Moss, superintendent of Westbrook Sanatorium, and Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the Richmond Educational Association.

Business Session Comes First.

With Miss S. Virginia Thacker, of Roanoke, presiding, the convention will open with a business session from 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. May 22. Miss Blanche Webb, first vice president of the association, of Norfolk will welcome the visitors. Reports of officers and committees will be received.

A private duty meeting will be held on the afternoon of May 22 for discussion of problems confronting nurses engaging in this phase of their work. Speakers will be heard as follows: Dr. Drewry, "Mental Hygiene in Nursing;" Miss Emma L. Collins, director of the official registry, Brooklyn, N. Y., "The Registry as a Community Nursing Agency;" Miss Louise N. Moss, superintendent of Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, "Nursing in Nervous and Mental Diseases;" Dr. Coghill, "Psychology in Pediatrics."

At the session at 8 o'clock on the evening of May 22, Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the Richmond Educational Association, will speak on "Adult Education and World Relationship," followed by Maj. Julia C. Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, Washington, on "Weak Batteries."

Mrs. Hodgson and Dr. Groves will speak at the public health section Friday morning at 9 o'clock, May 23.

Meeting On Education.

A sectional meeting on education at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 23, will be opened by Miss Frances T. Zeigler, dean of the school of nursing, Medical College of Virginia, on "Developing Friendliness Between Students of Local Schools." A discussion will be led by Miss Josephine McLeod, superintendent of nurses at the University of Virginia Hospital. Other speakers will be Dr. Marshall Payne, Staunton, on "Mental Hygiene in Nursing Education;" Mrs. H. N. Hills, principal of Stuart Hall, Staunton, on "The Nurse's Relation to the Community;" and Dr. Beverley N. Tucker, of Richmond, on "Mental Hygiene of Adolescence."

A banquet will be given at 7 o'clock on the evening of May 23, which will be featured by alumnae reports.

Round Table Discussion.

At a round table discussion on Saturday morning, May 24, beginning at 9 o'clock, the nurses will talk on private duty, public health and superintendents and instructors. A final business session will be held at 11 o'clock the same morning, followed by adjournment.

Officers of the assocaition are Miss S. Virginia Thacker, president, Roanoke; Miss Mary O. Stilwell, secretary, Roanoke; Miss Jessie Wetzel Paris, treasurer, Richmond; Miss Blanche Webb, first vice president, Norfolk, and Miss Minnie B. Parker, second vice president, Norfolk.

Upperville Horse Show To Be Held June 12-13

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 17.—Prize lists for the Upperville colt and horse show to be held at Upperville Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13, have been sent out. This is the oldest show in the country and this year's exhibition will be the fortieth since organized in 1852. The officers are: W. G. Fletcher, president; Waugh Glascock, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary and treasurer; H. R. Chamblin, manager.

The following are directors of the association: Thomas Atkinson, J. C. Butler, H. R. Chamblin, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., W. G. Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, Admiral Cary Grayson, Waugh Glascock, W. L. Goodwin, T. B. Glascock, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Com. S. E. Holliday, H. M. Luttrell, Dr. C. D. Langhorne, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. R. Richardson and T. J. Ross.

Man Looks Into Mirror As He Commits Suicide

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., May 17.—Andrew Elliott, aged 63 and in ill-health, committed suicide with a razor at his South Boston home this morning. After inflicting one serious wound he walked 60 yards from his house to his garage looking at himself in a hand-mirror as he did so. Arriving at the garage he inflicted the second wound, which was fatal.

He is survived by his wife.

Population of Leesburg Reveals Increase of 95

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 17.—According to the U. S. census figures recently made public, Leesburg has an increase in population of 95 during the past ten years. The population now is 1,640 and in 1920 it was 1,545.

Leesburg magisterial district, including the town, had 3,947 in 1920 and is reported with 3,976 in 1930, indicating a decrease of 66 in the country district. The number of farms reported is 213.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

WASHINGTON SECOND IN PHONE STATISTICS

30.5 Instruments for Each 100 Persons in City; San Francisco Has 34.

32,712,284 OVER WORLD

Washington has more telephones per 100 persons than any other city in the country with the exception of San Francisco, a census made by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. revealed last night.

The company figures show 30.5 telephones for each 100 people here, which is exceeded only by San Francisco with 34 telephones to each 100 of its population.

Washington climbed fast in the telephone world, the census disclosed. It is now in second place in the telephone development, with more telephones for each 100 people than the leading city had five years ago.

The census shows a total of 32,712,284 telephones in the entire world on January 1 last. Of these 19,341,295 or 59 per cent were in operation in this country. Europe on the same date had 9,236,685 telephones. The balance was distributed widely throughout the rest of the world.

During 1929 the number of telephones in the world was increased by 1,726,908. One-half of the latter number were installed in this country alone.

The census revealed that the only country with a telephone density approaching that of this country is Canada with 13.7 telephones per 100 population. New Zealand is third with 10.2 followed by Denmark with 9.4 per hundred population.

Germany ranks second to the United States in the absolute number of telephones, but has only 4.6 telephones per 100 population. Great Britain has 3.8 and France 2.3.

Man Killed by Car; Motorman Is Held

Edgar W. Ford, 60, Dies of Injuries in Crash Near Benning Bridge.

After working on his garden yesterday, Edgar Wade Ford, 60 years old, a carpenter, of 1137 Morse street northeast, started to cross Benning road just east of Benning Bridge, and was fatally injured by a street car.

At Casualty Hospital Mr. Ford was pronounced dead a few minutes after being admitted. He had suffered a skull fracture and other injuries.

The motorman, John T. Norman, of 1669 Rosedale street, was held at Ninth Precinct Station pending an investigation into the accident. An inquest will probably be held today or tomorrow. Mr. Ford is surived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Ford, and three children.

PUBLISHER ENDS WORLD FLIGHT

Henry Miller Service.

Van Lear Black, owner and publisher of the Baltimore Sun, and party arrived yesterday at Bolling Field, after a trip around the world. Left to right—G. J. Geysendorffer, pilot; Mrs. T. Buchanan Blakiston, daughter of Mr. Black, Van Lear Black and J. B. Scholte, pilot.

Capital Student Killed in Crash

Donald Blish, University of Pennsylvania Freshman, Dies in Pennsylvania.

Donald Blish, 18-year-old freshman of the University of Pennsylvania, who lived at 1650 Harvard street, was fatally injured yesterday when an auto in which he was riding with other students overturned near Media, Pa.

Blish, who was substitute on the university's lacrosse team, was on his way to Severn School at Annapolis, Md., for a game when the accident, which also caused the death of Blish's companion, Morris Wolk, of Pittsburgh, happened.

Three other students riding in the car were also injured seriously. They are Ralph H. Burnstine, of St. Louis, Mo.; Robert E. Davis, Schenectady, N. Y., and Alexander B. Lyon, of Montclair, N. J.

Blish graduated from Central High School last year and took a prominent part in the local school's activities, being a member of the Epsilon Mu Sigma Fraternity here. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida G. Blish; a sister, Miss Sally Blish, and a younger brother, John Blish, jr. His father, Commander John Blish, of the Navy, died several years ago.

World Encircled In Three Months

Black, Baltimore Publisher, Arrives in Plane With Five Companions.

Van Lear Black, world-girdling publisher of the Baltimore Sun, landed at Bolling Field yesterday afternoon in the trimotored monoplane in which he set out from London February 11. With him were five companions who had flown from Dayton, Ohio, in the plane.

Black said that he expects to remain in Washington over the week-end, taking off for Baltimore tomorrow morning. The plane he is flying was assembled in the Netherlands and was purchased to replace a former ship wrecked by an Indian cyclone.

His long jaunt, which occupied a little more than three months, carried him from London to Marseille, Seville, Tangiers, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Palestine, Bagdad, Bangkok, Hongkong, Tokyo and way points before he embarked for the United States. Arriving at San Francisco, he flew by leisurely stages to Washington.

He is not flying the plane in the United States himself because he has a British and not an American pilot's license. An American license, he said, would not permit him to fly in many of the countries he covered on his flight.

PIONEER IN ROCKET MOTORS IS KILLED

Max Valier Victim of Blast While Tinkering With Liquid-Air Engine.

SOUGHT SPEED RECORD

Berlin, May 17 (A.P.).—Max Valier, German pioneer in experiment and research with rocket motors, was fatally injured today while working on a model of a new liquid oxygen rocket.

A piece of the recoil motor blew out and struck Valier in the neck. His jugular vein was severed. Two scientists working with him at the time were uninjured.

Valier and the German scientist, Paul Heylandt, had been developing the new motor together and only recently made successful tests with it.

It was Valier's ambition one day to attempt flying the Atlantic with a rocket airplane equipped with these motors. He believed he could do it in a few hours.

Risked Life In Many Tests.

Valier was a man of great daring and coolness. He had often risked his life in daredevil driving while testing rocket motors, but was merely tinkering at the motor when the accident occurred today.

Max Valier, who was the chief German exponent of the rocket principle of propulsion, last April 19 attained a speed of 50 miles an hour in a rocket car of his own design, which he had equipped with Dr. Paul Heylandt's "vest pocket" rocket motor. The car, with Valier at the wheel, covered a distance of 2 miles, which was believed to be a record for rocket cars.

The Heylandt motor used in the test was so small a dozen could have been mounted on the rear of Valier's rocket car, but Dr. Heylandt refused to consider the idea on the ground that the car could not stand more power. He said his motor could develop 40 to 50 horsepower.

Sought Auto Speed Record.

Dr. Heylandt preferred to evolve a new motor and Valier, eager to build a car capable of rivaling the racing automobile of Sir Henry O. D. Segrave, of England, which set a world's speed record of about 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., on March 11, 1929, joined him in the work. Valier and Dr. Heylandt had recently made several successful tests in Berlin with the new motor.

They had entertained a plan to fit rocket motors to a light airplane for experimentation. Their idea having been that the invention would primarily be useful to aviation.

Dr. Heylandt is Germany's leading research authority on liquid gases. He foresees the attainment of lightning speed by airplanes through the use of liquid gas in new-type rocket motors. Such planes, he says, would reach the United States from Europe in six to eight hours.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

May 18, 1917.

President Wilson signed draft law. Col. Roosevelt was denied right to lead division to France because too many trained officers were required. June 5 was proclaimed draft registration day, and Gen. Pershing was named to lead American troops in France.

All National Guard units were ordered to assemble. Date for District guardsmen set for July 25.

Austrian cruisers raided British fleet in Adriatic Sea, and British ship Dartmouth was torpedoed but reached port.

Lives of 140 were lost when the British ship Cameronia was sunk in the Mediterranean Sea.

Tiffany Twin, in Reno, Files Suit for Divorce

Reno, Nev., May 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. Julia de F. Tiffany Parker, one of the twin daughters of the founder of the New York jewelry firm of Tiffany's, filed suit for divorce here today against Gurdon S. Parker, new York architect, alleging mental cruelty.

Mrs. Parker says that her husband cursed and swore at her, that he nagged and found fault, and that it became impossible for her to live with him. Custody of two minor daughters, aged 18 and 15, is asked by Mrs. Parker.

CLEAN CITY SOUGHT BY REICHELDERFER

Radio Talks Delivered by Chief Commissioner and Head of Chamber.

HELP OF PUBLIC ASKED

Radio talks on clean-up week, which will be observed in Washington this week, were made last night by Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners, and Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Reichelderfer drew attention to the fact that cleaning up should be a year-around habit and that a week's observance is planned to impress the public with the importance of preserving cleanliness in every way throughout the year. Cleanliness is necessary, the commissioner pointed out, to maintain health as well as increase the beauty of the National Capital. Dr. Reichelderfer recommended enlargement of the district incinerating system and asked the public to cooperate in disposing of trash.

Mr. Darr pointed out that present plans for development of the National Capital will come to naught if homes and other properties in the District are neglected. As an aid to helping to solve some of the unemployment situation Mr. Darr suggested that those who can afford it give jobless persons cleaning up tasks around the house and garden. Buying in Washington can be stimulated, he pointed out, by buying cleaning equipment and garden utensils and seeds in local stores.

Mr. Darr was introduced by Col. Edward Goring Bliss, chairman of the special committee on clean-up week of the chamber.

British Aviatrix at Singora.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, May 17 (A.P.).—Miss Amy Johnson, British girl filer, landed today at Singora, on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula. She will start for Singapore tomorrow in continuation of her flight from England to Australia.

A Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

Character Security for Loans

When anyone thinks of borrowing money, he not only considers the rate which he will be charged and the manner of payment of the obligation—he is concerned with the type of security which he can put up in order to obtain the loan.

Under the Morris Plan no physical property is required.

The Morris Plan has made it possible for a person of good character, steadily employed, to obtain money through endorsement, that is, the signing of a promissory note, by two of his friends.

We loan on the reputation and character and earning ability of the borrower and his two comakers.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

DISTRICT POPULATION SET AT 485,716 IN EARLY REPORT

Continued from Page 1.

ing avenue, through McKinley High School grounds, Second street, S street, Fourth street, B. & O. Railroad northeast, K street northeast and northwest and Fifteenth street northwest.

Population 1920, 42,397.
Population 1930, 49,226.

Third Precinct.

In 1930 Third Precinct has been slightly enlarged since 1920.

The area bounded by S street northwest, Fifteenth street, Vermont avenue, Madison place, east boundary of White House Grounds, Sixteenth street extended, Tidal Reservoir, Highway Bridge, Potomac River and Rock Creek.

Population 1920, 37,309.
Population 1930, 39,272.

Fourth Precinct.

In 1930 precinct boundaries same as in 1920.

The area bounded by B street extended and B street southwest, Seventh street, dividing line between Northwest and Southwest; South Capitol street, Anacostia River, Potomac River, Highway Bridge, Tidal Reservoir and Sixteenth street extended.

Population 1920, 31,084.
Population 1930, 24,105.

Fifth Precinct.

In 1930 precinct boundaries same as in 1920.

The area bounded by East Capitol street, Anacostia River and South Capitol street.

Population 1920, 41,883.
Population 1930, 43,719.

Sixth Precinct.

In 1930 boundaries same as in 1920.

The area bounded by K street, Second street northeast, Union Station, First street northeast, boundary line between the northern sections and the southern sections, and Seventh street northwest.

Population 1920, 22,313.
Population 1930, 17,474.

Seventh Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by Conduit road northwest, Little Falls road, Forty-sixth street, Cathedral avenue, Massachusetts avenue, Rock Creek, Potomac River, including Analostan Island, and the District line.

In 1920 the area bounded by Rock Creek, Potomac River and District line, including Analostan Island.

The Seventh Precinct has been divided into two precincts since 1920. It now is comprised of the Seventh and Fourteenth Precincts, the dividing line being Conduit road northwest, Little Falls road, Cathedral avenue and Massachusetts avenue.

Population, 1920, ——.
Population, 1930, 22,897.

Eighth Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by Calvert to the intersection of Columbia road northwest, Euclid street, Georgia avenue to the intersection of Fairmont street, line drawn to the intersection of Michigan avenue northeast, Michigan avenue, south along Lincoln road, S street northeast and northwest and Rock Creek.

In 1920 the area bounded by Florida avenue, Barry place, Barry place extended, College street, College street extended, Channing street, First street northwest and T street, Brentwood road, line drawn from intersection of Brentwood road and Seventh street northeast to intersection of Third street, Florida avenue northeast, Florida avenue and Q street.

Precinct 8 comprises a section of the old Precinct 10 and also a small section of Precincts 2 and 3. Precinct 8 is not comparable to the old Precinct 8 of ten years ago, having been considerably reduced in its boundaries.

Population 1920, 53,878.
Population 1930, 50,544.

Ninth Precinct.

1930—The area bounded by the line drawn from S street to Mount Olivet road northeast, Bladensburg road to the intersection of M street, along M street to Anacostia River, Anacostia River, East Capitol street, First street, Union Station, line drawn across K street to west side of Union Station, railroad, and Second street.

1920—The area bounded by the District line, Bowen road, Ridge road, Anacostia road, East Capitol street extended and East Capitol street, First street northeast, Union Station, Second street northeast, K street, First street northeast, Florida avenue, line drawn from intersection of Third street and Florida avenue northeast, to intersection of Brentwood road and Seventh street northeast, Brentwood road, Eighteenth street northeast and Queens Chapel road.

The Precinct 9 of 1920 has been divided into 12 and part of Precinct 11 of 1930.

Population 1920, 61,307.
Population 1930, 54,672.

Tenth Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by Buchanan street northwest, Third street, line drawn across southern boundary of Rock Creek Cemetery, Harewod road, Michigan avenue, line drawn across McMillan reservoir, Fairmont street, Georgia avenue to the intersection of Euclid street, along Euclid street to the intersection of Columbia road, Calvert street and Rock Creek.

In 1920 the area bounded by the District line, Queens Chapel road, Eighteenth street, Brentwood road, T street, First street northwest, Channing street, College street extended, College street, Barry place extended, Barry place, Florida avenue, Q street and Rock Creek.

Precinct 10 of 1920 has been divided into two sections, which are now Precincts 10 and 13, the dividing line being Calvert street, Eucid street, Fairmont street northwest and Michigan avenue northeast.

Population, 1920, 92,813.
Population, 1930, 65,859.

Eleventh Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by the district line (Eastern avenue and Southern avenue), the Potomac River and the Anacostia River.

In 1920 the area bounded by East Capitol street extended, Anacostia road, Ridge road, Bowen road, District line, Potomac River and the Anacostia River.

Precinct 11 of 1930 contains all of Precinct 11 and a part of Precinct 9 of 1920.

Population 1920, 16,837.
Population 1930, 29,393.

Twelfth Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by the District line, Anacostia River to the intersection of M street northeast, M street, Bladensburg road, Mount Olivet road, line drawn from Mount Olivet road to S street, Second street, line drawn through grounds of McKinley High School, Keating avenue, Lincoln road, Harewood, Rock Creek Church road and Riggs road.

In 1920 Precinct 12 is a section of the old Precinct 9 of 1920.

Population 1920, ——
Population 1930, 25,768.

Thirteenth Precinct.

In 1930 Precinct 12 is a section of District line, Riggs road northeast, Rock Creek Church road, the southern boundary of Rock Creek Cemetery, Buchanan street and Rock Creek.

In 1920, none. Precinct 13 is a section of the Precinct 10 of 1920.

Population 1920, ——
Population 1930 29,142.

Fourteenth Precinct.

In 1930 the area bounded by Rock Creek, Massachusetts avenue northwest, Cathedral avenue, Forty-sixth street, Little Falls road, Conduit road and the District line.

Precinct 14 is a section of the old Precinct 7.

Population, 1920, ——
Population 1930, 29,645.

Post Classified Ads do not remain very long because they usually secure results the same day they apear.

MEN, WOMEN TIE IN SPELLING BEE

Continued from Page 1.

Rankin Barbee and Stella McCord, of The Washington Post; John D. Rhodes, official Senate reporter, and Ray D. Tucker, of the New York Telgram, missed in sequence.

The six surviving contestants held their ranks unbroken for quite a while after Walker slipped up on "portmanteau," until Catherine Hackett Turlington, of the Woman's Journal, passed out on "cabalistic," being followed almost immediately by Kate Scott Brooks, of the Chicago Tribune, whose nemesis was "parisaic."

Not even the cynical and superior reporters assigned to cover the story, however, were surprised when a word like "antirrhinum" proved too much for Maud McDougall, of the Cleveland Leader. Farmer Murphy, of the Baltimore Sun, stepped aside when "cannoneer" was fired at him, and that narrowed the race down to Murray and Miss Strayer.

For half an hour, these two spelled words as fast as the "schoolmaster" could pronounce them, and when a word was offered which was susceptible of two or more spellings, such as "gneiss," Murray took no chances and spelled it in all its varieties.

Murray made a brave try when asked to spell "Popocatapetl," but missed out by substituting an "a" for the second "o." This brought vociferous objections from the audience, however, as the complaint was made that it was unfair to propose a word which was not only a proper name, but decidedly foreign as well.

To settle the debate, the judges asked Miss Strayer to spell the same word, and when she too missed it, decided to overlook the error on both sides and resume the contest. Time went on, and so did the two surviving contestants, each spelling his or her allotted words without hesitation or error, until almost 10 o'clock. Then Lee Poe Hart, chairman of the Press Club entertainment committee, put the matter to a vote in the audience, with the result that it was decided to devote the rest of the evening to dancing, and decide the respective spelling merits of Murray and Miss Strayer at some future date.

The words propounded were taken from Noah Webster's Elementary Speller, published in 1857, the property of Herbert Brown, father of Mildred Brown, a member of the Women's National Press Club. Mr. Brown received the book, together with a belated diploma, when, in 1922, at a dinner of the Pioneer School Boys of Atlanta, it was revealed that there were present ten members of the graduating class of 1872 of Atlanta High School who never had received diplomas.

The judges last night were Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, and Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, former president general of the D. A. R. Among the words which brought defeat to various contestants were: Plaguy, innuendo, superstitious, caffein, scimitar, chrysanthemum, neurasthenia, and meerschaum, the last, incidentally, being missed by a man.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

W. B. SEELEY, noted for his ability and skill in handling difficult cases, comes to the Hotel Houston, Washington, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21-22, only, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., where those desiring to escape a surgical operation may consult him without charge.

The patented retainers he now uses hold bad ruptures with ease, strengthen tissues, cause muscles to contract and close opening. Any position of the body—any kind of work can be undertaken with safety.

For 40 years we have cared for thousands in every walk of life: Physicians, Surgeons, Financiers and Farmers; U. S. Govt. Employees in Army, Navy, Postoffice and Dept. of State; Men, Women and Children.

CAUTION—Elastic trusses with leg straps squeeze the delicate parts against bone and produce dangerous complications necessitating operation.

Master your rupture now. It will be too late after Strangulation sets in. operations that have torn out will be given special attention.

Home Office, 122 S. 11th Street Corner 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., Pa., and at no other address.

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

To the owners of property in the possible location of the New Center Market

CENTER Market of Washington, Inc., a corporation with ample financial resources and organized by interests with adequate experience has contracted to build a new Center Market in a different location.

THE paramount consideration in this undertaking is

Where Will the New Market Be Located?

NO definite site has as yet been located and decided upon.

CONSIDERABLE effort has been made in certain localities to assemble the necessary area.

WHILE most owners have given splendid co-operation, consideration of several locations may be abandoned because some owners are asking exorbitant prices far in excess of their real value and others have given options for their property to unauthorized individuals whose only interest is to resell to this corporation at advanced prices.

THE best interests of everyone concerned will be served if owners will negotiate exclusively with brokers who are authorized to act in behalf of this corporation.

(Signed)

M. W. Garsson

Please address all communications with reference to site to:
GEORGE D. ZAHM,
551 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.
Attorney for
Center Market of Washington, Inc.

SUGGESTIONS RISE FOR SCHOOL NAMES

Proposals Prompted by Post Coupon to Be Sent to Committee.

WIDE RANGE IS COVERED

From out of town and all around Washington, sugegsted names for the six new schools to be built in the National Capital have been received by the editorial department of the Post in response to coupon blanks that have been printed daily. All the suggestions will be submitted to the Board of Education's special committee on naming of schools, which meets next Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin School building to select the most suitable names for the new schools.

The name of Hugh Taggart, a distinguished lawyer and civic worker in the District, has been sugegsted for any one of the new schools by the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown and the Society of Natives of the District. The name if Miss Ella Given, principal of the E. V. Brown School, has been suggested for the elementary school to be built at Broad Branch Road near Chevy Chase Circle.

Several other names of persons who are living were received. Rules of the school board prohibit the naming of schools after living persons. The school board has made one exception to this rule in naming the Wilson Normal School after James Ormond Wilson, former superintendent of District schools. Mr. Wilson was 85 years old at the time the school was named after him, and he died shortly afterward.

Another Exception Possible.

It is possible that school officials will make another exception to this rule. At any rate, here are some other of the names of living persons recommended: Col. Lindbergh, Commander Byrd, Gov. Pollard of Virginia, President Hoover, John J. Edson, Edison, Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and James E. Walker, mayor of New York City.

The name of Woodrow Wilson has been suggested by several persons. The name of Emil Berliner, the inventor, who died last summer, is recommended for one of the new schools. A correspondent in Montclair, N. J., offers the name of William Van Zandt Cox, a resident of Washington for more than half a century and a prominent business man and civic worker in the District. He was prominently identified with several banks and was president of the Board of Education in 1910.

The names Dr. Frank R. Lane, once principal of the old Central High School, and Alvin W. Miller, principal of the new Central until he died last year, are suggested. The name of Dr. Lane, it is suggested, should be given to the new junior high school in the Northeast. Dr. Miller's name has been recommended for the same school. The name of Percy Hughes, a teacher of the old Central High School, is recommended for the school that is to replace the old Business High School. He was later superintendent of schools at Syracuse, N. Y.

Other Names Proposed.

Miss Anne Beers, a native of Washington and a retired school teacher who worked for many years in the interest of the retirement bill for teachers, is selected to furnish the name of the school on Broad Branch road. Van Doren is recommended as the name for the new junior high school in the northeast in honor of Miss E. May Van Doren and Miss Charlotte Van Doren, who taught for many years in schools in the northeast.

Other names offered include phantasy of poets, diplomats and soldiers. Some one wants the new elementary school in Wesley Heights to be named the Cinderella. The same correspondent suggests the name of Abracadabra for the new platoon school for colored in the northeast. Sunrise, Top Over and Lindy are some of the other suggestions.

Among other suggestions are Joel Barlow, Charles W. Eliot, Alexander G. Bell, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, Francis Scott Key, Raphael, Plato, Calhoun, Roosevelt, Harding, Taft, Benjamin Stoddart, first Secretary of the Navy; Andrew Rothwell, tax collector and builder; Z. Richards, first superintendent of schools in the District; Danied Rapine, third Mayor of Washington; Nathan Loughboro, property owner in Tenleytown; William Murdoch, property owner in Wesley Heights, anad Crosby S. Noyes, founder of the Evening Star.

Brunswick Ship Burns On Nearing Home Port

Brunswick, Ga., May 17 (A.P.).—The freight steamer, Ida Bell, owned by the Brunswick Transportation Co., was destroyed by fire today near this port. The steamer was en route from Savannah with a full cargo, which was destroyed also. The fire followed an explosion just as the steamer passed through the Frederica Bridge at St. Simons Island.

E. B. Joyner, engineer, was burned about the face and arms while trying to extinguish the flames. Capt. Hopkins ordered the craft beached and the crew escaped in lifeboats.

JURIST SENTENCED IN TEXAS KILLING

Continued from Page 1.

ed to reach an agreement in his first trial at Austin, and the case was transferred here.

Opposed to the defense plea that Brady, once a leading lawyer and jurist of the State, had become mentally unbalanced from the excessive use of liquor and was not responsible for his actions when he killed Miss Highsmith, the prosecution contended he was sane and stabbed the girl because he feared he would lose her to younger men.

It was testified that Brady had conducted an illicit relationship with the girl for several years. In testifying for her husband, Mrs. Brady, 59, told of having obtained a position for Miss Highsmith as a court stenograher at the State capitol. The wife said Brady had become mentally unbalanced from drinking. She said Brady and the girl both had promised her before the stabbing that they would give up the affair.

Although much of the testimony centered about Brady's mental condition, no alienists were called, as was the case in the first trial.

Comforted by his wife, Brady was returned to jail immediately after the verdict to await the next action of his attorneys. He has been in jail since the killing.

"We are not through yet; we will free him the next time," defense attorneys declared.

POST CARRIER BOYS VISIT OLD CONVICT SHIP

Post Staff Photo.

Their faces wreathed in smiles, 150 carrier boys of The Washington Post took a first-hand history lesson yesterday in an inspection tour of the famous old Australian convict ship "Success," moored at the foot of Seventh street, where they viewed the scores of interesting relics.

SUSPECT IN BAKER MURDER IDENTIFIED BY WITNESSES

Continued from Page 1.

the crime, be examined by a psychiatrist to determine his mental responsibility.

All the procedure in connection with the investigation of Brewster has been shrouded in secrecy since it is now almost exclusively in the hands of Federal officials. Before the civil authorities may assume charge of the investigation, it is necessary that a civil warrant be obtained for his arest. This has not been done.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters told their story to Inspector Shelby two weeks ago. On the night of April 11 they were returning to their home from this city. As they rode past Cemetery road they saw a small automobile parked at the place where the murder car was found the next morning.

Mr. Masters remarked to his wife that it was an unusual place for an automobile to be parked. They saw no occupants in the machine. They drove their automobile through the south gate of the cemetery and headed toward the Fort Myer gate.

As they were passing by the mast of the battleship Maine they saw a man carrying a bundle under his arm. He was running from the direction of the parked car. His right hand was in his pocket.

When the automobile neared the fleeing man, he turned and stopped. His right hand still remained in his pocket and the bulge in his pocket pointed directly at the machine.

Mrs. Masters became frightened and said to her husband, "It looks like a holdup."

Masters speeded along the road passing the man, who was about 20 feet distant from the automobile. Mrs. Masters told Inspector Shelby that the man had a queer look and seemed exhausted from running. The couple failed to connect the incident with the Baker murder because they disassociated the occurrence from the killing. In their minds they had the point of the car's abandonment reversed. They thought it was found near Rosslyn.

This development tended to establish for Inspector Shelby that the murder occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock. The couple gave the time of the occurrence at 7 o'clock. It was learned at the Weather Bureau last night that on April 11 the sun set at 6:40 o'clock. This would place the Cemetery incident about dusk when visibility was fairly good.

Publication of this incident was withheld at the request of Inspector Shelby, who considered it the most important development since the uncovering of the witnesses of the Ellipse attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Wood, who saw the attack in the Ellipse, failed to identify Brewster as the assailant.

Brewster was brought to the Washington Bureau of the Department of Justice early yesterday. Despite his earlier confession and repudiation he was grilled for three hours. He was returned to the barracks and again was brought to the Hurley-Wright Building in the afternoon, where two hours was consumed in questioning him.

Investigators last night said that Brewster's story seems almost fantastic, but it is full of elements of fact. There is no doubt in the minds of authorities that the man's mentality is disordered; but they point out that the crime was most likely committed by a deranged individual.

Those in close touch with the investigation last night said that Brewster would not be questioned again for two or three days. His story contains many discrepancies which have to be checked.

Early yesterday Brewster showed the authorities the route which he said he followed before the killing of the girl. Maj. Henry G. Pratt accompanied the group. They began at Seventeenth and B streets and following a course to F street, to Twentieth street, to L street, to Twenty-second street, to M street to Key Bridge and into Arlington County.

Brewster says that the strangulation occurred in the automobile, but he is uncertain whether he assaulted before he shot her or after the shooting. Brewster said he looked at the body and said, "My God, what have I done?" Then he said he decided to place the body in the culvert.

Brewster told detectives that he carried the body down the embankment and placed it near tne intake of the culvert. Then he washed his hands in the stream, he said. Later he told the police he washed his hands in Rice Pond, which is adjacent to Military road on the Experimental Farm of the Department of Agriculture. He said that he left everything in the machine when he abandoned it.

FARE BOOST HEARING SET FOR TOMORROW

Continued from Page 1.

officials, and others that to serve a legal purpose, a valuation must be made as of the time the rates are changed or such a short time previously that it amounts to the same thing.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co., on the other hand, refused at the commission hearings even to say what it considered its fair valuation and refused to describe the figures it did present as an adequate valuation figure.

In the course of the hearing the commissioners developed by lengthy and technical questions, various discrepancies in the accounts of the companies, differences in accounting systems which made figures of the two companies difficult of comparison, and, at the end, said that the companies would have to make a better showing on valuation before they could claim higher fares.

This the companies refused to do, declaring that regardless of the worth of their valuation figures, these figures should be regarded as a minimum, and on their face they were entitled to a higher rate of return, which meant increased car fares.

The result of the hearing before Justice Bailey can not be forecast. Opponents of the fare raise are anxious that the court see their side of the valuation argument and order the case back to the commission for a new valuation. Unless this is done, in view of past United States Supreme Court decisions, and especially, decisions of the local courts, the companies will have a strong case for the higher fare they are demanding.

GUNS BEAT WORDS, WARNS MUSSOLINI

Continued from Page 1.

This I wished myself, because it serves as a warning to all, so that they may know that Italy when her national dignity is in question, has ready the Black Shirts, the regular army and her whole people in eagerness to reach the position to which she has a right in the world."

Affirming that "real machine guns and real rifles are better than words," in matters of foreign policy, he repeated that "right, without force, is a vain word."

Cardinal Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Florence, himself came out to hear the Duce's speech, listening to it from he historic Piazzo Vecchio. The Duce reverently kissed the cardinal's amethyst ring, in devout Catholic fashion, upon visiting him in the palace.

Burglars Get Clothing Worth $75.

Leona Carroll, of 4530 Wisconsin avenue northwest, reported to police yesterday that her home was entered some time Friday night by means of a duplicate key, and clothing valued at more than $75 was taken.

RETIREMENT BILL CONFEREES AGREE

Continued from Page 1.

chief and the Civil Service Commission were in favor of his retention.

Another provision added to the bill is for the benefit of those incapacitated employes who failed to apply for retirement benefits before the deadline was reached under the present law. The provision proposed yesterday will give these employes the right to apply within three months after the new bill is enacted.

The third provision written into the bill provides that an employe's retirement record, instead of being filed in a central accounting office, shall be kept in the office in which he is working.

The fourth permits two groups of Navy yard workers—quarter men and leading men—to retire at the age of 62, and provides that master mechanics and foremen may serve for a longer period.

Aside from these changes, the bill approved yesterday is the same measure that was favorably reported by the House civil service committee two months ago.

Optional Retirement.

It permits optional retirement after 30 years' service and at an age two years below the present retirement age. It lifts the present restriction limiting to $1,000 the annunity a retired employe may obtain and makes it possible for a retired employe to receive an annuity as high as $3,000, depending upon what he has contributed to the retirement fund.

It also increases the annuities of the lower paid employes.

Altogether, the bill will affect something like 420,000 employes in the service of the Federal and District governments.

That President Hoover will sign the measure seems assured, for it was he who sponsored it.

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Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Man Slays Wife, Slugs Her Mother, Kills Self

St. Louis, May 17 (A.P.).—Lowell Dutton, 23, of Bell Flower, Mo., yesterday fatally slugged his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dutton, 21, attacked her mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell, with an iron pipe, and committed suicide by leaping into the Missouri River from the St. Charles vehicular bridge. The skulls of both women were fractured.

Mrs. Dutton died in a Missouri Baptist hospital half an hour after the premature birth of her dead baby boy. Mrs. Campbell's condition was regarded as serious. Dutton, talking with a neighbor several hours before the tragedy, blamed Mrs. Campbell and her husband for separating him from his wife. He was the son of a minister at Bell Flower and once was a divinity student.

EUROPE UNION HELD NOT AIMED AT U. S.

Jules Henry, French Envoy, Comments on Proposal to State Department.

BRIAND PLANS AWAITED

(Associated Press.)

Informal assurances that the proposed economic union under a United States of Europe is not directed against the United States or any group of nations were given the American Government yesterday by Jules Henry, French Charge d'Affaires.

The acting chief of the French Embassy called at the State Department to inform the American Government that he expected to be able Wednesday to deliver the official copy of French Foreign Minster Briand's memorandum on the proposed union.

In the absence from the city of Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton, the diplomat discussed the proposal with J. Theodore Marriner, chief of the Western European Division of the department. He will confer with Secretary Stimson early in the week.

Would Parallel League.

Official circles were awaiting with interest last night the publication Sunday, in Paris, of the official text of the memorandum which is being sent to the United States by mail.

M. Henry explainer to the department, however, that from the preliminary outline of the memorandum of the plan, he was convinced the project was not directed against the United States in any way. The proposed union would work parallel to the League of Nations, he explained to Mr. Marriner, and would be designed to pursue a cooperative course with the Geneva body.

Its main function would be economic, he said, but it also would be directed toward creating something of a "moral influence" politically.

Argument in Favor.

The official reaction of the American Government to the proposal has been withheld ever since it first was advanced last September, when 26 European nations were asked to consider the formation of a union under a regional pact of considerable extent.

Much is expected to hinge, so far as American reaction is concerned, on whether Great Britain is to be a party to the union, and particularly, if Great Britain is a party, whether the British colonies and dominions will be included in the union.

The principal argument in favor of the work of such a continental union is that it would strengthen the economic relations of the powers themselves and thus place them in a more favorable position as far as trade intercourse with America was concerned.

Girl Reaches Majority As License Man Waits

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—The marriage license bureau is wont to close at noon on Saturdays, but it was kept open for an extra 15 minutes today while a clerk waited for Eva Unrath, Philadelphia nurse, to come of age.

Miss Unrath and Carl W. Backus, chemist, appeared this morning and asked for a license, but Miss Unrath hadn't a parents' written consent and her birth certificate showed she wouldn't be 21 until a few minutes past noon.

An employe stayed at his desk until 12:15, issuing the license as the clock timed the beginning of Miss Unrath's twenty-second year, and the pair hastened off to the Little Church Around the Corner.

Two Armed Thugs Rob Washingtonian of $35

Two men, both armed, staged a daring robbery last night at 7:30 o'clock when they confronted Menotti Aquilino, of Tenth street near C northeast, with pistols and robbed him of $35, at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Warning their victim not to make an outcry, the pair fled and Aquilino went to the Ninth Precinct to make a report of the affair.

Moving? Read the Apartment ads in this morning's Post.

Kahn on 7th St.

21-Jewel Hamilton Watch Adjusted 5 Positions **$25**

$19 Benrus Wrist Watches White Gold **$12**

Unusual Diamond Bargains

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FINEST BLUE WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, BEST AMERICAN CUT AND FIERY GEM, GORGEOUS LADY'S DIAMOND MOUNTING. COST ORIGINALLY $200. MUST SACRIFICE. **$125**

1½ CARATS LESS 10 POINTS PERFECT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM. MUST BE SOLD. **$125**

$350 ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, FINEST CUT AND BRILLIANT GEM, DIAMOND WEIGHS 1 CARAT LESS ⅛. A REAL BARGAIN. **$235**

$500 MOST BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, LADY'S SOLID PLATINUM MOUNTING SET WITH 22 DIAMONDS, FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. **$350**

5 CARATS AND 35 POINTS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, FINEST CUT AND BRILLIANCY, PLATINUM DIAMOND MOUNTING, UNUSUAL BARGAIN. **$1,150**

$1,450 MOST GORGEOUS SOLID PLATINUM DIAMOND BRACELET, FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP, MUST BE SOLD. **$975**

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IT may be a night at a wayside inn when your orchestra whispers to Giant Redwoods, calm in the peace of their 2000 years—when the surge of an older sea lulls you to dreams . . . perhaps then the secret of this California will be told you.

It may be a day when you roam through the city by the Golden Gate . . . along its "salty" waterfront . . . through its mysterious Chinatown . . . or climb one of its seven hills aboard a cable car.

It may be at Tahoe—blue in the jagged setting of the High Sierra, or in the majestic grandeur of Yosemite . . . perhaps under the quiet spell of Monterey Bay, Del Monte, Pebble Beach . . . or in the rugged beauty of Feather River Canyon.

In these and scores of other places near San Francisco you'll learn that the high moments of all your vacations can be rolled into one *California* vacation, however brief . . . And here you'll learn the secret that has brought thousands who come to visit, back again to live.

Send the coupon below for the free vacation picture book, and plan right now to come!

Beginning May 15, low summer roundtrips will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. The Victory and Lincoln highways will be in excellent condition. Or you may come by steamship via Panama Canal; or by air.

Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do. Great resorts and modest, economical inns are everywhere throughout this charming land.

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Californians Inc., Dept. 7-F, 703 Market St., San Francisco. Please send the free book: *"California Vacations."*

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May 18 STETSON HATS *Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
GIVE YOU
Extra Trousers
Coat - - Vest
Two Trousers
$45 Values For
$29.50

Just remember that the extra pair of pants would cost about $10 and practically will double the life of your suit.

Hot Weather Suits

Tropical worsteds of the finest quality in blues and tones of gray. Quarter silk lined and silk trimmed. TWO LONG TROUSERS.

For Graduation

The blue serges and unfinished worsteds are correct for wear at your graduation exercises. Prepare NOW for that event! Lines are complete and the price ridiculously low. TWO TROUSERS.

Stunning Bargains

Suits of French flannel, serge, unfinished or hard-faced worsteds. Light Spring colors predominate—beautiful new shades—but there are hundreds in dark blues and grays. TWO LONG TROUSERS.

Flannel Sport Coats— $18
Shades of Tan and Brown.

ADMIRAL KENNY DIES; ACCOUNTING AUTHOR

Writer of Navy System and Veteran of Civil War Dead at 90.

SERVICES WILL BE TODAY

Rear Admiral Albert Sewall Kenny, retired, former paymaster general of the United States Navy, died yesterday morning at his residence, 1402 Chapin street northwest. He was 90 years old.

Admiral Kenny was the author of a new form of accounting now used by the Navy. This plan introduced a new method of purchasing, handling and distributing supplies, transporting men and supplies and a different system of keeping the accounts of purchases and supplies.

Born in Vermont, Admiral Kenny graduated from the University of Vermont and was studying law when he was commissioned assistant paymaster in the United States Navy during the Civil War. He served with the South Atlantic and North Atlantic blockading squadrons and was engaged in both attacks on Fort Fisher near Wilmington, N. C. After the war he was promoted to pay inspector of the Navy and while in this position perfected the new system of accounting. In 1899 he was promoted to paymaster general and served in this position until his retirement in 1903.

Admiral Kenny is survived by a niece, Miss Mary McCollom and a godson, Maj. A. Kenny C. Palmer. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Barnes Kenny, died several years ago. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Chaplain Evans, U. S. N., will officiate. Burial will be in Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island, New York City.

Geographic Society Given $35,000 in Will

Personal property estimated to be worth more than $400,000 was left by Miss Mary C. Burr, who died May 2, according to the petition for the probate of her will filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by Charles A. Fiske, executor.

Miss Burr left $35,000 to the National Geographic Society to establish a prize in honor of her dead father, Franklin L. Burr. Under the terms of the will the income from the bequest is to be used each year as a prize for members of expeditions which the society believes has done most meritorious exploration work. The executor was left $35,000 while a number of smaller bequests were made to cousins.

ONLY CORNET

JOHN C. GROOME, JR., only man in Army to hold rank of cornet, a rank of cavalry created under the national defense act. It is something like a third lieutenant in rank except the dress uniform is the most gorgeous in the Army.

Broadway Cheers Salvation Army

Commander Booth Leads Jubilee Parade Amid Swirling Tape.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Amid swirling ticker tape and the plaudits of the financial district's noonday crowds, the Salvation Army paraded up lower Broadway today as a part of its golden jubilee national congress.

The parade was headed by Commander Evangeline Booth, who stood in an open touring car, bowing to the crowd along the entire route from the Battery to the City Hall.

A brief ceremony had been held at the Battery prior to the parade when Commander Booth laid a wreath on the tablet commemorating the landing of Commander George S. Railton and the first Salvation Army workers in the United States 50 years ago. Commander Booth and her staff were greeted at City Hall by a representative of Mayor Walker.

Plans to Attend Fiftieth Reunion.

Dr. Gena R. Harding, 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest, one of the four members of the class of 1880 as Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., is planning to attend the fiftieth reunion of the class on June 7.

$61,000 ESTATE LEFT BY DROWNED GIRL

Petition of Aunt Says Miss Fink Jumped Into the Pacific Ocean.

WAS GRIEST'S SECRETARY

Miss Helen M. Fink, who was drowned April 2 when it is alleged she jumped into the Pacific Ocean from the steamship Virginia, of the Panama-Pacific Line, left an estate valued at $61,000, according to the petition for letters of administration filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by her aunt, Miss Rida Fink, of the Portland Apartments.

The aunt tells the court that the body of the woman was not recovered and that there were no funeral expenses.

The estate, according to the aunt's petition, consists of personal property and clothing and other personal effects now in the possession of the International Mercantile Marine Co. at New York City. Justice William Hitz directed Theodore Cogswell, register of wills, to make an investigation of these effects.

Miss Fink's nearest survivors, according to the aunt, are herself, Mrs. Mary Fink Counelly, of Sacramento, Calif.; William B. Fink, of 1013 Ninth street northwest, Washington, and Charles H. Fink, of Baltimore.

Miss Fink was former secretary to the late Representative W. W. Griest, of Pennsylvania, and had not been employed since his death. She resided at 812 East Capitol street. She sailed from New York on March 22 and her death was reported when the vessel reached San Diego, Calif.

GEORGE SOTER, SR., RITES

Services at Residence Tomorrow; Burial in Prospect Hill.

Funeral services for George Soter, sr., retired Washington grocer, who died Friday, in his eighty-third year, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his son, George Soter, jr., 626 Jefferson street northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Soter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Soter; two sons, George Soter, jr., and John B. Soter, the latter of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Fey and Mrs. Thomas King, both of Washington.

Cleveland Rabbi to Speak Here.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of the Euclid Avenue Temple, of Cleveland, will speak on "Jewry Today and Tomorrow" at the Sixth Street Synagogue tomorrow night. The address will be made under the auspices of the District Zionist Organization.

Suspect in Stabbing Of Detective Caught

Oakdale, Tenn., May 17 (A.P.).—Willie Campbell, Negro, of Columbus, Ga., sought by a posse since Thursday for stabbing Marion Goodman, Southern Railway detective, on the railroad yards here, was captured today after a gun battle in which he was wounded seriously. Officers said he confessed he attacked the officer.

More than 200 men participated in the hunt, bloodhounds had been following the Negro since Friday.

Meeting Will Advocate Library in Petworth

The various local civic, social and school organizations are uniting with the Petworth Citizens Associations, meeting in the Petworth School Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock to arouse interest in the effort being made to secure the erection of a branch library for that section.

The Woman's Club is arranging for the meeting of the local organizations to hear Mr. W. Taylor Purdum, of the Public Library, tell of the progress that has been made, and steps that may still be taken to obtain a branch library for this section of the city.

Eastern Publisher Dies In California Hospital

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 17 (A.P.). Herbert David Croly, publisher of the New Republic, a weekly magazine in New York, died at a hospital here today.

Since last November he had been residing in Montecito, fashionable suburb. The funeral will be held here Monday.

Dr. Sizoo In Pulpit Today.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will return to the pulpit today after an illness of several weeks.

Man Starves to Death On California Journey

San Bernardino, Calif., May 17 (A. P.).—Frank Williams, 43, of Harlingen, N. J., today was officially listed as a victim of starvation, following his death last night.

Williams hiked his way West, was unable to get work and was found unconscious in a railroad yard at Needles, Calif., and brought to the county hospital here. When momentarily revived he said he had had virtually nothing to eat for a week.

Post Classified Ads appear early and work all day to secure satisfactory results.

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The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington

Trains leave from South End Key Bridge: WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.

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Pure, Fresh CANDIES!

Pecan Nut Puffs	lb. 39c
Hershey Kisses	lb. 39c
Chocolate Sponge	lb. 39c
Burgundy Whipped Creams	lb. 39c
Salted Peanuts	lb. 39c
Cordial Cherries	lb. 49c
Peanut Brittle	lb. 35c
Peppermint Patties	lb. 39c
Cocoanut Tri-Colors	lb. 39c

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Nationally Known CIGARS!

5c Sino, Inv.	8 for 25c
5c Amorife, Royal	8 for 25c
5c El Verso	6 for 25c
5c King Edward	6 for 25c
10c Admiration	4 for 30c
10c Henrietta	4 for 30c
10c Chancellor	4 for 30c
10c La Palina	4 for 30c
10c Optimo	4 for 30c

Save On Drug Store Needs!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE MOTHS—KILL THE MOTH WORMS

It's the moth worm that eats your clothes, not the moth that you see flying about. They lay eggs but do not eat. They have had their meal. Expello will kill moths and moth worms almost instantly. They can not live in the heavier-than-air vapor that Expello gives out. It sinks down through the clothes and into every thread of the fabric. What chance has a poor worm? Expello is harmless to everything but moths. It will not stain. The odor disappears quickly. Expello is 100% moth protection.

Only $1 Can

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KILLS MOTH WORMS

Don't Neglect Your Dog!

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid) 49c

Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.

Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.

Glover's Condition Pills or Iron Tonic 49c

A tonic, digestant, appetizer and stimulant.

Glover's Laxative Pills 49c

A gentle thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap 21c

Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests, and keeps the coat and skin in fine condition.

Removes Spots Without Injury to the Finest Fabric—

Cleansiline

The Master Cleaning Fluid

That spot on your coat or dress is not as ruinous as you might expect. It can be removed easily and quickly with Cleansiline. Keep a can handy for all emergencies.

Regular 35c Can 29c

Sale of

Monthly Blooming Rose Bushes

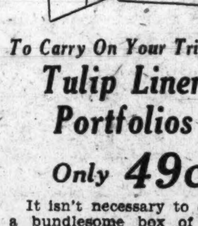
Special 35c Each; 3 for $1

These hardy rose plants are of the monthly blooming variety (some are in bloom now), and are approximately 8 inches high. The assortment includes the following varieties: Sunburst, Ophelia, White Killarney, White Cochet, K. A. Victoria, Red Radiant, Pink Radiant, Francis Scott Key, Templar, Scotts Columbia and Mme. Cochet.

HOME REMEDIES

—Priced At A Saving!

40c Fletchers Castoria	23c
25c Carters Liver Pills	15c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
75c Dextri Maltose	48c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
$1.25 Glycothymoline	95c
$1 Horlicks Malted Milk	68c
$1 Hypo-Col Tonic	89c
Hexasol Saline Laxative	57c
50c Iodex Ointment	45c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters	19c
$1 Joint Ease	95c
35c Sloans Liniment	23c
$1 Lysol Disinfectant	66c
75c Mellins Food	54c
$1 Miles Nervine	62c



To Carry On Your Trips—

Tulip Linen Portfolios

Only 49c

It isn't necessary to carry a bundlesome box of stationery with you when traveling. Just slip one of these Tulip Linen Portfolios in your bag. They take up very little room, yet contain a good supply of excellent quality linen finished paper with envelopes to match.

To Help Improve Your Golf Game—

Nif-tee Golf Tees

Only 10c Box

Each box contains 18 well made golf tees in assorted colors.

To Awaken You On Time Each Morning—

Guaranteed

Alarm Clocks

95c

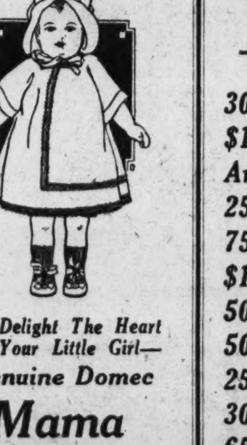
These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm which will awaken you when you desire.

Sanitary Green Glass

Fruit Juice Extractors

Only 25c

These extractors are made of thick green glass which may be easily cleaned. Deep enough to hold the juice of several oranges without emptying.



To Delight The Heart Of Your Little Girl—

Genuine Domec

Mama Dolls

Stand 27 Inches High

Only $2.19

These dolls are fully dressed in pretty clothes and cry "mama" very naturally when turned over. Very life-life.

TOILET ARTICLES

—At Money-Saving Prices!

30c Resinol Soap	18c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder	17c
75c Stacomb Liquid	53c
$1 Tangee Lipstick	70c
50c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	30c
25c Woodbury Toilet Soap	16c
30c Amolin Toilet Powder	20c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c
$1 Blondex Shampoo	84c
60c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
60c D & R Cold Cream	34c
50c Elcaya Creams	45c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c

MANOLINE

for Skin Irritations

IF . . .

Your Skin Is Sunburned

You Burn Yourself

Your Skin Smarts After Shaving

You Suffer From Any Skin Irritation

Use . . .

MANOLINE

for Quick, Pleasant Relief

For thirty years this excellent preparation has been used with success by thousands. Contains 19 ingredients which have proved valuable in bringing prompt relief to sufferers of skin irritations. MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once . . . you'll never be without it.

Generous Tube, 35c

An Instructive Hobby Every Youngster Will Enjoy

World Postage Stamp Albums

Only 39c

An instructive hobby that will interest every boy . . . and his daddy too. These albums contain 1,675 illustrations and spaces for 3,500 stamps of the world.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all-purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Turkish Towels

18x36 Inches

Only 29c

Good weight, highly absorbent towels with colored borders.

Wise Advice!

for INDIGESTION due to Constipation

take Beecham's Pills

For that tired achy feeling, indigestion and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.

25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

HOT WATER is ALL THE JOY OF BATHING ★

Let the shower drench you with a quick, stinging flood.

Agree then, as you will, that ALL the joy of bathing is in HOT WATER and resolve to have it always.

There'll be a steady, plentiful supply with a Ruud, Loveko or Pittsburg automatic or storage type water heater.

An automatic heater leaves you but one thing to do—open the faucet. Night or day! Any hour or any minute!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The great number of orders received during the last few days makes it necessary for us to state that while all installations will be made promptly, they can not be made on the day of purchase—or the day following. Each order will be filled in rotation as received. So place your order tomorrow.

Special Sale Offer for a Short Time Only

When purchasing a new automatic or storage type water heater, during this sale, your old water heater has a trade-in value of—

$10.00

—Regardless of its age or make.

Installations are made in rotation as orders are received.

As little as $5 down puts the heater in your home. Balance to be paid monthly with your gas bill.

DON'T DELAY! This offer covers only our May Sale. Phone for details or visit our nearest salesrooms. Make your selection now. Prices are lowest and terms easiest in May.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

419 Tenth St., N.W. Phone NAtional 8280

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WISCONSIN AND DUMBARTON AVES. Phone WEst 0615

ROSSLYN GAS CO. 15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON VA. Phone CLARENDON 75

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

The Dependable Store—"At Seventh and K"

GOLDENBERG'S CHALLENGE SALE

MONDAY—Begins the Great Underselling Event at "7th & K"!

$1.25 Hand Painted Pleated Scarfs

57c each

The season's biggest vogue! These hand-painted pleated scarfs are shown in many beautiful pastel colorings and combinations to match ensembles, including the ever-so-smart black and white effects.

Neckwear Department, Main Floor.

Girls' $1 Middies

Challenge Sale Price **69c**

Of white jean, in regulation and Peter Pan styles; long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.—Third Floor.

Boys' $1.19 Sweaters

Challenge Sale Price **69c**

Elastic jersey knit pull-over style, in fancy jacquard designs. Size 30 to 36.—Third Floor.

$2.98 Diamond-Cut Crystal* Chokers

$1.19

Brilliantly sparkling chokers, finely cut and faceted. Popular graduate styles, in white and colors. Some have slight defects in finish.

*Simulated.

Main Floor.

59c Boxed Stationery

27c A Box

Good quality stationery for polite correspondence, in white and colors. Some with lined envelopes.

Ideal for Summer!

White Dimity Bedspreads

At Challenge Prices!

A purchase of White Dimity Spreads of standard quality, but classed by the maker as seconds. Imperfections are very slight—none have holes.

Sizes 63x90, 63x99 and 72x90, for single, twin and three-quarter beds............ **$1.39**

Sizes 81x90, 72x99 and 81x99, for full size and extra large beds. **$1.57**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Challenge Purchase!
Table After Table!
Hundreds Upon Hundreds!

$3, $4 and $5 Smart New Summer Hats

$2

Brand New! Never Shown Before!

Dress Hats, Street Hats, Tailored Hats, Hair Hats, Lacey Straws, Woven Braids, Novelty Straws—in Every New Shape!

Brim hats, off-the-face styles and novelty shapes with the newer trimming effects—velvets, pins, flowers and other smart touches. Every chic new shade. Plenty of black and navy hats. Every pastel shade.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$2.98, $3.98 and $4.98 Lovely Silk Underwear

$2.69

An extraordinary group of beautiful silk undies at the lowest price such fine qualities have been sold for! The assortment offers a remarkable choice among

Chemise, Step-ins, Panties, Gowns and Dance Sets.

Of superior quality crepe de chine and crepe-back satin, in a variety of dainty lace-trimmed and tailored models. Nile, peach and pink.

Women's $1.98 Rayon Satin Costume Slips

Of fine grade rayon satin, in tailored models. Pink, peach, nile and white. **$1.46**

$1 Non-Kling Slips

Women's and Misses' Non-Kling Slips, in white, peach, pink and nile. Strap and built-up shoulders. **84c**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.65 Full Fashioned Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose

$1.00

Perfect Quality!

Chiffon silk from top to toe; of clear even weave; full fashioned, with run-stop colored tip and garter welt. All sizes in these popular colors:

—Plage
—Rendezvous
—Havana Beige
—Summer Tan
—Light Gun Metal
—Sunbask
—Ivoire
—Beige Claire
—Afternoon
—Muscadine
—Blonde Dore
—Rosador

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

3,000 Smart New $12.50 to $16.50

Summer Dresses

2 for $15

Sold in Pairs Only—Bring a Friend and Share the Savings!

What a stunning vacation wardrobe you can assemble at small cost from the host of lovely frocks offered here in every glorious new shade.

White . . . Suntan . . . Flesh . . . Sea Green . . . Aquamarine . . . Powder . . . Rose Blush . . . Orchid . . . Maize . . . Red-and-White Prints . . . Polka Dots . . . Large All-over Floral Prints . . . Small, widely spaced Patterns . . . Navy and White Prints.

Every Smart Summer Fabric!

Washable Pastel Silk Crepes · Dainty New Summer Prints · Airy Flowered Chiffons · Printed Fan Toy Crepes · Beautiful Allover Laces · Taffetas & Satins for Evening · Embroidered Georgette Crepes · New Striped Sport Silks

Fashions for Every Occasion!

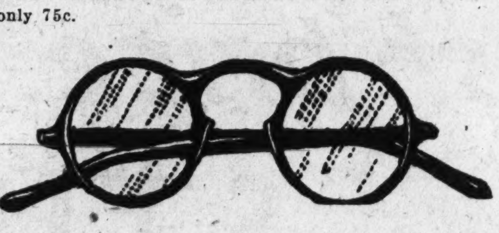
Sport Frocks, Jacket Frocks, Evening Frocks, Long Sleeved Frocks, Flared Frocks, Washable Frocks, Sunback Frocks, Cape Frocks, Sleeveless Frocks, Dinner Frocks, Short Sleeved Frocks, Pleated Frocks, Polka Dotted Frocks, Bow Frocks.

$1.50 Melba Combination

75c

Save One-Half

This special combination offer consists of a 75c box of Melba Lovme Face Powder, a 50c jar of Melba Cleansing Cream and a 25c can of Melba Adorme Talcum Powder. Total value, $1.50, for only 75c.



$5 Demi-Amber Shell Frames

Becoming shell frames of the new high-bridge style. Light and dark shells. At a saving of almost half usual price. **$2.85**

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists at Your Service
Dr. Kanstoroom in charge

Optical Department—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$4.49 Colonial Table Lamps

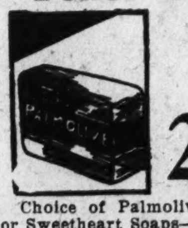
$2.97

We have only 50 of these attractive Colonial pattern 2 candle style lamps.

Old gold finish metal base with neat switch. Green Jadex trimming. Has beautiful silk shades of various neat pastel colors. Electric bulb not included.

Downstairs Store.

10c Cakes of Toilet Soaps



Five Cakes for **29c**

Choice of Palmolive, Lifebuoy or Sweetheart Soaps—all favorite brands for toilet or bath.

Main Floor.

79c to $1.25 Flowers

For Coat and Dress Trimming

25c Box

Large and varied assortment to select from, in all the fresh, lovely shades of Springtime. Including Clusters, Gardenias, Rosebuds, &c., of soft, fluffy silks and velvets. Each flower separately boxed.

Neckwear Department—Main Floor.

Women's 50c Hose

Challenge Sale Price **29c**

Silk and Rayon to top; seam back, fashion marks, shaped ankle and hem top. A number of shades to choose from. Slight irregulars at about half price.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

50c Sanitary Belts

Hickory make Sanitary Belts; extra quality satin stripe elastic; correctly made. **25c**

Goldenberg's—Notion Department

39c Lilianaps

5 Cartons for **$1**

Lilianaps Sanitary Napkins; full size, superior grade, with rounded corners. One dozen in carton.

Goldenberg's—Notion Department

25c Talcum Powder

Choice of Palmolive Co.'s Talcum Powder or Cartier Talcum Powder—both popular kinds—in this sale at 10c a can. **10c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Annual Sale!

Men's $2 to $4 Straw Hats

$1.59

All Perfect

Six thousand Straws. Every one of them of a character unmistakably worth much more than the sale price!

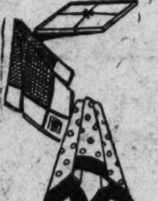
Look at the Line-Up!

Flat Foots, Tuscans, Italian Yeddos, Sennits, Rice Straws, Swiss Yeddos, Full Sennits, Novelty Braids, Imported Florentines, Milan Weaves . . . and Other Smart New Weaves

Plenty of soft straws as well as stiff styles. Every hat a brand-new Summer 1930 model. Sizes 6½ to 7⅝.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Dance Handkerchiefs



Regularly 50c and 75c **25c**

Sheer, filmy chiffons and georgettes in delicate evening shades and pastel colorings. Main Floor.

75c Athletic Suits

Challenge Sale Price **39c**

Boys' Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, with Vee neck and closed crotch. Sizes 26 to 34. Main Floor.

Women's $1 Silk Hose

Challenge Sale Price **50c**

Silk from top to toe, with lisle interlining. Wanted Spring shades. Slight irregulars—Main Floor.

Women's 79c Gloves

Challenge Sale Price **55c**

Women's imported Chamoisuede Gloves, in novelty cuff styles; wanted shades; all sizes.—Main Floor.

Fountain Syringe

Regularly $1.00 **48c**

Usual 2-qt. size; perfect quality red rubber, with rapid flow tubing and pipes. Perfect quality. Main Floor.

Comfort Corslettes

Regularly $3.00 **$2.69**

The popular $00 style. Long model with wide inner belt, made of striped material, 6 hose supporters and elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 50. Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits

Regularly $1 to $1.50 **79c**

Button-on styles and middies, in many desirable styles. All warranted fast colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Third Floor.

Children's Undies

Regularly 79c each **50c**

Children's Rayon Undies, including combinations with built-up shoulders, panties and bloomers, in pink. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Main Floor.

Extraordinary Challenge Sale Savings in Summer Home Needs!

9x12-ft. Room Size $30 Imported Algerian Rugs

At Exactly Half Price!

Rugs out of the ordinary in quality and beauty. Offered at this half price saving because of surprising concessions from the importer. See them and you'll want to share this wonderful value. 9x12 ft. size in color treatments that are striking and different. **$15**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Cretonne Drapery Fabrics For Every Summer Home

29c Cretonnes...19c yd. · *60c Cretonnes...39c yd.*
45c Cretonnes...29c yd. · *75c Cretonnes...44c yd.*

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Three-Piece Belgian Linen

Slip Covers

Made to Order

$23.95

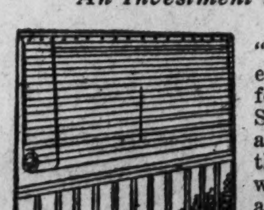
Including 5 Separate Cushions

Let our expert fit the covers in your home. 12 beautiful patterns to choose from. These genuine 50-in. imported Belgian Linen Covers will wear and wear!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

"Warren" Porch Shades

An Investment in Summer Comfort



Equip your porch with "Warren" Porch Shades and enjoy their coolness and comfort all during the hot days of Summer. So easy to operate a child can put them up or take them down. In green or brown, with new patented fasteners—a special feature of the genuine "Warren" shades.

All Have 7-Ft. Drop

4 ft. wide....$3.00	7 ft. wide....$5.00
5 ft. wide....$4.00	8 ft. wide....$6.25
6 ft. wide....$4.60	10 ft. wide...$7.70

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.75 Window Awnings

Challenge Sale Price **99c**

Serviceable quality, in neat stripes. Complete with pulleys and rope, ready to hang.—Fourth Floor.

59c Window Shades

Opaque cloth window shades, in white, ecru, or green; 3x6 cut size. Slight seconds. Limit, 6 to a customer—Fourth Floor. **32c**

"Lane" Cedar Chests

Maker's Sampes One-Third Off

Beautifully designed Cedar Chests of spacious size for storing blankets and clothes. Exterior of rich walnut finish with fragrant red Tennessee lining. Many styles to select from.

$17, $20 and $24

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Nairn's and Armstrong's Makes

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Slight Irregulars of $1.60 to $2.75 Kinds

92c, $1.27 and $1.57 Sq. Yd.

GANDHI REBELS PLAN BIG SALT RAID TODAY

Bombay Situation Nearing Crisis as Police Mass to Halt Volunteers.

400 WILL JOIN MARCH

Bombay, May 17 (A.P.).—The "salt war" in Bombay Presidency tonight appeared to be working to a crisis.

While successive groups of civil resistance volunteers poured into Dharasana to carry on the campaign against the government salt depot there begun by Mrs. Saropini Naidu, 400 other volunteers assembled this afternoon in Bombay and planned to march tomorrow on the salt depot at Wasala, 6 miles away.

A large force of police has been called out to frustrate the attempt, the nucleus of their concentration beinb at Jacob circle, on the line of march to Wadala. The volunteers changed their plan of marching en masse and decided to split into small groups so as to spread out the police. It was believed they planned to reassemble at Gowari, which is near the salt pans, and launch a raid from there.

Salt Raid Foiled.

A third raid is projected at the Shiroda Salt Works and the police have made preparations to meet any contingency there.

The third attempt to capture the Dharasana salt pans, made by followers of Mrs. Naidu without her personal leadership, was stopped by police today. The volunteers were halted in the road, as they were in the other forays, and surrounded by a cordon of officers. They showed passive resistance as in the other attempts, spinning cloth and singing religious songs.

It is understood that Mrs. Naidu, having begun the Dharasana campaign, feels that she need no longer stay at her camp, Untadi. That place will remain her headquarters, but she will tour the country to further the civil disobedience campaign and leave the Dharasana movement in the hands of her council of war.

Gandhi Caps Banned.

The immediate objective of Mrs. Naidu, who heads the entire civil disobedience campaign now that Mahatma Gandhi and Abbas Tyabji have been arrested, is declared to be Sholapur, the city torn by riots last week and now under martial law.

The wearing of Gandhi caps has been banned in Sholapur, and the resistance leaders are said to consider that ban a challenge which should be taken up. Meanwhile police guards have replaced a large number of troops in Sholapur and the city appears to be calming down.

Prisoners Refuse Bail.

Contrary to previous reports, the 225 volunteers who were arrested yesterday at Dharasana have not yet been released. One hundred and ninety of them are charged with being members of an unlawful assembly. The other 35, led by S. S. Batliwala, son of Dr. Batliwala, former president of the Bombay Municipal Corporation, are charged with violence in addition.

Thirty of the latter group have been on a hunger strike since yesterday and charge that they were insulted by a police officer. The officer in charge today offered an apology in behalf of an absent colleague, but Batliwala would not accept it.

Bail was offered for all the volunteers, but they declined it. A magistrate has arrived from Bulsar to conduct their trial.

Today's Happenings

Dedication—First unit of Takoma Park Christian Church, 3 o'clock.

Registration — Advertising Federation of America, Willard Hotel, all day. Visit to Pan-American Building, 4 o'clock; Potomac boat ride, 6 o'clock.

Exhibition of work for poor churches, Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V street northwest, 10 to 6 o'clock.

Breakfast — District Chapter,, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 o'clock.

Breakfast—Lawyers Mareesa Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting——Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Lecture—"How to Establish the Integrity and Infallibility of Cosmic Power," by Albert Haberstro: 1814 N street northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Lecture — "Religious Freedom in Virginia and Maryland," by the Rev. C. W. Whitmore, Washington Open Forum; home of Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Lee Heights, Va., 3 o'clock.

Dinner—Government Printing Office employes, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock.

Meeting — International Brotherhood Welfare Associations; 509 G street northwest; the Rev. E. S. Hutchen, speaker; 2 p. m.

Man Reports Watch Stolen.

Walter H. Gannway, of 1507 Irving street northwest, yesterday reported that some one took a watch from his trousers pocket when he left them hanging in the photographic laboratory of the Army War College. The watch was valued at $30, he told police.

Socialists Choose Woman As Gov. Ritchie's Opponent

Daughter of First President of Johns Hopkins U. Won Recognition During War as Social Service Worker in France; First to Head Ticket.

By ALDINE R. BIRD.

Baltimore, May 17.—The long trail of social service work that perhaps rose to its greatest height in France during the World War and the West Virginia coal miners' strike several years ago, has finally led Miss Elizabet Gilman, of Baltimore, to the honor of receiving the first nomination of a woman for governor in the history of Maryland.

She is the daughter of the late Dr. Danieel Coit Gilman, first president of Johns Hopkins University, and was born in New Haven, Conn., when her father was a professor in Yale University. She will head the State ticket of the Socialist Party of Maryland, and her nomination at the Hagerstown convention was unanimous

Her first direct political activities came when she joined the Socialist Party and was appointed an elector for the La Folllette-Wheeler presidential ticket in 1924. When nominated for the governorship of the Free State she was referred to as "one of the most active leaders of the Socialist party in Maryland,, and her work among the rank and file ably fits her to lead this fight."

Small, Nervous Woman.

Miss Gilman, physically, is a small, woman, nervous, agile, shy and strongly sympathetic to desperation.

The campaign which she urge for the executive office opened last night at Cumberland, and while she does not feel confident she will beat Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democratic candidate, and the nominee finally selected by the Republican machine, Miss Gilman intends to make it hot for the two parties, which her platform has described as "creatures of the business interests."

"I want to make it plain," she continued, "that I am not a member of the National Women's Party, and that I am opposed to the position which that organization has assumed against legislation protecting women in industry. At this stage of civilization, we need protective legislation, and we need it strictly enforced.

Other Socialist Nominees.

Others nominated on the Socialist ticket with Miss Gilman were William A. Toole, party organizer of Baltimore, for attorney general; Charles L. Myers, of Cumberland, for comptroller, and Rev. James A. Smiley, of Annapolis, for the court of appeals.

Miss Gilman is a member of the State central committee of the Socialist party, director of the Baltimore Open Forum, chairman of the finance committee of the Women's City Club of Baltimore; member of the board of governors of the College Club of Baltimore, and chairman of the committee on international relations of the College Club.

To what extent Miss Gilman's candidacy will appeal to and secure votes from her own sex is something seasoned political observers are anxious to establish. The prohibition question, certain to be a dominant issue in the fall elections, has already injected itself into the campaign, and, in the final shift for position among participants, it is believed will inevitably draw another woman into the race to share feminine interest with Miss Gilman

Mrs. Nicholson Indorsed.

On April 30 last the Maryland branch of the National Democratic Women's Law Enforcement League, unanimously indorsed Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., national president of the organization, and nationally known as a militant dry leader, as its candidate to oppose Gov. Ritchie, who recently announced he would seek a fourth term as an avowed wet.

"If the Republican party nominates a dry candidate," she promised, "I will do all in my power to help him. If, however, the party puts up a candidate I can not support, I will be a candidate myself. I will wait until the Republican party candidate is announced before I decide definitely."

In replying to a direct question put to her by a Baltimore newspaper as to whether she was wet or dry, Miss Gilman declared that a Socialist candidate is bound to loyalty in speech and action in support of the party platform and to the principles that have been voted upon in its convention. At the same time she called attention to the fact that her platform called for a Nation-wide referendum on prohibition, and that it favored Government ownership and distribution on a plan similar to the Ontario system. She declined, however, to state her personal convictions.

SIX KILLED IN BLAST IN BLACKSMITH SHOP

3 Children Among Victims of Explosion at Quarry in West Virginia.

TWO WORKERS MANGLED

Union, W. Va., May 17 (A.P.).—Six persons, two workmen, a youth and three children were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here.

Six cases of dynamite in a blacksmith shop used for road construction work on the Seneca trail exploded. The two workmen, Paul Shires of Union, and Oscar Johnson, Jacks Mills, were in the shop. Their bodies were blown to fragments.

The bodies of three children of Mrs. Bella Wiseman, a widow living near the quarry were found near the building. A son of Frank Weile, of Salt Sulphur Springs, who was employed as a water boy in the road construction, was the other victim. He lived for a few minutes after the blast.

Shires and Johnson were employed by A. B. Terry, of Roanoke, Va., a road contractor. A rock quarry was operated by Terry to whom was sublet a contract for a part of construction of the Seneca trail.

The cause of the explosion was not determined but the opinion was advanced by other workmen that the dynamite exploded while the two men in the shop were preparing it for blasting purposes in the road project.

The blacksmith shop was destroyed. The bodies of the children were mangled.

Drama Guild to Give Shakespeare's 'Tempest'

Community Drama Guild of Washington is planning to present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at the National Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds on June 19 and 20. The plans are being advanced by Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary of the guild, and Will Hutchins, dean of the School of Art at American University.

Rehearsals will start tomorrow night at the Franklin Administration Building. The United States Marine Band will play the incidental music at both performances.

Girl's Pleas Save Engagement Ring

Bandits Hold Up Couple and Take Everything Except Gem.

Special to The Washington Post.

Minneapolis, May 17.—Pleading with two gruff bandits who held up the unsuspecting couple shortly after midnight, Miss Evelyn Schneider, 3537 Aldrich avenue S, saved her engagement ring. She lost her wrist watch, however, and her companion lost $25 in cash.

Miss Schneider and George Larson, 4123 Wooddale avenue, were sitting in his coupe in front of the Schneider residence after they had returned from a dance at a hotel.

A large sedan drove up quietly beside them and two men got out. One going to each side of the car, the bandits opened the doors of Larson's car simultaneously, thrust guns at the couple and demanded money.

"Turn out the lights," one of the robbers demanded. "Give me your money," the other demanded of Larson. On the other side of the car the second holdup grabbed the girl's hand and saw the glitter of the stone.

"Please don't take that," pleaded the girl. "It's my engagement ring."

"Think we're in this business for nothing?" the bandit growled. "What else you got?" His eyes fell on a wrist watch worn by the girl. He tore it from her wrist, breaking the wrist chain.

The watch fell to the seat of the car.

"Move over and hurry up before we fill you full of lead." The bandit retrieved the watch, leaped to his car and took a seat by his companion, who was urging him to hurry. They did not take the ring.

125 Leave Chicago For Deportation

Convicts and Insane Among Groups of Aliens Coming From Western Cities.

Chicago, May 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The Government war on undesirables snared 125 aliens, who left in four cars tonight for Ellis Island, from where they will be deported to Europe.

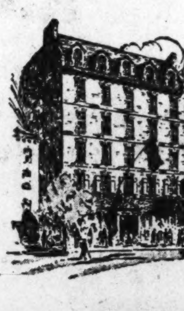
Forty of the deportees were from the Chicago district. The transcontinental train, which began at Seattle, Wash., is carrying a regular shipment, one of which is made for European points every five or six weeks. Additional eligibles for expulsion were taken on at Leavenworth, Kans., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

In the Chicago group were two convicts just released from Joliet Prison. There were five insane persons in the Chicago contingent, and 25 who were smuggled into the country, largely from southern European countries. In addition to the eastward transoceanic shipment regular trains go to the west with Orientals.

MAHOGANY — *The Choice of* 18th CENTURY MASTERS

THE 18th Century — England's "Golden Age" of Furniture — produced the first masterpieces fashioned of Mahogany brought by sailing vessels from the forests of Cuba.

Replicas of these masterpieces by our own skilled cabinet makers, made of this deep toned wood are in our stock in a well chosen variety for the Living Room, the Dining Room and the Bedroom.



W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LUMBER

Hechinger Always Saves You Money on Your Building Needs
GET OUR ESTIMATE!
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-6th & C. Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE"
SWIM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

Take a Vacation Trip West

Ask for free booklet of my 39-Day Vacation Tour of the West, which leaves July 12. The route will include Colorado, Yellowstone, California, the Grand Canyon, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park and Canadian Rockies. The tour is first-class in every respect, yet reasonable in price.

E. R. ROCHESTER'S TOURS
910 District National Bank Bldg.
Tel. Main 3980. Washington, D. C.

Let's Make It "Spotless Town" During "Clean-Up Week"

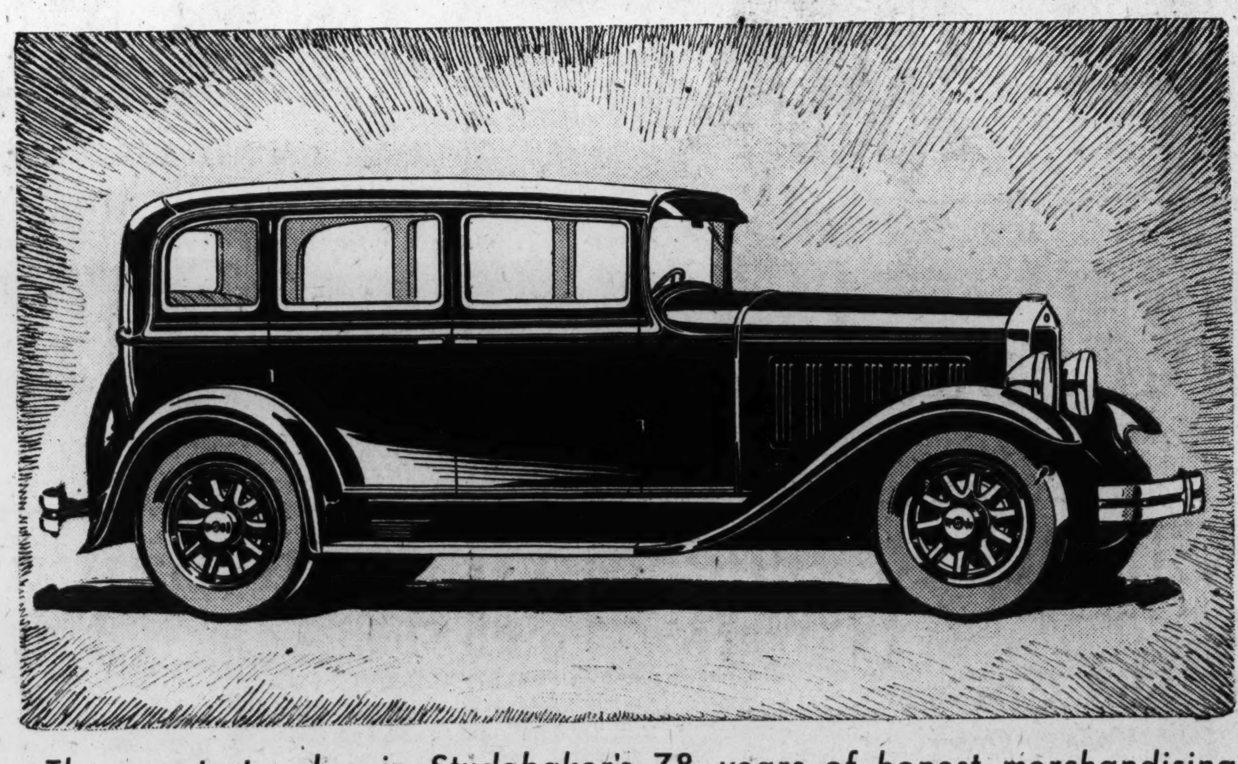
Let us clean-up and paint-up, then keep everything looking spic and span at all times! Washington is too beautiful to be neglected . . . at any time.

"Murco" Lifelong Paint

should play a star role in the Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign. This great outdoor paint has a record for beauty, is 100% pure and will keep things looking well, not for months, but for years. "Murco" is always priced reasonably.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710—12th St. N. W. National 2477

Lowest price ever placed on a STUDEBAKER



$895
TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY

114-INCH WHEELBASE
70 HORSEPOWER

(Illustrated) Studebaker Six Four-Door Sedan, $985 at the factory, bumpers and spare tire extra

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

Coupe, 2-pass.	$ 895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Tourer	1065
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising

Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Double-drop frame . . . Lanchester vibration damper . . . Gasoline filter . . . Fuel pump . . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . . New full-power muffler . . . Cam-and-lever steering . . . Adjustable steering wheel and seat . . . Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles . . . 40 miles an hour even when NEW

KENDRICK & SHREVE, 1700 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Service Station, 1623 L St. N.W.
L. & M. MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Virginia.
RIVERDALE GARAGE, Riverdale, Maryland.
PARIS AUTO SERVICE, Inc., Quantico, Virginia.
JOHN T. PARRAN, Indian Head, Maryland.

LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE UNDER ONE ROOF
Champlain St. and Kalorama Road
COLUMBIA 5050
AMPLE PARKING SPACE ADJACENT TO OUR BUILDING

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N. St. N.W. Sales and Service
BOYD-CARLIN MOTOR CO., Alexandria, Virginia.
CASHELL MOTOR CO., Rockville, Maryland.
ROYAL SALES CO., Front Royal, Virginia.
BLUE RIDGE MOTOR SALES, Purcellville, Virginia.

Architects Meet In City Tuesda

American Institute and Other Bodies Will Have Annual Meeting.

The sixty-third annual convention of the American Institute of Architects will open Tuesday at the Mayflower with modern architecture as the chief topic.

Besides the regular convention sessions there will be conferences of three organizations affiliated with the Institute. These are the Producers Council, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, president of the Institute will open the convention. Following Mr. Hammond's address there will be a symposium on contemporary architecture at which Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, a director of the institute, will preside. George Howe, of Philadelphia, and C. Howard Walker, director of the School of Fine Arts, of Boston, will be the speakers.

Trees to Be Sprayed, Motorists Are Warned

District motorists were warned yesterday by Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings that the District is about to begin the annual spring spraying of shade trees along the streets to kill destroying bugs.

The solution used, Mr. Lanham said, will not do damage to automobiles on which it falls but it will certainly not help their appearance, and for that reason he warned motorists not to park their automobiles under trees which are to be sprayed. Printed notices will be posted along the streets on which the trees are to be sprayed.

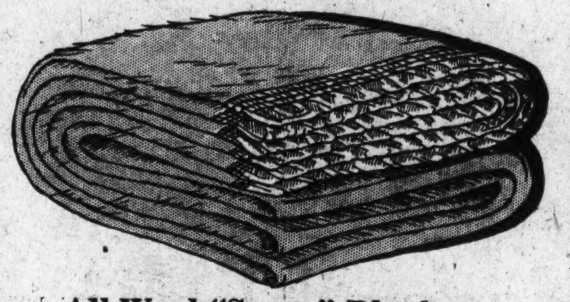
Kann's

Order Them Now!

Blankets and Comforts

FOR SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

No Deposit Required



All Wool "Savoy" Blankets

In Plain Colors and Combinations

$5.95 ea.

—These beautiful quality blankets are 70x80 in. size, and the ends of each blanket are bound with sateen ribbon to match the color of the blanket. Some have contrasting ends. Seven solid colors, and five contrasting ensemble effects.

Wool Filled Rayon Comforts

In Plain Colors and Combinations

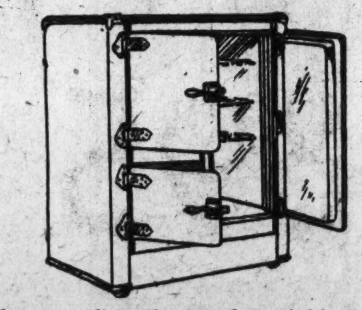
$8.95 ea.

—Lovely satin rayon comforts, attractively scroll stitched, and finished with cord edge; some have both sides alike, others are reversible, with one color on one side, and another on the other side. Six solid colors and eight combinations.

Samples on Display Now Street Floor

20% Reduction

On the New "LEONARD" All Steel Refrigerators

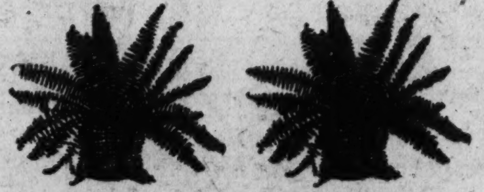


—They are all in the popular crinkle finish.

$27.50 Models,	Reduced to..........	$22.00
29.95 Models,	Reduced to..........	23.96
34.50 Models,	Reduced to..........	27.60
37.50 Models,	Reduced to..........	30.00
38.95 Models,	Reduced to..........	31.16
48.95 Models,	Reduced to..........	39.16
53.98 Models,	Reduced to..........	43.19
62.98 Models,	Reduced to..........	50.36

Convenient Terms

Kann's—Third Floor



Sale! Boston Ferns

Regularly $1.49

89c Ea.

—Hardy Boston Ferns purchased from a nearby nursery. They have bright green foliage, and are very attractive additions to your porch, library, sun parlor, or fernery.

Kann's—Third Floor

5,000 Yds. of 50c Irish

Dress Linens At 29c Yd.

In a Host of Lovely Colors

—This represents a purchase from a prominent importer. The linen is thoroughly shrunk to 36 inches wide, a beautiful quality, in beautiful pastel shades—rose, strawberry, tangerine and maize, helio, green, brown, cadet blue, Copen, tan, oyster color and white.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Purchase of

Costume Jewelry 59c Ea.

—Summer costumes seem to need the pretty novelty jewelry. In this collection are simulated pearls, imitation crystals, galalith opaque and many other styles.

—There are also earrings, bracelets, in narrow or cuff styles, and brooches. Very unusual values.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Attractive New Washable Plain and Printed Summertime

SILKS At— 88c Yard

33 In. Honan Pongee
33 In. Printed Pongee
39 In. Silk Radium
36 In. Silk Foulards
32 In. Embroidered Pongee

—New colors and attractive patterns that are cool looking, serviceable and satisfactory

Kann's—Street Floor.

Ensembles and Frocks

For Daytime or Evening

$16.50

—Made of the four most popular fabrics of the hour—Printed Chiffons, Printed Crepes, Rajahs and Navy Georgettes. The ensembles can be worn with or without the coat, and the coats can be worn with other dresses if desired. The lovely chiffons are suitable for afternoon or evening. Made in the most popular styles.

Misses', 14 to 20 — *Women's, 36 to 44*
Little Women's, 16½ to 28½ — *Extra Sizes, 48 to 50*

Kann's—Second Floor.

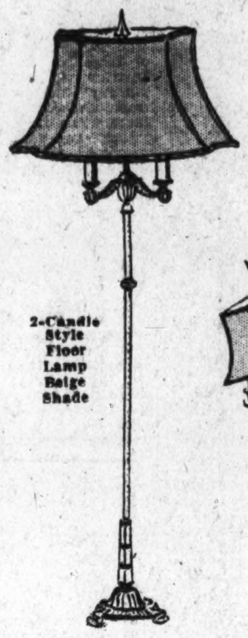
Mademoiselle Millecondo—Beauty Specialist of Hudnut's DuBarry Toiletries, Here Tomorrow

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Unusual Variety and Special Values in

Beautiful LAMPS

Regularly $17.95 Value **$11.95** *All With Shades*



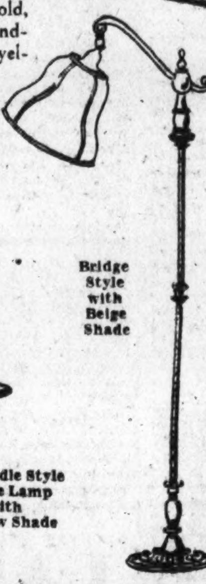
2-Candle Style Floor Lamp Beige Shade

New Tilt Shade Davenport Reading Lamp Rose Shade

—They are sample lamps, and consequently only one or two of a kind. It is wise, therefore, to come early for best selection. In gold, bronze and Flemish brass finishes, with hand-tailored shades in rose, green, beige and yellow. Included are—

—3 and 2 candle floor and table lamps. Bridge Lamps and the new Tilt-shade, Shorter Davenport Reading Lamps.

3-Candle Style Table Lamp with Yellow Shade



Bridge Style with Beige Shade

3-Candle Style Floor Lamp Rose Shade

We illustrate five styles, there are four others not shown.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale of Felt Base Rugs

9x10½ and 9x12 Sizes

At $4.68

—We have received another shipment of these popular rugs, in very attractive patterns, and colors that will harmonize with almost any color scheme; sanitary and easy to keep clean.

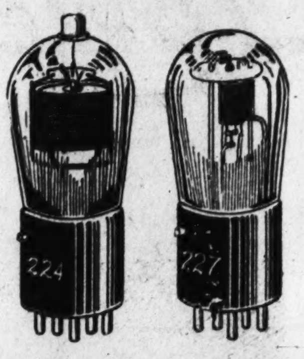
7½x9 Size..........$3.68
6x9 Size..........$2.68

Kann's—Third Floor.

At $6.88

—This lot offers a heavier grade, in most artistic designs and colorings, each rug packed in its individual carton. Cool, practical and certainly inexpensive for summer.

7½x9 Size..........$4.68
6x9 Size..........$3.68



A Manufacturer's Sale of

"Concert Master" Radio Tubes

At Less Than Half Price

—A special sale offering tubes for all types of radios—battery and electric. Buy them now at less than half the prices you would ordinarily pay for them. All this year's production.

Complete Sets of These Tubes

For Radiolas	For Majestics	Atwater Kents
$5.73	$6.52	$5.73
—No 17, 18 and 33—Regularly $14.75.	—No. 71 and 72 — Regularly $17.00.	—No. 57, 40 and 42—Regularly $14.75.

Individual Tubes as Follows:

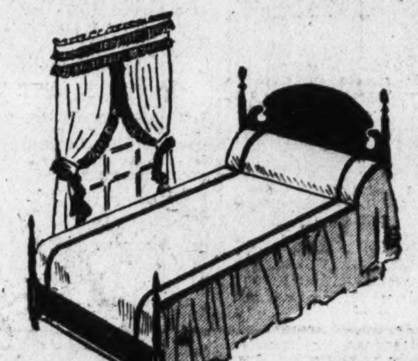
99c Ea.	79c Ea.
UX199, list price $2.50	226, list price $1.75
UV199, list price $2.75	227, list price $2.50
280, list price $3.00	171A, list price $2.25
245, list price $3.50	112A, list price $2.25

—No. 210A—List Price $1.25. In this sale at...... **49c**

—No. 224 — List Price $4.00. In this sale at..... **$1.29**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call District 7200—Branch 106.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



New Pastel Organdy

BEDSPREADS $2.98

—Lovely summertime spreads for single and double beds. Sunfast, tubfast and exquisitely tailored; in gold, rose, green, orchid and French blue.

Organdy Curtains at **$2.98 pr**

—Sunfast, tubfast, with valance and tie backs, finished with wide fluted ruffles, 37 inches wide, with 54-inch double ruffled valance. Colors to match spreads.

Organdy Dinette Curtains **$1.98 pr.**

—63-in length, with cornice valance, for studios, dinettes or sun rooms. Colors to match spreads.

Pastel Organdy by the Yard, 29c Yd.

Kann's—Third Floor.

SHAD BAKE PLANNED BY BOARD OF TRADE

Variety of Sports Offered 700 Guests at Annual Outing Saturday.

PERSHING WILL ATTEND

Eighteen committees are completing plans for the annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade, which is to take place next Saturday at Sherwood Forest, Md. Herman F. Carl is general chairman.

Attendance is limited to 700 persons. Two dinners are to be served in addition to a luncheon in the afternoon. Buses will leave the District Building at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Recreation will include boxing tournaments, golf, billiards, pool, tennis, baseball, swimming, fishing, boating, bowling, horse shoe pitching, quoits, trap shooting, movies and various athletic events.

Honor guests are to include Gen. John J. Pershing, Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Wesley L. Jones, Senator Frederic M. Sackett, Senator Arthur R. Gould, Senator John J. Blaine, Senator Charles W. Waterman, Senator William H. King, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Senator John M. Robsion, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Senator Hiram Bingham, Senator Phillips L. Goldsborough.

Representative Robert G. Simmons, Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, Representative Charles L. Underhill, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Representative Ernest W. Gibson, Representative Edward M. Beers, Representative Gale H. Stalker, Representative Frank R. Reid, Representative Frank L. Bowman, Representative Florian Lampert, Representative Albert R. Hall, Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, Representative William C. Hammer, Representative Joseph Whitehead.

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Maj. L. E. Atkins, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Director of Public Buildings and Public Parks; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Chief Engineer and coordinator of the District of Columbia; Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police; George S. Watson, chief of the Fire Department; Mark Lansburgh, president Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Charles W. Darr, president Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dorsey W Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Edward D. Shaw, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and John T. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:54	High tide	....	12:03
Sun sets	7:15	Low tide	6:30	7:04

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 17—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Cloudy and cooler, probably rain Sunday; Monday rain; moderate northeast winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and cooler, probably followed by rain Sunday; Monday rain; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy and cooler, probably rain Sunday; Monday rain; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to northeast winds.

A disturbance that was southeast of Hudson Bay Friday night has moved northeastward, with a trough extending southwestward to the lower St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, 29.60 inches. The trough extends thence southward to the southern New England coast and thence west-southwestward through southern Kentucky to northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 29.58 inches. Another disturbance is central over the Mackenzie Valley, Fort Simpson, British Northwest Territory, 29.26 inches. Pressure is high off the south Atlantic coast and the region of Bermuda, Bermuda, 30.30 inches, and a high-pressure area is moving eastward over the lake region, Marquette, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Ohio, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the southern Plains States, and the middle Rocky Mountain region; showers and thunderstorms over the Gulf and South Atlantic States and Virginia, and snows in Nebraska. Temperatures have fallen from Colorado eastward to Indiana and Illinois, and thence northeastward over the lake region, while they have risen in the northern Plains States, the southern plateau and in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

The outlook is for considerable cloudiness, with rains over central and northern, and showers over southern portions of the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday. It will be cooler on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 84. Lowest, 58.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 12.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 488 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1930, 166 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 5.09 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1930, 1.12 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for May 18: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast probably with rain Sunday; moderate north and northeast winds fresh near Long Island up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Overcast with rain Sunday; moderate northeast winds near Washington and moderate to fresh southwest possibly shifting to northeast near Norfolk up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast probably with rain Sunday; moderate northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	58	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	54	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	62	66	0.96
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	58	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	60	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	64	66	2.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	28	52	....
Boston, Mass.	78	54	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	48	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	44	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	56	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	32	30	1.46
Cleveland, Ohio	56	56	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	40	46	....
Denver, Colo.	44	42	34	0.32
Des Moines, Iowa	50	38	48	0.04
Detroit, Mich.	60	46	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	26	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	54	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	70	38	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	52	52	0.22
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	74	78	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	48	44	46	0.24
Little Rock, Ark.	68	66	68	1.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	60	60	0.10
Marquette, Mich.	40	34	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	66	66	0.68
Miami, Fla.	86	78	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	68	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	76	60	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	34	32	1.22
Omaha, Nebr.	48	38	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	60	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	56	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	58	60	....
Portland, Me.	72	50	66	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	44	48	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	46	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	50	52	0.94
St. Paul, Minn.	52	32	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	74	74	0.14
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	62	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	42	50	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	74	0.54
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	54	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	52	44	48	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	80	....
Toledo, Ohio	60	52	54	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 17.—Potomac clear and Shenandoah slightly muddy.

Thief Ransacks Garage.

Thomas A. Smyth, living at 1752 Park road northwest, told police yesterday that some one entered his garage in the rear of the above residence Friday night and took several articles which he had stored there, including a bunch of fishing tackle, a pair of field glasses, a hunting jacket, and several light fixtures. The entire value of the goods taken was given as $75.

INCINERATOR SITES PICKED BY DAVISON

One at Thirty-first Street, at K Northwest and Other in Southeast Area.

DUMPS WILL DISAPPEAR

First steps toward purchase of land for sites to be occupied by the District's new modern trash incinerators were announced yesterday by Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

One of the incinerators is to be located on a site at Thirty-first and K streets northwest and the second is to be built on the square bounded by First, Second and O streets southeast. Purchase of neither site has been completed, Maj. Davison said, although $50,000 has been expended so far for parts of the sites.

The incinerator project is to do away with dumps about the city. The growth of the city has put a stop to the use of one after another of these, and in the next few years District officials said it will cost steadily increasing sums to haul trash and debris to the acceptable place. The incinerators are expected to solve the problems for several years to come.

The last appropriation bill carried $850,000 for the project. Montgomery County officials recently asked authority to dispose of its trash through the new incinerators, and approval was given by District officials to a proposed bill to be introduced in Congress. Maryland authorities would pay the District the cost of hauling and disposal of the trash under a plan to be worked out mutually. As adjoining Maryland and Virginia become more closely built up around edges of the city, it is probable that this service may be extended to the counties which are separated from the city only by a theoretical and legal line.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

RUNNING through the Pennsylvania Avenue Mall Triangle when the big Federal building program is completed will be one of the most magnificent streets in the world. Like a silver thread strung with pearls, it will cut through an area dotted with monumental Federal buildings, and then, at either end, will hook up with other boulevards, one leading to Arlington Cemetery and the other to Union Station.

Alongside this new street, Pennsylvania avenue will seem almost tawdry; in fact, in many ways it will supplant the older thoroughfare, for over it will pass the inaugural parades, the state funerals, and the other important processions.

Naturally, such a street must have a name; you couldn't let a strand of that eminence continue with the tag it now bears—B street. Well, what shall it be called?

Representative Robert L. Bacon (Republican), New York, has proposed in the House that the street be called "L'Enfant Avenue." This, he thinks, is the least a forgetful government might do to honor Maj. l'Enfant, the brilliant Frenchman who drew up the plans for the city.

* * * *

MR. BACON'S suggestion is a good one, and it ought to be adopted; but it won't be without a fight. I will venture this prediction—that within the next few years, no less than a dozen names will be suggested for the street now labeled B. And I predict further that a majority of those offering the suggestions will be members of Congress who want the street named after their own States. Many members feel that their States have been badly slighted in the naming of streets here.

Incidentally one of the least known streets here is Washington street. An obscure little thoroughfare, it extends for only two blocks, from Fourth street to Sixth street.

There also is a Washington court and a Washington place, neither of which is any better known than Washington street.

THE naming of streets has kicked up many a row since the city was established, not the least of which was the one over the bill to call Sixteenth street the "Avenue of the Presidents."

Former Senator John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi, delivered a speech on this measure that had the other senators in stitches. After pouring his sarcasm on the measure, he announced finally that he would agree to it, but with this proviso—that Four-and-a-half street be called "The Avenue of the Vice Presidents."

* * * *

TAKING those who came back from the war, peace has executed some strange shuffles in the years since the armistice. Thus, a former cavalry officer is now Commissioner in charge of police here, and a former boatswain's mate is his aide.

I refer, of course, to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Detective Sergt. Frank Varney.

Varney served in the United States Navy for eight years. He was on the old Kearsarge, a unit in the crab fleet; the cruiser Pueblo, which, converted into a transport, carried troops to France; and for a time he was at Coco Solo, Panama, learning to be a deep sea diver.

* * * *

THE tall, rustic-looking fellow in dungarees, who is seen driving a truck through the National Capital these days—that is Brooke Johns, once Washington's leading Beau Brummel, and after that a musical comedy star on Broadway.

Mr. Johns now is a real dirt farmer, and is proving it on his place out on the Seventh street pike.

Capital Group to Honor Scientist.

Members of the Harmonious Food Science Club of Washington will hold a testimonial dinner in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower on Tuesday evening to honor Dr. Benjamin Gayelord Haufer, scientist, of Vienna, who is returning to Europe. About 100 persons are expected to attend.

SAVE MONEY ON MOVING

CALL SMITH'S TRANSFER STORAGE CO.

FIRE PROOF STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

AGENT ALLIED VAN LINE

RUG CLEANING

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SILVER VAULT

MOTH PROOF FUR STORAGE

CRATING & SHIPPING

1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

Cuticura Preparations

Cuticura Soap—fragrant and pure, to cleanse and purify, **Cuticura Ointment**—antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations which mar the beauty of the skin, and finally **Cuticura Talcum**—so smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

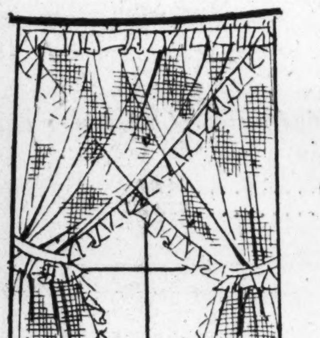
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh DIstrict 4400

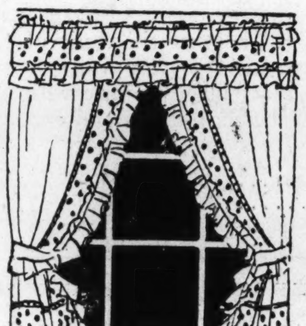
New Curtains

Make Your Rooms Live Up to the Mood of Spring!



A Remarkable Value—

$1.95 PAIR



Fashion prescribes new curtains for "that tired feeling" which assails the best regulated homes at this time of year when Spring takes full possession indoor as well as out.

Here are new curtains in abundance in the Kriss-Kross or Valance styles in the beautiful pastel shades of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach, gold or white, ivory and ecru, as you prefer; made of a fine quality French Marquisette.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Cool Looking, Colorful Summer Rugs

—in a wide variety of new 1930 designs; designs in every wanted decorative shade and size.

As smart as a gown by Patou are the lovely new DELART Rug patterns we are showing . . . Just as new clothes give one a new personality so will a new DELART rug create a delightful "modern" atmosphere in almost every room in the house. You really must see the marvelous DELART designs and new color harmonies to realize what the new floor fashions will do for your home! A wide choice of inexpensive, durable patterns—priced according to size—

Delart Fiber Rugs

9x12 feet $20

8x10 feet $18

Crex de Luxe Rugs

9x12 feet $22.50

8x10 feet $20.00

Deltox Grass Rugs

9x12 feet $10.95

8x10 feet $9.95

Small Size Rugs to Match the Above

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

SILENT as a searchlight beam

With no moving parts to wear, Electrolux remains absolutely noiseless as long as you have it

LIVE with your Electrolux for years—so far as your ears are concerned you'll never know that it exists.

Open the refrigerator any hour of the day or night. You'll find crisp, dry cold—pure sparkling ice cubes always inside. But never any noise. Not a sound.

Incredible, you say? But wait! The operating cost of this perfect servant is even more surprising—35 to 70 cents a week, that's all. Less than you probably pay for ice.

How can Electrolux work so noiselessly, so dependably, so inexpensively? The answer is simple.

No machinery! That's the secret. A tiny gas flame and a slight flow of water take the place of all machinery. Gas and water are relatively cheap, as you know. And only a small quantity of each is required to circulate the refrigerant that produces cold.

Not a single moving part—think what that means to you in freedom from noise, freedom from mechanical trouble. Even the refrigerant is hermetically sealed inside a rigid one-piece steel unit. It never needs renewal. Even the tiny flow of gas is protected. It automatically shuts off if the flame goes out.

This newest type automatic refrigerator costs you no more than the mechanical kind—$220 to $455. Make no decision until you see Electrolux; many sizes and models on display at the showroom of your gas company. Liberal purchase terms. For complete illustrated information by mail, write to us—or phone National 8280—Refrigerator Department of the Washington Gas Light Company, 419 Tenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts

Hostess Model Electrolux shown above has five cubic feet of food space and makes 45 large ice cubes.

ELECTROLUX THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Your choice of any model, completely installed in your home on a small initial payment. Balance over a period of 18 months with your gas bill.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WISCONSIN AND DUMBARTON AVES. *Phone* WEst 0615

419 Tenth St., N.W. PHONE NAtional 8280

ROSSLYN GAS CO. 15 WEST WILSON BLVD. CLARENDON VA. *Phone* CLARENDON 75

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

TAKOMA PARK IRIS SHOW BEAUTIFUL

166 Varieties Exhibited by Homer C. Skeels, Who Won First Prize.

J. M. SHULL IS JUDGE

The fourteenth annual iris show of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club was held at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and pronounced to be one of the largest iris shows ever held by the club. Despite the storm that broke about 6 p. m., just as many were gathering their flowers for exhibition, there was a large display and the blooms were in splendid, vigorous condition. J. M. Shull, of the Department of Agriculture, and one of the leading iris growers about Washington, was judge of the show.

The exhibit of Homer C. Skeels including 166 varieties, was the outstanding feature of the show. Mr Skeels was awarded first prize in Class 1, which calls for a collection of 50 or more varieties.

Other awards by classes follow:

Class 2. Collection of eighteen varieties of bearded iris—W. T. Simmons, first; C. C. Thomas, second; Miss Margaret Lancaster, third.

Class 3. Collection of six varieties of bearded iris—R. Y. Pierce, first; Edwin C. Powell, second; P. E. Kurz, third.

Self-Colored Varieties.

Class 4. Three varieties, white—None.

Class 5. One variety, white—Miss M. C. Lancaster, first; John Kurz, second.

Class 6. Three varieties, lavender—E. C. Powell, first; C. G. Carr, second.

Class 7. One variety, lavender—E. C. Powell, first; R. Y. Pierce, second; W. T. Simmons, third.

Class 8. Three varieties, pink—None.

Class 9. One variety, pink—W. T. Simmons, first; R. Y. Pierce, second; E. C. Powell, third.

Class 10. None.

Class 11. One variety, yellow—W. T. Simmons, first; John Kurz, second.

Plicatas.

Class 12. Three varieties—Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, first.

Class 13. One variety—W. T. Simmons, first; R. Y. Pierce, second; Miss M. C. Lancaster, third.

Bi-Colors.

Class 14. None.

Class 15. One variety, white or pale lavender—W. T. Simmons, first; Mrs. R. Y. Ferner, second.

Class 16. Three varieties, lavender and purple—Mrs. F. J. DeMoll, first.

Class 17. One variety, lavender and purple—W. H. England, first; F. D. Hobbs, second; R. Y. Pierce, third.

Class 18. Three varieties, yellow or bronze—E. C. Powell, first.

Class 19. One variety, yellow or bronze—R. Y. Pierce, first; E. C. Powell, second; W. T. Simmons, third.

Class 20. None.

Blends.

Class 21. One variety, with standards and falls alike—W. T. Simmons, first; W. H. England, second; R. Y. Pierce, third.

Class 22. Three varieties, with standards and falls different—E. C. Powell, first.

Class 23. One variety, with standards and falls different—W. T. Simmons, first; E. C. Powell, second; Miss M. C. Lancaster, third.

Class 24. Best seedling bearded iris not in commerce—Won by W. T. Simmons with a cross between Alcazar and Ninewells.

Class 25. Miscellaneous species, other than bearded—W. L. Holt, first; Mrs. E. L. Crandall, second; Mrs. John Guill, third.

Class 26. Basket or vase of iris—Mrs. John Guill, first; Mrs. Emily H. Fairless, second; Mrs. F. Y. Ferner, third.

Class 27. Basket or vase of iris with other flowers—Mrs. Robert W. Buckner, first; Mrs. John Guill, second; Miss M. C. Lancaster, third.

Class 28. Homercallis, one stalk—W. T. Simmons, first; C. C. Thomas, second; Miss M. C. Lancaster, third.

Class 29. Columbines, three stalks—F. D. Hobbs, first; Mrs. E. H. Fairless, second.

Class 30. Pyrethrums, twelve stalks—C. G. Carr, first; Mrs. E. L. Crandall, second.

Class 31. Roses—C. G. Carr, first; Mrs. E. L. Crandall, second; P. E. Kurz, third.

Class 32. Other flowers—Mrs. E. C. Crandall, first; Mrs. L. A. Cutshaw, second; Mrs. R. Y. Ferner, third.

Class 33. Arrangement of flowers for hall or guest room—Mrs. John Guill, first; C. G. Carr, second; Mrs. E. H. Fairless, third.

The show was well attended and closed Thursday night. The Iris show committee was Fred L. Harries, chairman; Dr. Robert E. Griggs, Mrs. Emily H. Fairless, F. J. DeMoll, Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner and Mrs. Charles E. Young. Harold A. Axtell is general chairman of the exhibition committee. Edwin C. Powell is president of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club, and William L. Holt, secretary.

The club meets each fourth Monday of the month from September to June. The meetings are held at the Takoma Park branch of the public library. Ten shows a year are held by the club, to which the public is admitted free.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, May 17.—Big business is ruthless when it marches ahead; but in one instance, here in New York, it is going to be forced to behave. While it will often tear down a ten-story building to make way for one five times as high, there is one little structure it will be made to let alone. That one is the Little Church Around the Corner, officially known as the Church of the Transfiguration. In this instance the battle forces of big business will be met by a solid phalanx of sentiment and sentiment will win.

This little Episcopal edifice is situated at No. 1 East Twenty-ninth street, just off Fifth avenue. Back in 1870, when an actor, George Holland, died, effort was made to have a larger church on the Avenue admit his body for funeral services. The rector shook his head.

"We do not care to have a theatrical funeral here," he said. "Try that little church around the corner."

The little church opened its doors to the funeral and from that moment on became the shrine of the theatrical profession in New York.

The other night 400 people of all creeds and many nationalities gave a dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel for the Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the Little Church. At that affair was launched the movement to protect the institution from big business.

"Money can not save our Little Church," said Dr. Ray, "but sentiment can. We are, therefore, forming 'a family' to embrace hundreds of thousands of people who will fight encroachments with a fury born of love. The Little Church Around the Corner must not be driven out by greed."

* * * *

DANIEL FROHMAN was toastmaster at the dinner. He told a story of Mojeska, the famed actress, that was interesting.

"Mojeska was a temperamental woman," said Mr. Frohman, "but when she worked for my brother Charles she was always so amiable. One day a friend asked her why she seemed so good-natured all the time.

" 'Mr. Frohman and I,' she replied, 'have decided that we will not get angry at the same time.'

" 'But I haven't seen you angry for six months,' protested the friend. Mme. Mojeska smiled.

" 'That,' she replied, 'is because Mr. Frohman has been mad all the time.' "

* * * *

BRANDON TYNAN, another speaker, told of the days when he was frequenting the office of Daniel Frohman seeking work as an embryo actor.

"Mr. Frohman invariably told me I was too short," said Mr. Tynan, "so I decided to fix that matter up. I got a pair of shoes with high heels and then put some heel pads in them. With my height increased about 2 inches I dropped in to see Mr. Frohman.

" 'Yes,' he said, 'I've got a part open, but it's that of an 18-year-old boy. I'm afraid you won't do for it.'

" 'Why not?' I asked.

" 'You're too tall,' said Mr. Frohman."

* * * *

THEN Sam Scribner, formerly the magnate of burlesque, related an incident that brought many a smile.

"I was with a traveling circus one time," he began, "and we always made it a practice of sending the men to church on Sundays, if we could persuade them to go. It wasn't the religious urge that impelled us; it was the advertising angle. Well, one day we struck a small town in Pennsylvania on a Sunday and I started out to round up a crew for church service. All I got together was three—myself and two other fellows. Although we were all Protestants, we decided to go to the Catholic Church.

"Well, I telephoned the priest we were coming and he was delighted. 'Three Protestants from the circus will drop in, Father,' I said. When we got there the church was packed. Behind the altar, however, was a small room in which were kept folding chairs to take care of 'overflows' in attendance. When we came in the priest realized who we were and, leaning over to the janitor of the church, whispered: 'Three chairs for the Protestants.' Whereupon the janitor, a little, old Irishman, threw his hands up and yelled:

" 'Three cheers for the Protestants.' "

* * * *

WHEN I was called on for a few words I likened Dr. Ray to a physician, Dr. Harrison, who had spent his entire professional life treating the poor on the East Side. His office was in an old livery stable on the second floor. A rickety staircase led down to the street from it. On the outer door was a sign reading, "Dr. Harrison—Office Upstairs."

Dr. Harrison finally died, practically a pauper. The poor held a meeting and contributed nickels and pennies until a fund had been raised big enough to bury their benefactor. Then they laid Dr. Harrison in his grave.

After the funeral somebody thought of a marker for the mound. However, they had no more money and were in a quandary. Finally, one man had an idea. He went back to the old stable and took the sign off the door. This was put on the grave and it proved very effective, since it read:

"Dr. Harrison—office upstairs."

* * * *

Painting Old Rattletybang.

AS I write this my old car, known far and wide as Old Rattletybang, is being painted in front of the Paramount Theater, Brooklyn, by Rudy Vallee and several other young men who are much better as sheiks than as painters. But the Paramount people got tired seeing the dear old thing so shabby and—well, there you are. More details next week!

* * * *

SIR THOMAS LIPTON was 80 last week. He says he is still hale and hearty. However, he probably isn't strong enough to lift the cup.

PIANOS
RADIOS
ORGANS
RADIO SUPPLIES
TALKING MACHINES
RECORDS AND ROLLS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS . . . .

EVERY day you will find new offerings in the Musical Columns of The Post's New Classified Section.

The best musical values in Washington—at the most advantageous prices, to satisfy each and every musical need—are listed in Post Classified Ads daily.

Realize how very much more information you can get by reading them. It's always interesting to find ways to save time and money. What is your heart set on—a piano, to bring peace and enjoyment into your home? A radio? or a talking machine for summer dancing?

The instrument you want may be there today!

ALL IN THE NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION OF The Washington Post. SHOP THERE

"THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING"

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Summer Wardrobes Must Include

A Tailored Sheer
A Printed Chiffon
A Jacket Frock

All Are Well in Evidence Here

$25

It isn't easy to limit yourself to a few dresses and yet be ready for every occasion, yet we believe these three fashions, with a sport frock or two, will see you safely through the Summer. Your tailored sheer may be georgette or chiffon, with very feminine lingerie touches; your jacket frock, of high shade flat crepe, wash crepe, and printed crepe, and your chiffon evening frock, if you're up on your fashions, a floral print widely spaced on white or pastel ground! All size included, 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

The Three Models Sketched:

The tailored sheer—navy georgette; white organdy neckline, $25

The Printed Chiffon—dressy frock; quaint pastel flowers on white, $25.

The Jacket Frock—coral flat crepe, a very flattering Summer color, $25.

Dress Shop— Second Floor.

Rengo Belt Corseting Insures Summer Comfort

Miss Hoban Will Explain Rengo's Features This Week

Once every year Miss Hoban makes her way to Lansburgh's! Her hobby is "corsets"—Rengo Belt Corsets to be exact—and there's just nothing she couldn't tell you about them. If you are interested (and we all are this season) come in and let her give you an expert fitting.

Rengo Belt Corsetlette

$7.50

We are featuring this lovely new Rengo garment this week for the woman! Although it is well boned and with an inner belt, it is extremely comfortable and ideal for warmer weather wear. It has a swami brassiere, and laces on the side which makes it very easy to adjust. Sizes 36 to 48.

Corsets—Third Floor.

Stock Vacation Needs Now!

A May Sale of Fine Rayon Underwear

At the Low Price of

79c

Tuck a dozen or so pieces of this fine rayon underwear into your vacation-bound trunk! They can be washed out in a jiffy, require no ironing, and really they are the coolest things you can wear in summer!

Gowns, cut plenty long and full. Attractive affairs with round or vee necklines bound in contrasting colors. 79c.

Chemise, bodice top styles with self shoulder straps. Trimmed with dainty laces or colorful appliques. 79c.

Panties and Stepins, with open legs, or banded legs for the more active sports woman. Reinforced. 79c.

Bloomers, with dainty appliques of all silk Milanese. Cut for comfort and securely stitched with double lock seams. Sizes 36 to 42. 79c.

Underwear—Third Floor.

Don't Let the Moths Feed On Your Coat

Of course, he must have food—but not your prized furs! And the only place they are safe from his hungry attacks is in a modern scientific storage vault, such as you will find right on Lansburgh's premises.

Inexpensive Cleaning Service

A gentle, but thorough process, retaining the natural oil in the pelts, but obliterating every trace of dirt.

Cloth Coat $3.50

Fur Coat . . $7.50

Complete Renovation, $35

This special offer includes new silk crepe lining, repairing worn edges, new loops and buttons, and expert cleaning, and then summer storage on coats valued no more than $250.

Call National 9800, We Will Send for Your Coat

Fur Shop—Second Floor.

Swinging Photo Frames

89c

The only way to preserve a photograph you treasure is in a frame! These are specially priced! 5x7, 8x10 and 7x9, inches—metal pedestal finished in gold or silver.

Tigers and elephants, for your radio, $1.39.

Gold initialed stationery, box 25c.

Loose leaf photo albums, 29c.

Rad-bridge Playing Cards, colored backs, 39c deck.

Stationery—Street Floor.

Daytime Frocks

With All the Fineness of More Formal Fashions

Voiles—Linens—Piques—Swisses

$5.95

The days are growing warmer—many are so hot and sultry, it's almost impossible to get a good breath of air! We really feel sorry for you if you haven't several of these refreshingly cool wash frocks!

Of crisp voiles, dainty swisses, smart piques and soft fine linens—made as carefully as your "best" silk frock, with intricate details and a wealth of interesting dressmaker and lingerie touches. Summery prints, pastels and white! Misses' and women's sizes.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

Use Your Charge

Account. Don't stop at one suit . . . buy two or three . . . pay for it on your charge account. If you haven't got one . . . open one Monday.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

National 5100

4-Pc. Sports Suits . $29.50

Coat, vest, trousers and knickers. Tweeds and sports fabrics. Good looking colors and patterns.

SHELDON SUIT SALE

More than 1,000 suits . . . Many with two pairs of trousers

. . . and when you consider that they never before sold for less than $29.50 . . . and most for a great deal more . . . you'll realize what an event this is!

Many with 2 pair trousers.

$19.50

$29.50

. . . our customers have seen these very same suits in our stocks selling from $35 to $50. That's real value-giving for you!

Many with 2 pair trousers.

Hand-Finished Suits

To be sold in the most unusual event of its kind ever seen in Washington. Finely tailored . . . correct in style. The kind of suits that will appeal to every type of man . . . from the campus to the conference. To young executives . . . to mature executives . . . to all business and professional men. To bankers . . . brokers . . . lawyers . . . doctors . . . dentists . . . in fact, to any man whose contact demands good clothes. And that, of course, means good appearance.

Listen to this . . . not one suit in the lot ever sold for less than $29.50. And there are suits that sold at prices going up to $50! Can't you hear those savings calling to you?

Business conditions may not be so good . . . but you'll notice that it is possible to make them better than ever if a store offers real values. And we're doing just that. Our clothing and other departments are ahead of previous years . . . due to our belief in this theory. A theory which we are putting into practice with a vengeance.

When the smoke of this sale will have cleared away hundreds of men will be thanking their lucky stars for The Hecht Co. We know we're on the right track. And, knowing that, nothing can stop us.

It's a GREAT Event

If we knew of any other word to describe it we would use it. We invite all men who desire to wear good clothes . . . at small cost . . . to be present in our Clothing Department tomorrow . . . between the hours of 9:15 a. m. and 6 p. m. To share in the greatest offering of fine suits ever known . . . in this, or any other store in Washington.

Save $5.50 to $20.50 in This Sale

And there's not one man . . . rich or poor . . . who is not interested in saving sums like these. That's why we know that this sale is going over with a bang that will be ringing in our ears years from now. Four of our display windows will be used to show these suits to the public. Take a look at them, gentlemen, and get an eyeful of The Hecht Co.'s clothing values.

Fine Worsteds	*Peak Lapels*	*Diamond Weaves*
Smart Twists	*Notch Lapels*	*Herringbones*
Fancy Cheviots	*Single Breasted*	*Pencil Stripes*
Blue Serges	*Double Breasted*	*Diagonals*
Cassimeres	*Conservative*	*Solid Colors*
Nubby Tweeds	*Collegiate*	*Overplaids*

THIS SALE WILL PACK OUR SECOND FLOOR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MONDAY FROM 9:15 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

In case you think our language is strong . . . and that $19.50 and $29.50 seem an impossibility for suits regularly selling from $29.50 to $50 . . . we beg to remind you that this is The Hecht Co. . . . a great and reliable store . . . whose advertising word is as good as its bond.

$5 DEPOSIT *will hold any suit for later delivery*

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

EACH SUIT HAND-TAILORED, HAND-FINISHED BUTTONHOLES, HAND-FELLED COLLARS, TOP AND BOTTOM, OPEN-VENT SLEEVES

NOTE THE WOOLENS

The kind of woolens good suits are made of. And the kind of shades you want . . . greys, tans, browns, blues, oxford shades . . . and smart, good-looking patterns. The "right" weights and the "right" styles. Made for men who know "what it's all about."

NOTE THE SIZES

Plenty of these suits are designed for the man called "hard to fit." We invite him and his brother to come to this very great clothing event. Shorts . . . 35 to 44. Longs . . . 35 to 44. Short stouts . . . 36 to 46. Long stouts . . . 42 to 50. Regular stouts . . . 37 to 50. And, of course, regular sizes 33 to 48.

THIS IS AN INVITATION!

To attend a clothing sale that will be talked about all over Washington and vicinity. Truly a sale of sales.

Looking and asking questions are free. No one is urged to buy at a Hecht Co. sale.

But we would like you to see what this store is doing in the way of giving values.

Our selling force has been increased to give good service.

Our alteration staff is enlarged to make quick deliveries. But please be patient.

Men's Store (Second Floor, Main Bldg.) THE HECHT CO.

SALT USED IN THREE UPRISINGS PRIOR TO GANDHI MOVEMENT

Indian Leader Is First to Dramatize Product of Mines.

MONOPOLY CALLED GREATEST IN WORLD

Tax Collection Costs Heavy in Country Sorely in Need of Mineral.

By SAILENDRA NATH GHOSE,
President India National Congress of America.

Salt has been used to accomplish four of the revolutions of the world. Gandhi is by no means the first to employ it as a weapon, but he is the first to dramatize it.

Early in the exploration and first colonial days in America, Spaniards, trying to subjugate Indians along the Pacific Coast, deprived them of salt. In 1773 the British tried to impose a tax on salt as well as upon tea, but, when the colonists demonstrated their feeling by the Boston Tea Party the salt tax fell into the limbo, and pressure was released from this necessity of life.

The gabelle or salt tax was one of the most serious financial evils condemned in the famous chaiers which heralded the French Revolution. The Cambridge Modern History (Vol. VIII) thus described the gabelle: "The government monopoly in salt was stringently enforced. Contraband was rife. Fifty thousand troops and agents were employed to suppress it. It was forbidden to use sea water for cooking or manufacture, to feed cattle in the salt marshes, or to drink from salt springs. Meat and cheeses could not be preserved for lack of salt; and the breeding of cattle was hindered. In 1783 there were 4,000 domiciliary seizures; 2,500 men, 2,000 women, 6,600 children were arrested. Out of 6,000 criminals at the galleys, one-third were convicted smugglers. The salt tax yielded some 60 millions: the cost of collection was from 18 to 20 millions."

Salt Monopoly Powerful.

In no other country of the world, except China, has the state a monopoly of salt as it has in India today. Even in China, with her population of 400,000,000, the burden of many recent wars and the necessarily unsettled state of its finance, the salt revenue does not much exceed $20,000,000, while in India the British realize $20,000,000, which makes the incidence in India almost double that in China.

The salt revenue in India per capita exceeds that of any country in the world. In France it is not much over 2 per cent of the total revenue. In England the duty on salt was abolished in 1825, and the progress of chemical industries may be dated from the repeal of the salt duty.

Ramsay MacDonald, the prime minister, Labor government, states in his "Government of India" that "the salt tax is exaction and oppression, and if the people understood it, it would only breed discontent. It is a survival of the general exploitation of India's poverty by a profit-making company." It is the old story of taxation without representation. And adds Mr. MacDonald, "The payers of the salt tax have no more to say in Indian policy than the man in the moon, and the price of their salt has no more influence on the bureaucracy than the cost of their weddings."

Tax Collection Costs Heavy.

The cost of collecting the salt tax in India is so heavy as it was in France in 1789, if one regards the comparative absence of contraband in India. But, with the Dandi episode to fire their imagination, India is at last awake. It is not generally known why Gandhi chose this little obscure village of scarcely 20 inhabitants as the dramatic spot for his first act of civil disobedience through the manufacture of salt. Although not listed in the Gazetteer of the World, Dandi is famous in Indian history as the spot on which the first Englishman landed in India in 1601

The salt tax in India is hardly analogous to our tea tax in 1773. For within her own boundaries India has enough salt resource to supply the whole world. Besides eighteen salt rock mines, scattered throughout Rajputana and Madras India has 5,000 miles of sea coast where salt is manufactured, yet the English law forbids an Indian to take a bucketful of water from the ocean to his home for the purpose of reducing the salt. The Indian farmer who takes his famished cattle to the ocean to lick up the salt residue deposited by the receding tides is liable to fine and imprisonment.

Production Is Limited.

This salt monopoly produces but 1,200,000 tons of salt annually. The government permits 600,000 tons to be imported from England. The United States, or any other nation, is not permitted by England to sell salt to India. In order to protect the price of the English salt, the British government fixes a price of 5 cents a pound on the monopoly of salt, or 2,000 times its cost of production. In other words, an Indian must work a day and a quarter to earn money to buy a pound of salt for his family.

Eminent medical authorities agree that a per capita consumption of 25 pounds of salt is medically necessary. The per capital consumption in England is 40 pounds a year, in the United States 58 pounds annually per person. In India it is but 10 pounds a year, with the result that the resistance of the people to the common diseases, and notably to the scourge diseases, is appreciably diminished.

The main cure of cholera is salt. The human system that is famished for salt falls an easy prey to this dread disease.

Eucharist Pilgrims See Pope.

Vatican City, May 17 (A.P.). — A group of American pilgrims returning from the Eucharistic Congress at Carthage today were received in audience by the Pope. They included Mgr. Eugene J. McGuinness, Chicago; Mgr. James W. Stenson, Omaha, Nebr., and the Rev. H. H. Huse, Norwood, Ohio.

Old Tom, War Horse, Enjoys Retirement

Old Tom, whose Marine service dates back to the stirring events at San Juan Hill and Camaguay in the Spanish-American War, now enjoys a well-earned retirement, still bearing battle wounds.

Battle Scarred Equine of Marine Corps Insists on His Rights.

Perhaps the most ancient horse in the service of his country is Old Tom, who, as a 2-year-old colt, enlisted for life in the United States Marine Corps 'way back in March, 1894. After long and faithful service, this old horse marine is now living the life of a retired leatherneck who has earned his rest. Old Tom was placed on the retired list March 30, 1928, after 34 years of strenuous, sometimes exciting work performed for Uncle Sam in various parts of the world. He is now stabled at the Marine Barracks of the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H., to which he was transferred in 1920 after being quartered about the naval prison at Portsmouth since 1913.

Old Tom went to Cuba with the American troops in 1898, and there served as the personal mount of Gen. Elliot, U. S. M. C., retired. He participated in skirmishes and battles at Camaquay and San Juan Hill. He was with "Teddy" Roosevelt and his Roughriders when they stormed "the hill." Severely wounded in the battle of San Juan Hill, the aged animal 's, therefore, not without battle scars and experience in the art of warfare.

One of the most remarkable things about him is that the years have apparently brought to Old Tom a deal more than mere horse sense. He has established, for example, a regular daily routine. Retired at full rations and entitled to expert attention, he usually "arises" at 6:30. The marines at Portsmouth claim that he then immediately "calls for his chow" and that if he is not curried down and turned loose in the pasture by 7:30 he stamps around and whinnies, as if to say to them:

"Come on, you guys—I'm on the first-class retired list!"

Returning from green fields and day dreams, he enters his well-bedded stall regularly at 4 o'clock and again demands his "feedbag." Up at Portsmouth they will tell you that he "hits the hay" promptly at 6:30 and that he sleeps twelve hours.

Old Tom, who has a peculiarly strong weakness for apples and sugar —and who usually gets what he wants—is bathed at least once a week in warm weather. He knows he has been placed on the retired list after serving his time well, and knowing thi., stands up or sits down for his rights, as the need may be. He positively refuses to be ridden or to be worked and this, it is said, he will readily prove to anyone who tries to ride or to harness him. He would just as willingly tilt off the colonel as he would the top sergeant. Again, if hitched to a wagon Old Tom immediately becomes quite lame, although in the pasture he is very spry.

BRIAND OFFERS PLAN FOR UNITED EUROPE

Outline Sent 26 Countries Traces Problems Union Might Deal With.

LEAGUE MUST BE LINK

Paris, May 17 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Briand's conception of a future "United States of Europe," or "European Federal Union" as the proposed organization is more generally called, today was given in a memorandum to the 26 European states concerned with France in the plan.

The proposed European federation, most ambitious project which has been considered since the setting up of the League of Nations, will be far from the close union such as exists among the United States of America, according to M. Briand's memorandum. There will even be little similarity between the two groups since the most that is suggested for the European union is a type of regular conferences, without charter or constitution.

The foremost practical questions such a union might deal with, in Minister Briand's conception, are economic and comprise eventual efforts to lower customs duties of European states among themselves.

Two Organizations Proposed.

The success of the union rests upon two organizations, a "European conference," and a "European committee." The first would be a sort of deliberative body charged with a study of European interstate problems. The second would correspond somewhat to the council of the League of Nations. It would be the executive instrument of the union.

Former Premier Briand purposely limited his suggestions, given out at the foreign office today, to elementary details. He suggests that certain questions make closer coordination of European states necessary. He points out that new economic problems, including customs matters, arose from addition of about 12,000 miles of frontier to the nations of Europe. He suggests that the European union could give its attentions to this important situation.

Reiterates League Fealty.

He reiterates his fealty to the League of Nations by stressing that the proposed federal union can succeed only if organized in liaison with the league. He suggests that its divisions meet simultaneously with league bodies. The Briand memorandum proposes that the "European conference" to be held at Geneva and that meetings of the "European committee" coincide in time and place with the league council meetings.

M. Briand starts out with the fundamental principle that political considerations must be ironed out before economic questions can be handled by the centralized advisers.

Reaching the stage of practical application of the idea he goes into some detail, suggesting that the first question that might be taken up is the effective realization in Europe of the program outlined by the last economic conference of the League of Nations dealing with tariffs between members of the federation.

Departments of economic coopera-

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FRENCH EVACUATION IS ORDERED ON RHINE

Commission on Reparations Acts to Substitute Young for Dawes Plan.

DATA TO BE DESTROYED

Paris, May 17 (A.P.).—The last Rhine bridgehead held by the French army of occupation was today ordered progressively evacuated.

Premier Andre Tardieu, who has been discussing evacuation of the third occupied zone with Ambassadore von Hoesch, of Germany, and high French military authorities this week, announced in a communique that Germany had carried out all the necessary conditions for acceptance of the Young plan.

Under the plan, it was provided that the French troops should leave the Rhineland by June 30, 1930, but in case Germany ratified the plan with the other countries earlier, the way was left open for speedier French withdrawal.

Two important steps, in all, were taken today to efface survivals of wartime policy.

Reparations Commission Acts.

While Premier Tardieu was giving orders for the evacuation of the last slice of German soil occupied by the allies the reparations commission decided that everything necessary had been done to substitute the Young plan for the Dawes plan.

It agreed to destroy the old papers connected with the original reparations obligations, which Germany had turned over to it. After the destruction of these, the commission's existence will end.

The commission was one of the most important organizations set up by the treaty of Versailles. At the outset, it had such large powers as that of fixing the total reparations Germany owed her war creditors.

Germany's Obligations Reduced.

This it set at 132,000,000,000 gold marks, which was progressively reduced to about 36,000,000,000 in the Young plan.

The commission today provided for turning over to the bank for international settlements such of its papers as would be useful in the execution of the bank's task of handling German payments.

Germany has deposited with the bank a certificate acknowledging its total debt.

Al Smith's Son-in-Law Joins Wagner Law Firm

New York, May 18 (A.P.).—Organization was announced today of a new law partnership headed by United States Seantor Robert P. Wagner and with Francis J. Quillinan, a son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as a member. The firm name will be Wagner, Cullinan & Rifkind.

Senator Wagner was a judge of the appellate division before he resigned to enter the Senate. Mr. Quillinan was until recently deputy attorney general handling security fraud cases. Simon Rifkind has been associated with Senator Wagner for three years.

BEER WAR IMPENDS AS JERSEY BREWER INVADES NEW YORK

"It Won't Be Long Now," Observers of Struggle for Control Say.

BEVERAGE STREAMS INTO BIG CITY CAFES

Twice Every Week Trucks Cross Into Manhattan With Wet Cargo.

By COURTENAY TERRETT.
Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 17.—At an hour between midnight and daybreak when the great lumbering fleets of produce vans are just beginning to flow into West and Washington streets, one may observe—on certain nights of the week, usually Tuesday and Friday—a string of sheeted trucks rolling imperturbably northward from one of the Jersey ferries.

Under the tarpaulins are kegs of beer, a fairly good grade of beer, manufactured in North Jersey to be drunk on West Side Manhattan. And as the trucks roll north a jovial man, mounted on the seat of the foremost, waves greetings to an occasional man in a brass-buttoned uniform and about once every three-quarters of a mile leans down from the moving truck to give a quick handshake to one who has stepped from the curb into the middle of the street at sight of the beer fleet's coming.

A few hours later, when daylight has replaced darkness, but while the city is still silent and incurious, smaller trucks and sometimes even passenger automobiles may be observed standing before doorways whose very inconspicuousness identifies them as speakeasy entrances.

When Speakeasies Are Replenished.

From the trucks kegs of beer are unloaded quickly but without any evident nervousness on the part of the truck crews. At some places only one keg is delivered, at others as many as six or seven, and empties are brought out and loaded on in place of the full ones.

From the automobiles, sedans and coupes preferred, 5-gallon tins and burlap-wrapped bundles are carried by the two young men, who sit crammed beside the driver. The tins contain alcohol, sometimes pure grain alcohol, more often stuff that has been denatured by the Government and has been renatured at a bootlegger's "cooking plant." The burlap bales contain liquor in bottles, twelve to the bale, and sometimes liquor in those bottles is pure and veritable, and mostly it has been concocted at a cutting and labeling plant: one part of good liquor to one part of alcohol, either pure or renatured, and one part of water, plus a dash of coloring.

There is nothing either surreptitious or flamboyant about the deliveries. Usually a man in uniform—that same blue, brass-buttoned uniform—or a pair of them, can be observed watching the operation from across the street, or a doorway down the block, or from the corner. And when the delivery is made one of the young men (a natural colored camel's hair topcoat is almost a uniform with them) crosses the street, gives the uniformed man friendly greeting and shakes hands with him.

No Liquor War Yet

In New York there has never been, in all the rich and juicy years of prohibition, any violence between groups of bootleggers worthy of the designation "war." There have been, from time to time, conflicts between opposing groups of night club operators (vide the wrecking of the Plantation Club in Harlem by gangsters and the subsequent murder of Harry Block, an attache of the midtown Silver Slipper), and there have been occasional assassinations of bootleggers and there have been a very few such spontaneous outbreaks of ill-feeling as the pistoling of Mr. Red Cassidy and Mr. Simon Walker in Mr. Legs Diamond's Hotsy Totsy Club last summer.

But the assassinations, whether the victim was "put on the spot" by false friends or "taken for a ride" by kidnappers or pursued and shot in the streets like the lamented Mr. Frankie Yale, have been almost invariably the infliction of discipline upon a refractory or rebellious member of the confraternity of bootleggers and beer runners, usually by members of the victims' own gangs, rather than manifestations of warfare between opposing groups.

The public, which knows little of such affairs, is content that New York has just as free and good a supply of beer and booze as has Chicago or Detroit or St. Louis and that the manufacture and distribution and sale of this supply is accomplished in comparative peace.

Danger Lies in New Jersey Field.

The powder magazine which may destroy the organization is the New Jersey beer business.

For many years the New York bootleg trust allowed the Jersey beer barons to run their own business in their own way—their breweries and bottling plants, their barrel factories, the "cooking plants" where they renatured the alcohol for stepping up the power of their youthful beer, and the trucking fleets which transported that beer. The New Yorkers were interested in two things only, first that the supply should be plentiful and regular; second that the quality should be good enough to keep the customers satisfied.

And for many years the Jersey beer business, though never conducted as peacefully as the bootleg business in New York, expanded profitably and comparatively peacefully. The deceased Frankie Dunn and the as yet undeceased Jack Dunne (who were unrelated despite similarity of names) were two of the largest brewers and beer runners. Jack Dunne, according to general belief and income tax actions filed by the Government, amassed a fortune of something more than $10,000,000 in the beer business. Frankie Dunn, whose business was never quite so large and who spent money much more freely, nevertheless attained a fortune large enough to enable him to buy the Hoboken Terminal Building for $1,000,000.

Between the time of prohibition's enactment and his invasion of the Jersey beer business, Waxey Gordon had devoted the greater part of his time and talents to the New York bootlegging business, practically

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STUDENT OF G. W. U. BIDS FAIR TO BALK BLANTON ELECTION

Quincy Lee Comes to Defense of Mother, Opponent of Texas Representative.

HITS CHARGE WOMAN UNFIT FOR CONGRESS

Boomerang Notes Purport to Show Inconsistency of Candidate.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A 19-year-old student of George Washington University has fashioned himself a political boomerang, it was learned yesterday, and has sent it sailing down to Texas, hoping in the meantime that it will land on the head of former Representative Thomas L. Blanton.

The young man is Quincy Lee, whose father, Representative R. Q. Lee (Democrat), of Texas, Mr. Blanton's successor in the House, recently died here.

Now his mother is after the House seat, and opposing her is Mr. Blanton.

Reply to Funeral Charge.

In his campaign against Mrs. Lee, the fiery Mr. Blanton has cried out against the practice of having the Federal Government pay the funeral expenses of deceased members of Congress, and, in a newspaper advertisement, has listed the items of cost in the funeral of the late Representative Elston, of California.

Young Quincy Lee, who now is working here as his mother's secretary, did a little digging here last week, with the result that he has sent to Texas a telegram which contains these charges:

That when William Wallace Blanton, who had been secretary to Representative Blanton, died during the Sixty-ninth Congress, a resolution was enacted which provided for the payment to his widow, Daisy R. Blanton, the sum of $1,650.

No Place for Woman.

That, of this sum, $1,400 represented six months' salary for her deceased husband, and $250 represented funeral expenses.

Whether Representative Blanton voted for this resolution, the Lee youth says, he doesn't know.

"But I do know that he didn't vote against it," he said.

In his campaign against Mrs. Lee, Mr. Blanton also has declared that a woman has no place in Congress; that the work is "too arduous, too technical, and too dirty for a woman."

In one of his speeches, according to a Texas newspaper, Mr. Blanton declared that the voters would really be doing Mrs. Lee great harm to send her to the House. The grind there, he said, might kill her.

Blanton's Sister Candidate.

Mrs. Lee's son, together with Miss Margaret Black, also did a little investigating in conection with this statement, with the result that another telegram was dispatched to Texas.

In 1922, according to this telegram, a sister of Mr. Blanton, Miss Annie Webb Blanton, announced that she was a candidate for the House from the Thirteenth Texas District, a district some distance from the one represented by Mr. Blanton.

Voting Set for Tuesday.

And Mr. Blanton, so the telegram states, the same Mr. Blanton who says the House might kill Mrs. Lee, rushed down to Texas and made a whirlwind campaign to try and get his sister elected.

But, although he spoke in every county, the youthful Mr. Lee says, Miss Blanton got one of the worst beatings a candidate in Texas ever received.

Of these two telegrams are the boomerang made. Whether they will have any effect on the outcome will be known Tuesday when some 60,000 farmers, cowboys, ranchers and others march to the polls.

G. W. U. Law Alumni Elect Wheat President

Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, who has just been elevated to the post of chief justice, was elected president of the Columbian-George Washington Law School Association at the annual meeting yesterday at the Cosmos Club. Other officers elected were: William L. Symons, first vice president; Clarence Miller, second vice president; Paul Shorb, third vice president; Helen Newman, secretary; George W. Dalzell, treasurer, and Olive Geiger, Frederick Dezendorf and H. Clay Espey, members of the executive committee.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon at which the Association had as its guests Justice Peyton Gordon, retiring president of the association; Justice Wheat and Judge Leslie P. Snow, of the New Hampshire Court of Appeals, all graduates of the George Washington University Law School.

Exhibition Saturday Of Aeroplane Models

The District Model Aircraft League will meet Saturday at Macfarland Junior High School when young aviation enthusiasts will be given an opportunity of exhibiting their aeroplane models.

At a meeting Friday night the point winners in the "ace" class were announced as follows: Everett Meeks, 10 years old; Luther Schmidt, 8 years old, and John Sullivan, 6 years old. Miguel Bautista with ten points was the only winner in class A. The class B winners were Samuel Walker, 2 years old; Douglas Phillips, 7 years old; Hugh Kabler, 7 years old, and George Petrides, 7 years old. Class C winners were William Kenon, 12 years old; John Pendleton, 9 years old; Robert Coale 8 years old. Winners in class D were Joseph Bakersmith, 10 years old, and William Wright, 8 years old.

Vatican Radio Plant Progressing.

Vatican City, May 17 (A.P.).—The antennae and building for the Vatican radio today reached completion. Transmitting apparatus has arrived and is ready to be installed. The building is large enough to contain living quarters for the operators, of whom day and night staffs will be on duty.

Morrow Fame Gained As Financier, Envoy

Associated Press Photo.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, as sketched in London during the naval conference.

Candidate for Senator Hailed in Wall Street and Mexico City.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

For the first time in his life Dwight Whitney Morrow, of New Jersey, finds himself in a position he never occupied before—a candidate before the people for public office. His campaign for the Senate is bound to attract widespread attention and to have far-reaching effect. If it is successful, it at once puts him in the class of presidential possibilities; and that will at least increase his influence as a Federal senator and as one of the rulers of the Republican party. What manner of man is he?

One of the proverbs of American politics is that no man of small stature has ever reached the Presidency. Literally this is not true, for John Adams was not tall and neither was Martin Van Buren nor Calvin Coolidge. But as a rule our Presidents have been 6-footers.

Every real student of history knows that it was the length of his pants and not the size of his head that kept Stephen A. Douglas out of the White House. Had he measured 6 feet, he had ne'er been called "the Little Giant" but "the Illinois Giant," and there would have been no room for two of them in that State. How easy it is to speculate on

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THERE was a marked difference between the treatment accorded Dr. F. Scott McBride, successor to Wayne B. Wheeler, Antisaloon League dictator, and Maj. Henry Curran, generalissimo of the wet movement, before Thad Caraway's lobby committee.

The committee pounced upon Maj. Curran's private correspondence files, seized everything in sight, went through it with a fine-toothed comb, picked out letters of a confidential nature and magnified their importance beyond all justification even for political purposes. I have remarked before that it was about the cheapest exhibition of senatorial bulldozing of a witness I have ever seen. The only thing of importance in Curran's files that the committee did not see fit to reveal to the public was the report giving the names of the wet-drinking, dry-voting members of Congress. Congressional courtesy, of course, necessitated the suppression of that document.

When Dr McBride took the witness stand the terrible inquisitors underwent a metamorphosis. No doubt they only treated Dr. McBride as he should have been treated, but their attitude toward him contrasted sharply with their handling of Maj. Curran. Arthur Robinson, my bone-dry colleague from Indiana, who had been especially savage in his examination of the major, sat like one in awe in the presence of Dr. McBride. He had worked himself into a frenzy of indignation over the finding of a purely personal letter written by one of the wet spokesmen to a couple of Supreme Court justices pointing out some of the imperfections of prohibition, but he had no comment to make on the disclosure that Wayne Wheeler wrote the Volstead act and handed it to Congress to sign on the dotted line

As for ferocious Thad, he, too, was a changed man. The bludgeon he ordinarily uses to sock witnesses over the head was conspicuously missing when he questioned Dr. McBride. He was all gentleness. He kept addressing McBride as "Doctor" so frequently that finally it became rather embarrassing to McBride himself and he pleaded to be called plain "mister The doctor title, he explained, was something like that of a Kentucky colonel. Thad desisted but remained gentle as ever in his questioning.

All of which, I think, goes to prove that the Antisaloon League's grip on Congress has slipped very little.

Thursday.

WHILE we knit our brows and ponder over why our jails are filling so fast and overowing, I read in the day's grist of news:

A Federal judge in West Virginia breaks all records by sending 104 persons to the Atlanta Penitentiary in one day, nearly all of them for violating the prohibition law.

A citizen of Arlington County, Va., just across the river from Washington, is arrested for daubing some paint on his house on Sunday.

A resident of Washington is arrested and fined for digging a ditch without a permit.

Authorities in the so-called Marylan Free State swoop down upon a flying field at Baltimore and arrest the aviators for taking people for a ride on Sunday.

Wesley Jones, of five and ten fame, demands an extra session of Congress, if necessary, to pass bills to increase the number of prohibition criminals.

Senator Howell urges action on his bill to give the District of Columbia a super-Volstead act in order to make it the dry paradise of America.

Morris Sheppard strives for action on his bill to make the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller.

The Supreme Court holds that the sale of bottles, corks, labels, &c., violates the prohibition law.

At the same time, I read cable dispatches from England telling of the closing of nearly half the prisons in the land because they have no law violators to put in them.

In Congress, we are asked to appropriate $7,000,000 to enlarge our penitentiaries, now holding twice as many as they can accommodate, and there is no assurance that that will be adequate.

The truth, I fear, is that at last in our zeal for law-making we have overwhelmed ourselves.

Friday.

THE mosquitoes in the District of Columbia have displaced Judge Parker as the subject of Senate debate. Some of my colleagues, particularly Carter Glass, objected rather strenuously to the administration's request for an appropriation of $65,000 to swat the pests on the White House lawns and adjacent grounds. They thought it was extravagant. They complained particularly because it was proposed to spend part of the $65,000 in the purchase of automobiles for the mosquito fighters.

Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, jeered at the proposal and astonished us by his knowledge of mosquito life

SENATOR GLASS.

and habits. "A mosquito," he said, "does not go over 300 yards from the place it was born in its whole life." George Norris suggested that by providing "a lot of passenger-carrying automobiles" there was no reason why the Washington mosquito should lead a restricted existence. He could be given a ride and shown something of the world.

Carter Glass said that while he could not qualify as an expert breeder of mosquitoes, he could say that he had lived "for twenty years in a hotel facing the Mall, where these mosquitoes are supposed to breed. I have never seen a mosquito, heard one buzz or been bitten by one in all that time."

Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, took issue with Carter. Not only had he heard them buzz, he said, but he had been actually bitten by them.

"The District of Columbia," said

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PARKER REJECTION SHOWS AWAKENING OF NEGRO INTEREST

Battle Against Nominee Is Waged Successfully by New Leader.

ANALYSIS OF VOTES REVEALS INFLUENCE

Political Consciousness to Be Factor in Campaigns, Observer Avers.

By A. H. ULM.

Negro political consciousness, until the last year or two rather vague, has been much stirred by the Senate's rejection of Judge John J. Parker for a place on the Supreme Court. The potentialities of the Negro vote in Northern States have been much enlarged by attributes of the recent struggle over the justiceship. At the same time the case may stimulate a revival in parts of the South of the race question as an acute political issue.

One of the most significant aspects of the struggle is the prestige boost given the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the result of the fight that organization helped wage against Parker. This probably establishes for that organization a place, in the Negro world, comparable to that long exercised by the Antisaloon League in the organized prohibitionists' sphere.

Almost as significant is the managerial prestige given Walter White, the brilliant young Negro (who in fact is more than four-fifths white) who directed, almost single handed, the Negroes' part of the fight on Judge Parker. No user of pressure tactics in politics ever demonstrated finer generalship than that displayed by Mr. White in opposing the Parker nomination.

Scarcely Noticed in 1916.

Barring local instances to the contrary, the Negroes, as a peculiar factor in American politics, fell to a low post-Civil War point during the period of, say, 1912 to 1924. In the presidential campaign of 1916 they were scarcely noticed. Even the Republican party managers virtually passed them by. They did not get more than nominal attention in either 1926 or 1924, though by the latter year the augmented Negro populations of several Northern States were beginning to count for a good deal in various local political spheres.

The Negroes were not particularly cozened as such even in 1928, when the political mindedness of the race was much stimulated by the election of Oscar De Priest, a Negro, as a member of Congress from Illinois. Mr. De Priest is the first Negro to sit in Congress since early in the century and the first at all to be there from a Northern district.

The election of Mr. De Priest, being due to a local condition, did not stir the Negroes as a whole in anything like the extent that the result of the defeat of Judge Parker has done. There are in the effluvia of that result impressive evidences of a "comeback" by the Negroes, as a minority voting power, on a scale that may cause them to be reckoned with more seriously than at any time since Southern reconstruction days. For Negro voters now easily can decide contests between the big parties in a half dozen or more large Northern States. All they need are political mindedness, cohesion and management. And in the result of the fight over Judge Parker there are makings for all those requirements.

Following Up Victory.

Negro leader and Negro press evince a determination to follow up to the full what they rate as an auspicious victory for them in a national contest of major grade, the first of that kind won by them in many years.

They are not offensively boastful about it. They admit that considerations other than their objection to Parker because of his lily-white attitude when running for Governor of North Carolina had much to do with the Senate's action. But they assert, with much corroborative evidence, that the campaign they made turned the Senate scales against President Hoover's first offering as a successor to the late Justice Sanford. And the result shows, they say, that Negro voting power now may be marshaled and maneuvered effectively on the national stage in behalf of their race.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a close organization after the pattern somewhat of the Antisaloon League. In its membership and among its officers are prominent white as well as outstanding colored men and women. Control of its operations is concentrated in a small board, on which, are whites like Clarence Darrow, William English Walling, Senator Arthur Capper, Charles Edward Russell, Herbert H. Lehman, Lieutenant Governor of New York, and Florence Kelly, together with leading Negroes.

There are branches, in the form of local auxiliary committees, in most Northern and in some Southern cities. Permanent headquarters are in New York and continuous operations are carried on by a paid staff of skilled workers. Its work is nonpartisan and in much part nonpolitical, consisting in the main of combating what are construed as discriminations against Negroes as such. One of its current fights relates to the "segregating" of Negro from white gold star mothers on the excursion to France provided by Congress.

Intellectuals in Control.

Those dominating the organization are, both the whites and blacks, of the "intellectual" genre. The late Morfield Storey was for long its president. May White Ovington, chairman of the board of directors, is author of several books. Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, editor of the Crisis, the monthly magazine of the organization, has long been rated high as a writer of English prose and as a scholar. James Welden Johnson, the secretary, now on leave to make special studies in Japan as a beneficiary of the Rosenwald Fund, is a poet and fiction writer of note. Walter White, the acting secretary, is the author of several published volumes and of numerous articles in "quality" magazines.

Mr. White is accreditable in perhaps greater degree than any other one person for the Senate's rejection

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NEGROES AWAKENED IN FIGHT ON PARKER

Battle Against Jurist Led by Young Strategist New to Politics.

ELECTION FACTOR SEEN

Continued from Page 13.

of Judge Parker. He is a young man of fairer complexion than that of many whites. Unlike Mr. Johnson and Dr. DuBois, who grew up in the North, White was born, reared and educated mostly in the South. He knows the Southern phase of the race question more fully than does any other member of the N. A. A. C. P. group. He is not a radical like Mr. Johnson or an extremist on the race question like Dr. DuBois. He knows white people as well as he knows Negroes. As an investigator he has often moved about as a white man without his relation to colored folk being suspected even in the South. He spent 1928 in France by virtue of a literary scholarship awarded him from the Guggenheim Fund.

Mr. White is singular among Negro leaders concentrating on the race question in that he can apply his native sense of humor to the American "conflict" between whites and blacks. He has written amusingly of many of the reactions of both groups to that conflict.

Utilized Parker Conflict.

It was Mr. White who saw and utilized the opportunity in the Parker nomination of putting the N. A. A. C. P. high up on the map as a protagonist for Negro rights. The association had not been accepted fully by the common run of Negroes in either the North or the South. It was too "whiteish," too "high-brow" and too unemotional for the ordinary Negro, who would rather enjoy than to succeed with his agitations.

In the fight on Judge Parker Mr. White introduced the element of emotion into N. A. A. C. P. operations. He appeared before the Overman subcommittee and made a statement of Negro objection to Parker. He arranged through two newspaper correspondent friends of his a direct line of communications. He then took the country where he beat the bushes of Negro feeling with all the gusto of an Antisaloon League expert on the job of arousing organized prohibitionists. But all the time he kept by telegram and telephone in touch with all the details of the situation, gave commands and made major decisions. Following are some extracts from a detailed official report of the campaign he conducted:

"On Sunday, April 27, the acting secretary addressed a meeting of the Chicago branch, from which meeting 262 telegrams were sent to Senators Deneen and Glenn (both of whom, good and regular Republicans, were recorded aganist the confirmation of Judge Parker), 40 of these telegrams were from organizations, one being that of the Colored Republican Women of Illinois, with a membership of 84,000."

Telegrams to Senators.

"The acting secretary was in Detroit on Monday and Tuesday * * * speaking at a large meeting. From this meeting 95 telegrams were sent to Senators Couzens and Vandenberg (both of whom voted against Parker)."

When it was denied that Judge Parker had spoken as Mr. White alleged about unfitness of Negroes for the franchise, Mr. White, far away, put his fingers on a few wires and next morning there were in the hands of several senators photostat copies of the Greensboro (N. C.) News' report of the Parker speech. And so on.

Now, it appears, Judge Parker himself tried to arrange a treaty of peace with White's group. For the following is in the official report:

"On April 19 Mr. Taylor (Robert Gray Taylor, of the Society of Friends' Committee on Race Relations which was working with Mr. White) telephoned the national office from Judge Parker's office, saying that he had helped draft a letter to be signed by Judge Parker. * * * In this letter Judge Parker sought to set himself right on the Negro question. Upon Mr. Taylor's reading the letter to the acting secretary over the telephone, the acting secretary pointed out that the letter was not wholly satisfactory in that there was no direct repudiation of lilywhiteism. * * *"

Conference in Washington.

There was a conference about it in Washington. All except Mr. White and one other wanted to accept the letter and drop the fight. Mr. White "pointed out that Judge Parker's letter, though on the surface very favorable, did not answer any one of the objections raised to his confirmation," and on Mr. White's insistence the peace conference ended and the fight went on.

Mr. White obviously dominated the situation with respect to the attack on the score of Judge Parker's attitude toward the Negroes. And he made free and skillful use of white folks' political strategies. In winning the fight he probably became the American Negro who hereafter must be reckoned with most by politicians operating in the national sphere. For with Negroes, as with whites, nothing else counts like success and nothing is more respected than good generalship.

So Mr. White and his organization are apt to have a good deal to do with the functioning of the Negro vote for the Negroes in Northern States. Outstanding among the States where this vote may count for much are New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Seven senators from those States were recorded against the confirmation of Judge Parker. Two of these are Democrats and five of them are Republicans, four of the latter being firm regulars. Five senators from the foregoing States voted for confirmation. Only one of these may be up for reelection this year.

Difficult to Trace.

Yet it is difficult to trace positively the effect of White's skilfully conducted campaign against Judge Parker. This is illustrated by analyses of votes cast by senators from Southern States where the incentive produced by the White attack was opposite that attributable to it in the Northern States mentioned.

There are nine Southern States wherein "white supremacy" is always a potential political slogan of great potency. In those States disfranchisement laws and white primary systems prevail; Negroes can not hit back at the ballot box. The States are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Ten senators from those States were recorded for and eight against the confirmation of Parker. The two Southern senators most identified in the past with the race question as a political issue are Heflin, of Alabama and Blease of South Carolina. Both are up for reelection this year. Heflin voted against, while Blease voted for confirmation. The latter later put into the Congressional Record an editorial from the Columbia, S. C., Record, saying, anent the N. A. A. C. fight on Parker:

"This will not have a healthy effect in the South. It will not tend to decrease race animosities. These have been softening. There will now be another taking of stock and possibly readjustments. It is too early to say what the effects will be. The action of the Senate will not be helpful."

Issue Not Often Raised.

Not within the last ten to fifteen years has a man been elected United States senator from the South because of his raising, in seeking the office, the race issue in the manner of the Jeff Davises and Vardamans of twenty years ago. Few men have run for the House, or for governor or other important offices, on that issue in the South during recent years as many used to do regularly.

This subsiding of the race question as a political issue in the South paralelled somewhat a marked relegation, at least in national campaigns, of the cultivating of the Negro vote in Northern States. The economic situation probably had something to do with the subsiding of the question in the South. Enormous migration northward of Negroes, on whom the South depends for most of its common labor supply, had much effect on political aspects of the race question south of the Mason and Dixon line. Dominance of national issues growing out of the World War probably accounts in most part for the fact that northern political managers did not go much out of the way to cultivate Negro voters during the last four presidential campaigns.

Now there may be changes both in the South and North; for the Negroes have demonstrated through their new political strategist, Walter White, that it may not be safe for politicians to ignore the most singular of all the many singular large minority voting groups in this big country of diverse make-up.

MORROW IS DIPLOMAT AND BANKER

Continued from Page 13.

the probabilities of such a situation, which would have let Abraham Lincoln die on the prairies while riding the circuit with his great, good friend, Judge David Davis.

Senate Partial to Little Men.

If Mr. Morrow had just 6 inches more of length there is no telling how far he might go in American politics. This lack of inches, however, will hardly keep him from being elected to the Senate. If he is defeated, it will be on other grounds. The Senate has always been remarkable for its small men of great ability. From little James Madison to William E. Borah they have made their way to the top by sheer right of ability. Calhoun and Clay and Webster, all 6-footers, were the exceptions. There were others of 72 inches in height, notably Jefferson Davis and Salmon P. Chase and Charles Sumner, but the more numerous were the Sewards, the Wades and the John P. Hales, all in the 5-foot class.

If this is a handicap, it is not a serious one, for Mr. Morrow can point to some very notable men who were no taller than he—Napoleon, Wellington, John Calvin and Francis Bacon. No four men in modern times have more influenced the course of civilization than these. Francis Bacon wore a child's hat, and yet Lord Macauley said he had "the most exquisitely tuned intellect ever in human head."

Most Attractive Man.

In a very real sense Mr. Morrow is one of the most attractive men in American public life, and that despite the fact that he has not made public service his vocation or avocation. Some wit was asked, the other day, what he thought Mr. Morrow would bring to the Senate, it now being a cross-section, criss-crossed several ways, of our national temperament.

"Should he reach the Senate, he will give to that body what a well-known Kentucky matron got from her third marriage," said he. "Her old mammy was asked what about this unusual adventure. 'I tells you how hit is. De fust time Miss Melissa married foh love, de secon' time foh money and dis time foh 'spectability.'"

Mr. Morrow, indeed, is a very respectable person, none more so, but he has so many angles and so many facets to his character that you lose sight of that artificiality in your wonder at his other fine qualities. His large reputation as a public servant springs from his signal success as a diplomat, but that is of recent making. He did not learn diplomacy in Mexico City in 1927; it was born in him, and he first gave public exhibition of it as far back as 1880.

On Baseball Nine.

As the legend has come down to us, he was a member of a rather celebrated schoolboy baseball nine at Huntington, W. Va. This nine had its favorite diamond on a vacant lot abutting the home of a lonely, irascible old woman. Her pet aversion was small boys of the noisy sort. If one of them entered the sacred confines of her yard, she set the watch dog on him. There was method in this, for on her trees the peaches ripened under the warmth of the sun and the moisture of the dew, and none dared venture into that orchard to pilfer them. Watermelons grew to enormous size in a patch that was so close to the dividing fence that a small arm could almost embrace them, but no young soul in that gang has gone to heaven with one of that old lady's watermelons unshriven on his tortured soul.

When a baseball was knocked over the fence, it rested in peace in the grass or in the corn rows, and rotted as it rested. One by one the gang lost all of its balls but one. This one was in play in a championship game and at a very exciting moment it went over the fence while the batter ran madly around the bases for a home run.

There were no cheers over this exploit; only tears. The gang was broke and could buy no more balls. Without a new ball or that one, the game could not go on.

A conference was called and the matter was soberly discussed. In a few moments a decision was reached. Dwight Morrow was going after the ball. If the old laly would give it to any one, she would give it to him.

Anxious hearts beat while he invaded that ogress' den. The longer he remained inside the heavier the sorrow outside, but presently he emerged with the ball and a pocket full of cookies! That's what you call irresistibility. And all his life he has been invading dens inhabited by ogres and coming back with the bacon, and a piece of pie, too.

Here we have proof of the old proverb, that the child is father to the man. Before he went to Mexico he was to verify all of the homely proverbs and many of Aesop's fables.

Fortunate From Birth.

Mr. Morrow is what you would call a fortunate man. He was fortunate in his birth, in his rearing and in his ancestry; he was fortunate in being born poor and having to make his own way; he was fortunate in the defeats he sustained, his most cherished ambition being to go through West Point and become a soldier; he was fortunate in his profession, and in the city where he practiced it; he was fortunate in his associates and in his friendships, for, after all, they do contribute a great deal to a man's success. Of course he was fortunate in his marriage. In all of his women folks for a verity, mother, wife, sisters, daughters; and these can make or break even a George Washington. Suppose Father George had married pretty Sallie Carey, he'd never been the Father of His Country.

My hero's father was a school teacher, the president of a small college named for the famous Chief Justice, John Marshall. Most of his life was spent in the schoolroom, the lecture hall or in the dingy office where justice was administered in such institutions even in my day. The president of a small college was not only pater to his own large family but was "in loco parentis" to about 100 wild colts who came from everywhere.

Father to His School.

His complex life developed a character that is probably unrivalled in our history, for if you take from our civilization the contribution that these remarkable men have made to it, you leave little over which to point with pride. They molded the minds and the hearts of the statesmen who made our laws and of the soldiers who fought our wars. Many of these obscure school masters are unwept, unhonored and unsung, but surely most of them deserve monuments and other mementos that men erect to their little gods.

There were five children in this Morrow family, two boys and three girls. One of the boys, the elder, did become a soldier, graduating from West Point in 1891, and 30 years later, as Col. Jay Morrow, was achieving a little temporary fame as Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. Dwight wished to follow in his steps, got an appointment from the same friendly congressman who had given the older son a ticket to the Military Academy, stood his exam and was passed.

Then some busybody set up the cry that it was a doggone shame that Prof. Morrow did not put his boys to work instead of shoving them off on Uncle Sam to be "eddicated." This got to the friendly congressman's ears, and he thought it over and came to the conclusion that it might be best if one Morrow did not follow the other at West Point.

It was a great disappointment to the younger Morrow boy, but he did not whine over it, nor lament his fate, nor mouthe at the congressman. What a wonderful thing is fate. How the shuttle moves back and forth weaving the bit of cloth that makes up the web of our life. That congressman, who was a great man to the Morrow family, is unknown today and the boy he rejected is known all over the world, and one day may have a place in history that all men hereafter will read of.

College Education for All.

Now begins the serious purposes of life with him. The family income is no more than $1,800 a year, and there are three sisters to be educated and the larder to be kept full and the doctor to pay, and the tithes to give. It is one of the glories of this family that every member of it got a college education and all of it was paid for out of that small salary, except what went for Dwight's.

For a number of years he clerked for a coke concern in Pittsburgh, saving his money, living tight, and preparing for college. When he had enough laid by, he chose Amherst College, in Massachusetts, one of the most famous small colleges in New England, for his alma mater. It is worthy of note that this was a favorite college with the gentry of South Carolina, and some of the most noted of the sons of the South went there before the abolition sentiment became too marked a part of its environment.

Two very unusual men matriculated at Amherst in the class of 1895 —Calvin Coolidge, the son of a Vermont farmer, and Dwight W. Morrow, the son of an unknown college president. One very quiet and self-contained, the other very loquacious, animated and proverbially friendly.

The farmer's boy was going through on his father's money, and made every penny count; the professor's boy was going through on his own hard-earned money, and never wasted a nickel. No two men were ever more opposite in their natures than these two, and yet each one appreciated the sterling qualities of the other, and by their senior year they were inseparable friends, going for long walks together, planning for their futures, exchanging confidences. Each one took the measure of the other, and it is to the everlasting credit of Mr. Morrow that he is the first man of prominence in this country to say that Calvin Coolidge would make a worthy President. This was when the silent man was Governor of Massachusetts.

Graduated With Honors.

Every class and every student activity drew young Morrow into its vortex, and he was a popular man, rated "the student most likely to succeed in life." But he never lost sight of the main business of his life, so he tugged at his books, won his Phi Beta Kappa pin and graduated with honors.

What he got at Amherst was dearly won and he appreciated it, and all his years since he has been among the foremost of Amherst's sons in giving her his money and his time and his interest and his love. Not many men feel towards a college like he does towards his, and this explains why he was chosen, above Mr. Coolidge, last week as worthy of being called the foremost graduate of that institution. The alumni so voted him this honor.

For long years he has been on its board of trustees, and that is the only outside interest he ever lets interfere with his regular business. Once, after he had become a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., he missed a firm meeting to attend an Amherst meeting. This was a terrible thing to do. At the next meeting Mr. Morgan said to him: "Dwight, I will give you $100,000 if you will resign from that Amherst board." But he never resigned.

Embraces Law Profession.

Leaving Amherst, his next purpose in life was to get a law education and he went to Columbia for this. Here he tutored and quizzed young men with more money than brains and energy, and paid his way through that law school. He graduated with such high distinction that one of the most famous law firms in New York sent for him and gave him a job as law clerk. This is how the young lawyer gets a start in Gotham.

When he hung up his hat in the same closet with the office boy's things, he was introduced to the greatest man in America of that day —Thomas B. Reed, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, a member of the firm.

Mr. Reed had retired from Congress in disgust after his defeat by William McKinley for the Presidential nomination, and was now in New York starting all over in his profession, which he had deserted a generation before. Who can imagine a more liberal education for a brilliant young man than to be thrown into daily intimate contact with such a man! Those who have read McCall's splendid biography of Tom Reed are well acquainted with the fact that the Speaker always gave without stint his best to the young men who gathered around him. He was the giant of his day, and Dwight Morrow surely learned from him many things in politics and statecraft and diplomacy that have stood him in good stead in later years.

Law Clerk for Reed.

It is said that Reed was rusty on the law and his law clerk had to do all the drudgery on the cases that came over the master's desk for consideration. Among their clients was the General Electric and the duPonts. It was a corporation firm and it handled the big cases. One of these cases, that of the purchase of the Equitable Building by Col. T. Coleman duPont, a very intricate piece of business, was carried through all of its stages by the young law clerk himself. One of his friends says he sat up several nights in succession all night until he had unraveled the case, and then it was quickly settled.

Reed had a way of cutting through all irrelevant matters until he reached the heart of the problem he was devoting his mind to, and this speedily became notable with his law clerk. On the death of the great man, Morrow was taken into the firm and his rise was rapid, for he has a wonderful brain and can apply himself to the study of any problem. His powers of concentration are such that he could probably sit down and spend an evening with Kant's "Critique" without once looking up from that dull tome.

Among the clients of this law firm was Morgan & Co., and they had their eye on him and kept it there. Pretty soon he had won their respect, then their admiration, and then an invitation to join the firm. At 40 the young lawyer changed his profession and became a banker. Not many men can do that; fewer still can succeed at the new profession as well as he did in the old.

Averts Big Panic.

Some day the inside history of General Moters is going to be told. Perhaps Mr. Johnny Raskob is the financial genius who is responsible for the wresting of that giant from the uncertain fingers of its president, Mr. William C. Durant, who had formed it. Perhaps Dwight Morrow thought out the plan and then turned it over to Morgan & Co. His friends say he did, that he spent several days and nights on the tangled mess and then drew up the plan which saved the day. More than that, they say that he averted one of the worst panics in the history of the country. This was before the Federal Reserve banking system came into existence.

For the next few years, now, he grew in stature as a member of the Morgan firm, his brains making millions for the firm and millions for himself. Mere money he did not seem to care for. He even formulated a philosophy about it. But the great affairs in which money is involved drew out the best of his intellectual strength.

When the World War broke, his firm was chosen as the banker for the allies and not only handled its bond issues but also purchased its supplies. Into this experience he threw himself with all of his energy. One friend says he reveled in it. Maybe that is the wrong word. From it he learned much that was to be placed at the disposal of his native land when we, too, got into that war.

President Wilson, whom he had long known in New Jersey, drafted him for service on the important commission on allied shipping, and in Europe this threw him into contact with the ablest men on the other side. They came to respect his ability as much as it was respected in America, and when that commission had completed its labor, Gen. Pershing drafted him—commandeered is the word—and made him first civilian aid on his staff.

Sees War From All Sides.

Thus Mr. Morrow saw the war from every side, and the strategy and the fighting that brought it to an end was wrought out under his eyes. Who of us heard of this while the war was on? No man on the American side had touched that war at so many points in so many ways, during the four years of its terrible slaughter. It is small wonder that he came out of that experience a devoted friend to the League of Nations.

This question may become an issue in his campaign in New Jersey, but I disclose nothing here by referring to it. He openly advocated the adoption of the covenant, but thought that the Senate should also adopt an interpretative declaration. His few addresses to the Academy of Political Science, in the bound proceedings in the Library of Congress, on this and other subjects, give every evidence of having recently been read, for they are marked up for quotation.

After the war he resumed his connection with Morgan & Co., and was enjoying his rest at Englewood, contemplating the ease and dignity that would come to him with age, when he read in the papers that his classmate, President Coolidge, had named him chairman of the board to make an inquiry into the aircraft muddle, which then had the country in a whirl. Col. "Billy" Mitchell was tearing up the earth for unified control of all aircraft under one head to have the same rank as the portfolios of War and Navy. The Shenandoah had been lost with a number of men.

Ends Irritating Row.

It was an irritating situation, from which the War Department and the Navy Department were running. When Morrow was selected it was thought that Coolidge was simply honoring a friend instead of selecting "the man to do the job. He never even consulted Morrow or the other eight members of the board. He just summoned them to the White House, thanked them for consenting to serve, told them to pay their own expenses and left them. Every man jack of them had come to Washington with the intention of resigning, pleasantly, if possible, and they were so taken aback by Silent Cal's cute ways they served and under Morrow's direction took all the evidence, wrote an able report and ended the row.

It is not without interest to pause for a moment to consider this attractive's man's civic activities at home. In Englewood he is the village's first citizen, and justly so. To its affairs he has given the same devoted thought that he gave to his business, to his country and to the allies. His fine brain took up its tangled affairs and straightened them out. When he undertook the job he found five charity organizations, for instance, doing the work of one and duplicating efforts. These he unified and took over the presidency, when asked to do so, and for ten years administered it.

Something of the same sort he did for the library, which he also administered as president, and contributed to, and brought up to now. As a lover of books, as a scholar, as a student, and as a man of affairs, he felt that his town would be judged by the size and quality of its library much as a citizen is.

Give $1,000,000 to Charity.

In New York City he has long been one of a small group who annually give $1,000,000 to a well-known organized charity, which he and they administer.

When the prison scandal in New Jersey broke under Gov. Walter Edge, he accepted appointment as head of the board of inquiry and after studying the penal system, with the help of numerous experts whom he brought from everywhere—some from St. Elizabeth's—he wrote the very able report and then followed it with a draft of laws which have given his State a nearly model penal system.

Three years ago he was once more called out of private life for great public service, and this time Calvin Coolidge again drafted him, to go to Mexico to straighten out our messed-up relations with our Latin neighbor. Big business was urging that the Government protect its oil and other interests, and President Calles was bearing down harder on poor Uncle Sam. The line was being drawn taut and it did look as if we might have to put on the gloves with our old neighbor, who took a pretty good drubbing in '45.

Mr. Morrow did a major job here. It was as fine as ever was done. It was so well done that the cabbies down there say "Senor Morrow is President of Mexico." He sent for Will Rogers, and that made a hit. He sent for Col. Lindbergh, and that made a bigger hit. Of course, he had no idea that he was losing his daughter when he turned that diplomatic card, but he ought to have kept Mistress Anne in the nursery with the other kids if he didn't want a romance to spring up. He is still Ambassador to Mexico, and of a truth our relations were never so good with that country as now. He carries a rabbit's foot, all right. Everybody is satisfied and nobody is cussing him.

London Naval Delegate.

Very recently Mr. Morrow was in London a member of the President's naval arms delegation. What part he played in that we do not know, but from his record in other matters, as disclosed in these lines, it must have been an important one. He knows John Bull's diplomatic language—the ring of the golden guilders.

What sort of a senator will he make? My guess is that he will be one of the most influential of senators, rarely speaking, but when he does, making a speech that you will want to read over and over again. He is not a speechifying statesman, and most of his printed speeches are essays, though they do sparkle like animated extemporaneous orations. His essay in "Foreign Affairs," entitled: "Who Buys Foreign Bonds?" is a characteristic performance, filled with practical banking sense, homely wisdom, and cornfed philosophy. It is also a piece of statecraft worthy of close study, for he does not believe that the flag follows the dollar nor that peace is attainable because the world is not willing to pay the price.

In this banking article one finds a letter from the poet Aldrich to the poet Howells, a selection from Earl Balfour's speech saying that England never goes to war to collect foreign bonds, a quotation from Elihu Root on the same question, a reference to Andrew Jackson's policy and matter relative to the second Hague peace conference. This address is much marked up, in the library copy.

They say Mr. Morrow does not keep his pants pressed nor pay attention to his cravats. His clothes are no sartorial symphonies, and his hair is often disheveled as John Sharp Williams' was. This is much to be regretted, of course, and yet it is relieved by two other bits of gossip about this most interesting diplomat.

He never chews tobacco and he reads tons and tons of detective stories. I didn't think he was entirely human until I came across this personal history. Dear old Senator Hoar and Gladstone and Woodrow Wilson, none of them chewed tobacco and every one of them read tons and tons of detective stories. The country is safe as long as this is the habit of our leading statesmen.

Colored Elks to Lay Church Corner Stone

The corner stone of the Fairmount Heights Presbyterian Church will be laid today by Columbia Lodge of colored Elks at 3:30 o'clock, at Fifty-first and Grant streets northeast. The Rev. W. H. Campbell, pastor, will officiate.

The church, formerly on Chapel road, was sold to W. Bruce Evans Elk Lodge two years ago and the present edifice begun in November of last year at a cost of $35,000. The congregation expects to enter the building early in July.

BRIAND OFFERS PLAN FOR UNITED EUROPE

Outline Sent 26 Countries Traces Problems Union Might Deal With.

LEAGUE MUST BE LINK

Continued from Page 13.

tion which M. Briand thinks the European federation could foster are improvements in interstate communication by rail, water and air and coordination of public works so that each country may profit from what the others are doing.

The financing of European regions less developed than others also is suggested. The memorandum seems to have avoided expressly suggesting anything resembling a charter or constitution. The ideal of European parliament is proposed but without theoretical rules or regulations, leaving it for further discussion to evolve a definite link, if any ever can be welded between European states of different languages and customs.

The foreign minister says: "The question is not in effect to build, in all its parts, an ideal edifice responding abstractly to all needs of the European federal mechanism," adding in conclusion, "but to endeavor to bring about the first practical step and the first contact and constant solidarity between European governments for the settlement of all problems of interest to the organization of peace in Europe and the development of rational forces vital to Europe."

The governments concerned are invited to present suggestions concerning the memorandum and to offer any original ideas they may have for the organization of the European federation before July 15.

Pan-European Union Meets.

Berlin, May 17 (A.P.).—Simultaneously with the distribution of Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum on his proposed European federation to the Diplomatic Corps in Paris, delegates of many European countries met here today under the auspices of the German Pan-European Union to further the ideal of a more closely united Europe.

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the union, opened the inaugural meeting with a speech emphasizing the pan-Europeanism was the only salvation for civilization.

Among other speakers favoring a closer union among European states were L. C. S. Amery, former British minister of the colonies under the Baldwin conservative government, and M. Nintchich, former foreign minister of Jugoslavia. The delegates laid wreaths on the tomb of Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister who died last fall, and who was noteworthy for his efforts on behalf of the pan-European ideal.

The conference will continue tomorrow and Monday.

FIRE RECORD.

12:35 a. m.—1929 Thirteenth street northwest; trash.
1:09 a. m.—Sixth and I streets southwest; false alarm.
3:26 a. m.—Vermont avenue and T street northwest; false alarm.
4:19 a. m.—922 Saventh street northeast; auto.
9:04 a. m.—231 K street northeast; shed.
11:07 a. m.—1103 R street northwest; overheated stove.
11:54 a. m.—Twenty-sixth and Q streets southeast; dump.
11:56 a. m.—Bunker Hill road and Eastern avenue northeast; woods.
9:59 p. m.—Fourteenth and R streets northwest; auto.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

Barkley, "has its full quota of mosquitoes. I offer myself as a witness to that, but I agree with the senator that an automobile is not the proper vehicle with which to go gunning for mosquitoes."

"I am willing for the senator from Kentucky to go on record as having been bitten," retorted Carter, "and it may be true that mosquitoes are bothering some of the attaches of the White House. I am sure they are not bothering the President. He is the picture of health and he escapes them by going to the Rapidan."

The appropriation eventually was approved over the protests, with Carter expressing the hope that the President would "not write any more letters admonishing us not to spend money foolishly."

Saturday.

LYNN FRAZIER, self-confessed friend of the plain peepul from North Dakota, went on the rampage over an item in the Army appropriation bill for $132,500 to encourage the breeding of riding horses suitable for the Army. Frazier suspected that some of the money would go for polo ponies for officers in the Regular Army and I suppose he's correct about it. I see no great harm in it, however, because polo certainly encourages expert riding and that's what we need in the cavalry arm.

Frazier was indignant over putting out so much money for horses. You can go out West with a lariat, he said, and rope enough broncos in a few hours to mount a regiment or you can buy all you need at $2 or $3 a head at the horse-meat packing plant at Butte.

The appropriation was approved in spite of Frazier's objection.

Justice Holmes has the lawyers guessing about the meaning of his expression, "under the afflatus of the eighteenth amendment," which he used in his decision upholding the Government's contention that it is unlawful to sell bottles, corks, labels, &c., to persons who intend to violate the prohibition act. I have a suspicion that the dear old justice was chuckling up his sleeve when he handed that down.

Harmony continues to rage with unabated violence between the Longworths and the Curtises. As I understand the effect of Nick's latest ruling, it may be all right for a senator to bawl out a House member, but House members must observe Jefferson's manual and speak softly of senators.

My office hasn't been rifled yet, but I'm having a new lock put on the door.

R. B. S.

BEER WAR SEEMS CERTAIN IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

Continued from Page 13.

without interruption by the Federal authorities. He and those members of the New York bootleg trust, with whom he is affiliated, had long cast envious eyes at the rich New Jersey beer business, however, and at length found their covetousness uncontrolable.

In his invasion of New Jersey, Gordon had the assistance of what is loosely known as the "Diamond mob" from the fact that the late Eddie Diamond and his brother, Mr. "Legs" Diamond, had often directed the gang's activities.

Things, as might have been expected, began to happen. From time to time a beer runner—usually a "rider" or armed guard, as distinguished from mere drivers and loaders—was knocked off. Wispy, clerk-like little Henry Veazey was such a one.

It Won't Be Long, Now.

So now the best breweries are turning out Gordon beer, and most of his old organization are among the great army of unemployed, though provided with enough money by their retiring leader to support them for a time at least.

They will have employment soon. That, too, is in the signs. For having observed the ease with which Mr. Gordon muscled into the choicest business outside New York City proper, other of the New York bootleg organizations are already planning to enter the New Jersey field.

Hasta la hora! Many of them will be killed (and probably a few innocent bystanders), but it will, at any rate, make good reading.

District Sued on Assessment.

The District of Columbia was named defendant in a suit filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by the Argonne Co., which seeks to recover $1,363.41 paid as an assessment levied in 1926 against its property for the resurfacing of Columbia road northwest. Charge is made in the suit that the payment was made under duress while fearing a sale of its property if the payment was not made.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

New York, May 17.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Berlin, from Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sacandaga, for Rotterdam.
Yalza, for Batoum.
Excellency, for Melilla.
New Columbia, for Accra.
Nordvard, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Statendam, from Rotterdam; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Carmania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
George Washington, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Kosciusko, from Danzig; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Arabic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Conte Grande, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
De Grasse, from Havre; due at pier 57 North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at pier 52, North River, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

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SEND or bring to the business office of The Washington Post only two of the newspaper ears, like the one illustrated in the lower right-hand corner, one of which will be found on the first page of the first section of The Post today, the other next Sunday, with only 44c and we will send you this 5 by 3 foot American Flag, with sewed stripes and guaranteed fast colors. Made of good quality cotton bunting with strong canvas heading and brass grommets . . . This offer is open to present and new Sunday Post readers alike and represents a most unusual value. Do not fail to get one of these flags.

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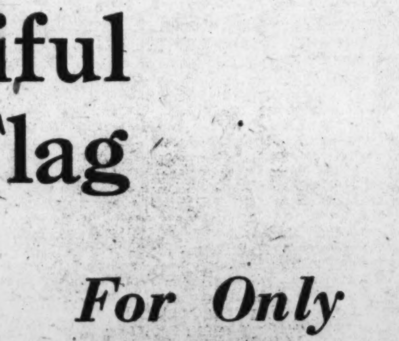

They may indicate fair weather, instead of the rain indicated by the sample herewith, but you must send in one from each of these two issues of The Sunday Post. No two ears clipped from the same day's issue will be accepted toward the purchase of a flag at this price.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930.

GALLANT FOX WINS DERBY, RANKING WITH SIR BARTON; NATS ADD TO LEAD BY DEFEATING ATHLETICS, 16 TO 5

WEST LEADS ATTACK ON 3 MACK HURLERS; THOMAS CHECKS A'S

Succeeds Marberry, Allowing 3 Hits in Last 5 Innings.

West Gets Home Run, Double, 2 Singles; Rice Hits Safely.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CONNIE MACK'S Philadelphia Athletics may be the world's champions, but they are just another ball team to the Nationals, who yesterday increased their league lead to two full games by administering their seventh successive defeat to the Quakers by the top-heavy score of 16 to 5. An enthusiastic gathering of approximately 16,000 was on hand to see the fun.

Despite the one-sided final count, there were moments when it looked as though the Nationals might be shoved off their perch at the top of the ladder. They started off with a one-run lead, but lost it in the very next round, when the A's scored twice. Even after Johnson's team had rallied and scored a half-dozen runs in the third, the Mackmen refused to give up, and it was not until Fred Marberry, starting pitcher, had been removed in favor of Myles Thomas that home fans were able to settle down with a feeling of security.

Thomas Good as Relief Pitcher.

After Thomas had held this alien fourth-frame rally to three runs, the Nats came back with nine more over the balance of the route and, with Thomas hurling airtight ball and granting but three hits in the last five frames, it was just a matter of finishing out the string for the natives.

While many of the fans seemed to get a thrill seeing Sam Rice prolong his hitting streak to 28 consecutive games, the real batting hero was Rice's sidekick, Sammy West. All he did was to pole out his third homer of the season in the fifth, with two mates on the sacks and to make himself a hitting record for the day of four out of five, being credited with a double and two singles, his blows propelling six mates over the counting block. Just before West had hit his homer, Jimmy Foxx drove one into the left field stands with one on, this being the Mack first-sacker's seventh round-tripper of the season.

Connie Mack had an idea that Bill Shores, a rookie who has won two games and lost none, could stop the Nationals, but this guess was bad, the rookie being hammered off the peak in the home third. Ed Rommel

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

GALLANT NATS

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b.	5	0	0	4	3	1
Haas, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schang, c.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Simmons, lf.	4	2	4	0	0	0
Cramer, lf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Miller, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Dykes, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
McNair, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Shores, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	24	10	4

*Batted for Rommel in the fourth.
†Batted for Mahaffey in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf.	6	3	4	2	0	1
Rice, rf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	5	1	1	13	0	0
Myer, 2b.	5	0	2	3	4	0
Cronin, ss.	5	1	[illegible]	0	2	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Spencer, c.	5	3	2	5	1	0
Marberry, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Thomas, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	14	27	10	1

Philadelphia	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	— 5
WASHINGTON	1	0	6	0	4	0	5	0	x	—16

Runs batted in—Judge (2), McNair, Myer (3), Bluege, Spencer, Marberry, West (6), Foxx (2), Harris. Two-base hits—West, Myer. Home runs—Foxx, West. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Shores, 2; off Mahaffey, 2. Struck out—By Shores, 2; by Mahaffey, 1; by Marberry, 1; by Thomas, 3. Hits—Off Shores, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Rommel, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Mahaffey, 7 in 5 innings; off Marberry, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Thomas, 3 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Shores. Umpires — Guthrie, Hildebrand, Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours and six minutes.

Woodberry Rallies To Defeat Episcopal

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., May 17.—Coming from behind in the eighth inning with a five-run rally, Woodberry Forest School today beat their traditional rivals, Episcopal High School, by a score of 6 to 3.

The locals made fourteen hits to Episcopal's six. Wooten and Sanford got the most hits for Woodberry, each getting three. Shuford got the most for the visitors, with two out of four trips to the plate. Venable, pitching steady ball for Woodberry, kept Episcopal's six hits well scattered.

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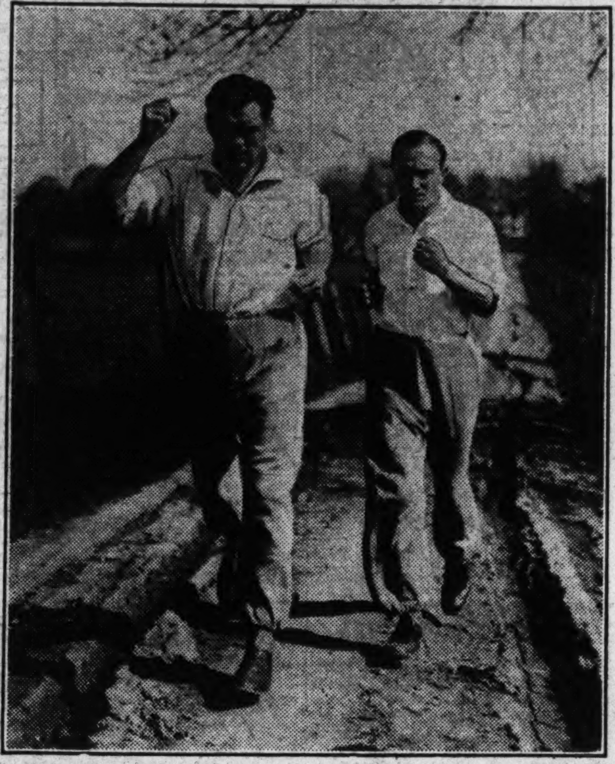
Simple, Everyday Meals And Golf Are Acclimating Max Schmeling to Camp



Roadwork is a daily chore in Schemeling's training camp. Above he is seen in company with Max Machon (right), his trainer, jogging along a country roadway.

Herewith is the third of a series of articles, direct quotations from Max Schmeling. They are set down as he speaks them in a daily discussion of his method of preparing for his heavyweight championship fight with Jack Sharkey on June 12 at the Yankee Stadium. The writer, sporting editor of the New York News, is living with Schmeling at Endicott, N. Y. A certain time each morning is set aside for the preparation of these stories. The writer's contributions do not go beyond whipping the spoken material into fluent English.

By MAX SCHMELING
(As Told to Paul Gallico).

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 17.—Yesterday morning I played golf. So you can see how much I was worried over all this excitement about contracts and signing. Down in my heart I knew that everything would be all right. But it did come as a relief to know that the boxing commission was once more friendly to me. I never did wish to offend them. I owe them too much. And so, when my manager, Joe Jacobs, came after lunch yesterday and said that everything was all right and we would sign at once, I was glad. Maybe that is why I played better golf in the afternoon than in the morning.

I guess next to fighting I like that game of golf. It drives me crazy. It makes me so mad I wish I could fight with someone. I know I do everything wrong and then the next minute a shot goes fine, and everything is all right again—until the next one. But I find it is good also for my training. I walk for miles. I am in the fresh air and sunshine—yes, and yesterday in a good shower bath, too. I am relaxed and happy. And also I have always in front of me the lesson of speed.

Golf Drive Like K. O. Punch.

It did not take me long to find out that the drive in golf is like a knockout punch. It is the speed with which I make the head of the club hit the ball that makes it go. And it is the speed with which I can make my fist fly at the other fellow's chin that makes him go down.

That is why it is bad for a fighter to miss when he punches at me. His own forward motion adds to the speed of the punch. What you call a "shock punch" is all speed—and timing. Tunney, for instance, was no shock puncher. He was a "punish" puncher. He landed a heavy straight blow. After he landed enough of them his man became weak and collapsed from the cumulative effect. The shock punch works immediately. If it lands right, the man is out.

Somewhere I have read strange stories about my training diet. Practically I have none. The only things I do not eat when I am in training are veal and pork. This last is fattening. Otherwise, I eat plain simple everyday food.

For breakfast, for instance, I eat grapefruit or orange juice, some cereal with cream, a couple of eggs and rolls and a specially prepared substitute coffee.

Rhubarb Max Specialty.

All my other meals begin either with a fruit salad, or stewed fresh fruit, especially rhubarb. Then I have a meat course, potatoes, one or two fresh vegetables, plenty of salad, more fresh fruit for dessert and then I am done. With my meals I drink milk. I do not happen to care for smoking, but if I did I do not suppose an occasional cigar would be injurious.

I eat my principal meal at night after my work is done. I plan my own diet, discussing the day's menus with Max Machon. I try to leave the table still a little hungry as I was after eighteen holes yesterday, that is difficult. I tackled lunch yesterday with the best appetite I have had since I came here.

And I know what that means. I am becoming acclimated once again. And that is a great step in my training for my opponent in a championship fight. Now I go to work on my sparring partners again. I'll tell you of my mistakes tomorrow.

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COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Navy, 5; Georgetown, 3.
Maryland 13; Catholic U., 5.
All-Marines, 7; Washington College, 0.
Indiana, 10; Ohio State, 5.
Illinois, 5; Michigan, 2.
Yale, 5; Cornell, 3.
Pennsylvania, 7; Princeton, 5.
Army, 7; Fordham, 3.
Wisconsin, 7; Chicago, 0.
Duke, 15; North Carolina, 2.
Purdue, 7; Minnesota, 1.

TRACK.

Navy, 88; Georgetown, 38.
Harvard, 89 2-3; Dartmouth, 45 1-3.
Delaware U., 66; Catholic U., 60.
Army, 87½; Colgate, 43½.
Kansas, 67; Missouri, 64.
Grinnell, 81; Washington U., 50.

LACROSSE.

Navy, 4; Syracuse, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 3; St. John's (Annapolis), 2.

TENNIS.

Carnegie Tech, 6; Maryland, 1.
Chicago, 8; Iowa, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Army, 4.
Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 1.

GOLF.

Georgetown, 7; Williams, 2.
Yale, 6; Georgetown, 3.
Illinois, 12½; Chicago, 5½.
Yale, 5; Pennsylvania, 4.
Pennsylvania, 6; Brown, 3.
Lafayette, 5; Army, 4.

POLO.

Yale, 13; Penn Military, 4.

North Carolina Golf Team Beats Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., May 17.—North Carolina's golfers today won a 10½ to 7½ match from the Virginia team, which had not been defeated before this season. Today's match was played over the Farmington course. Stewart, North Carolina, defeated Capt. Loftus, Virginia, 3 and 2, in the No. 1 morning match. Miller, Virginia, and Capt. Chattham, Carolina, were all even. Burkett, Virginia, defeated Willis, 3 and 2, and Adams, North Carolina, won from Keen by the same score.

The Cavaliers tried during the afternoon to gain back the three points lost in the morning, but without success. Capt. Loftus and Miller, Virginia, finished all even with Capt. Chattham and Stewart in a match in which both Loftus and Stewart went round the course in 69, four under par. Burkett and Keen, Virginia, played an even match with Adams and Willis.

Swiderski to Fight Johnson on May 28

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse light heavyweight, who floored Mickey Walker four times in their Louisville, Ky., match last night, was signed tonight to meet another puncher, Larry Johnson, as an added attraction to the Von Porat-Gagnon ten-round bout at the Chicago Stadium, May 28. The Swiderski-Johnson bout also will be a ten-rounder.

2 G. U. Teams Defeated by Middies

Ball Team Loses, 5-3, Track Men Beaten by 88 to 38.

Noznesky's Wildness and Poor Support Cause Defeat.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

ANNAPOLIS, May 17.—Navy successfully closed its year in sports with Georgetown here today by defeating the Hilltop in baseball and track. Thus the Tars now boast a spotless record for competition with the Hoyas during 1929-1930, having gained a victory in basket ball and a tie in football.

Navy handily won the track meet, 88 to 38 but Georgetown virtually gave away the baseball fray which ended 5 to 3. It remained for this day, when Georgetown was meeting its warmest rival, for the capital nine to make its worst showing of the season. The defeat became the fourth on Georgetown's diamond slate as against eighteen triumphs.

Phil Mooney, G. U. first baseman, suffered a shoulder dislocation when he collided with Catcher Gubbins in sliding home in the fourth inning. Evers replaced him.

Perhaps it was stage fright, or, possibly, it was just destined to be. At any rate the Hilltoppers looked miserable the most of the game. There wasn't a good reason why they should have suffered from stage fright, because they certainly were not up against a better team. Navy appeared to be a book-made nine. It had very little natural baseball talent.

G. U. Plays Sandlot Baseball.

For six innings Georgetown played sandlot baseball, while Harry Noznesky, winner of five straight games previously, was giving a poor demonstration of his pitching ability. Committing three errors afield, and with Noznesky handing out seven free tickets to first base the Hilltoppers found themselves five runs behind before they came to life in the seventh frame to rally for three runs. In the lucky inning the Hilltoppers tossed a real scare into the Sea Babies and might have done further damage had Umpire Jimmy Green kept his eyes open. Three runs were already over the plate and runners were on second and third with two down when Green called a third strike on Bob Wholey. The ball obviously was high and wide, and the decision just about broke Georgetown's morale. The umpire previously had incurred the Hilltoppers' wrath on his decisions.

Johnny Dunn started off the seventh with a single to center, and Paul Donovan came right behind him with another to left. Then Noznesky beat out a bunt to the Navy pitcher, Englehardt, to fillthe bases, and the Georgetown rooters began to perk up. They pleaded with Johnny Bozek to come through with a hit, and John obliged them with a liner to center that scored Dunn and Donovan.

Capt. McCarthy Sacrifices.

This left Noznesky on second and Capt. McCarthy sacrificed to place two more runs within calling distance of another hit. Johnny Evers could do no better than ground out to score Noznesky, sending Bozek to third. Scalzi coaxed a walk after getitng in a hole on two strikes, and stole second, leaving it up to Wholey to produce a hit that would have tied the score. The Georgetown right fielder took two balls, then fouled two and finally succumbed to the umpire's called third strike.

Noznesky gave the Tars a run in the first inning, when he threw wildly to Morris at third on an attempted force out, permitting the runner, Fitzgerald, to score from second base. In the second, Navy added another run when McCarthy mijudged a fly, sending home Strog from third.

Hilltop Generosity At Peak.

The Georgetown generosity became extreme in the fourth. After two were out, Gubbins singled to center, following which Englehardt tapped one to Bauman, who kicked it. Noznesky then walked the next three batters to force Gubbins and Englehardt across the counting block. Although their first three batters singled in the sixth, the Tars got only one run. Two Navy attempts to sacrifice failed.

Leo Sexton tied with Lloyd, of Navy, for high scoring honors in the track meet, in which Navy took nine first places out of the fourteen events. Sexton won the shot put, tied with Connaway, of Navy, for first in the high jump, and finished third in the

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	20	9	.689
Philadelphia	17	10	.629
Cleveland	14	12	.538
Boston	13	14	.482
New York	11	13	.459
Chicago	11	13	.459
St. Louis	10	16	.385
Detroit	10	19	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 16; Philadelphia, 5.
Chicago, 4-6; Cleveland, 1-2.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis 7.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, at 3:30 p. m.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	11	.560
Chicago	16	13	.551
Brooklyn	14	12	.538
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520
Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Boston	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	8	15	.348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5.
Boston, 4-[illegible]; New York, 3-3. (First game, 10 innings).
Philadelphia, 14; Brokiyn, 6.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

SANDE'S MOUNT ASSUMES LEAD IN BACK STRETCH, DRAWS AWAY TO DEFEAT PRIDES OF THE WEST

VICTORIOUS RIDER AND TRAINER

Earl Sande (left), who scored his third Derby triumph on Gallant Fox and James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, trainer of the Belair stable, who sent the winner to the post a fit horse despite his Preakness victory and long ride from Maryland to Kentucky. Sande joined Isaac Murphy, the colored rider, as the only jockies to ride three winners in the annual classic.

Dislike for Route Is Shown by Tannery, Crack Brigade.

Sande Ties Record of Murphy by Piloting Third Winner.

By J. B. SNODGRASS
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 17.—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, a winner of the Preakness, duplicated the feat of Sir Barton by capturing also the fifty-sixth Kentucky Derby by two lengths, and Earl Sande, his jockey, equaled the record of his third Derby, his dream from childhood though twice retiring from the saddle before his ambition was gratified.

The Audley Farm's Gallant Knight, coming with a rush around the turn, finished second, third going to Ned O. and fourth to Gone Away. The time was 2:07 3-5 on a dull track and during a light rainfall.

Gathered at every available space around the track, hanging on the fences, crowding the bleachers, and packing the grandstands was the largest crowd that ever saw this famous race.

When the field came back to the post, and the roses were placed around the arched neck of the son of Gallahad III and Marguerite, bedlam broke loose and when Lord Derby, of England, the guest of honor of Churchill Downs, presented the gold cup to Woodward, owner, a crowd that filled the track from fence to fence, gathered for the ceremony that has no parallel in American racing history.

The Earl of Derby to The "Earl of Sande."

Gallant Fox was led to the stand by Mr. Woodward. After Lord Derby had presented the cup, he put the wreath of roses around Sande's neck and said, "Here's to the Earl of Sande." Then the unsurpassing demonstration for a moment turned from the beautiful bay colt which had won an outstanding victory to Sande, the king of jockeys, a recognition never before accorded even to the rider of the winner, who had before today ridden Flying Ebony and Zev first across the winning line.

That Lord Derby, foremost racing expert of the world, whose family gave the name to the race run at the picturesque Churchill Downs since 1875, should compliment Sande on his horse, was too much for the intrepid rider, and tears welled in his eyes. Fifteen started in the race. To the owner of the winner went $50,725. Gallant Fox paid $4.38 to win, $3.76 for place and $3.42 for third. Gallant Knight was $14.60 for place and $8.78 for third. Ned O. was $10.14 to show.

Kentucky and the West got a licking, but remained loyal to Tannery, Edward Pritchard's entry. The E. R. Bradley entry cut little figure in the race.

It was in the cards that Gallant Fox was destined to win. He came here a week ago fresh from a hard victory in the Preakness and before that winning the Wood Memorial. The game little horse of Dr. T. M. Cassidy, Crack Brigade, second in his two previous victories, was not near the champion in this, the hardest contest of the three, for the Derby is a mile and a quarter.

Fitzsimmons Sent Fit Horse to Post.

Much credit is due to James Fitzsimmons, the trainer of Gallant Fox, for the fit condition in which the horse faced the barrier. There were only a few minutes wasted at the barrier. Gallant Knight and the Bradley pair momentarily delayed the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

The Running of the Derby

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, SHOWERY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Kentucky Derby. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:56. Off at 7:02. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite (by Celt). Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $50,725; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:07 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT FOX	126	7	3	4½	4¼	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	Sande	$1.19
GALLANT KNIGHT	126	8	1	6^{1}	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2½	$2^{1½}$	Schutte	22.73
NED O	126	3	10	$11^{1¼}$	9^{1}	6^{1}	4½	3^{1}	Mooney	25.79
GONEAWAY	126	10	9	8½	7½	5½	5^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	Garner	52.92
CRACK BRIGADE	126	6	4	5½	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Ellis	16.62
LONGUS	126	1	15	9^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	O'Brien	*18.12
UNCLE LUTHER	126	2	8	10¼	10^{1}	8^{1}	8½	$7^{1¼}$	Creese	*
TANNERY	126	12	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{h}	3½	8^{1}	Garner	3.12
BREEZING THRU	126	13	13	13¼	13¼	11½	10^{1}	9^{h}	Smith	‡8.75
ALCIABIADES	121	4	5	1½	1^{1}	9½	11^{1}	10^{h}	Jones	*
KILKERRY	126	9	14	12½	$11^{1½}$	10^{1}	9^{1}	11^{1}	May	†50.43
HIGH FOOT	126	5	11	8½	12^{1}	12^{1}	12^{1}	$12^{1½}$	Meyer	22.86
BUCKEYE POET	126	15	12	3^{1}	6^{1}	14¼	13^{4}	$13^{1½}$	Legere	‡
BROADWAY LTD	126	14	7	14^{1}	14^{1}	13^{1}	14½	$14^{4½}$	Walls	†
DICK O'HARA	126	11	6	15	15	15	15	15	Barrett	*

* Field.
† Three D Stock Farm entry. ‡ E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT FOX, $4.38, $3.76, $3.42; GALLANT KNIGHT, $14.60, $8.78; NED O., $10.14.

GALLANT FOX raced as if much the best. He was away with first flight and, racing forwardly under restraint, took the lead when shaken up rounding the far turn and, increasing advantage midway of the stretch, won with much in reserve. GALLANT KNIGHT was taken back soon after the start, raced under a snug hold until reaching far turn and, moving up with winner, closed courageously, but was not good enough. NED O., far back first seven-eighths, responded gamely when taken to outside and was going strongly at finish. GONE AWAY suffered early crowding, improved position steadily when clear on inside and closed a lot of ground the final eighth. TANNERY was bothered from crowding first six furlongs and faltered badly when called upon for final drive.

Sande, in Tribute to Mount, Says He Was Full of Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17 (A.P.).—Gallant Fox, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is, in the opinion of Earle Sande, who rode him to victory, "one of the finest horses I ever rode."

Sande, grinning happily over his victory and besieged by a large crowd of admirers, was enthusiastic in his praise of the Derby winner.

"I had to restrain him coming into the back stretch," he said. "He was full of run all the way."

"I got a good break in the race, except that I got in a tight place at the start. Gallart Fox was fourth and on the rail at the quarter. On the back stretch we moved up and took the lead. I didn't have a bit of trouble with Gallant Fox."

Sande left the dressing room by a side entrance, avoiding a large gathering of admirers waiting for him at the main entrance. He went to his hotel, where he said he was going to get "a good sleep." He plans to leave for New York tomorrow at 4:40 p. m.

Former Head Sues Cumberland Club

Cumberland, Md., May 17.—James P. McGuire, former president and manager of the Cumberland Baseball Team in the Middle Atlantic League today filed a suit in the circuit court asking for a receiver for Community Baseball, Inc., successor of the Midcity Baseball Association, and present owner of the team. McGuire seeks the payment of a bill of $2,000 alleged to be owing for grand stand, bleachers and fencing erected by the Midcity Association. He also asks for a restraining order to prevent disposal of baseball property and that the defendant be required to show cause why foreclosure on the bill sale as a chattel mortgage should not be made.

On April 26, 1928, the Midcity Baseball Association executed a bill of sale for John W. Snyder for $2,000 on its grand stand, bleachers and fencing and the same month the Community Baseball bought 81 per cent of the stock of the Midcity Association from McGuire for $6,500 to be paid out for various debts, including the $2,000 bill of sale to Snyder. The petition filed today enumerates a number of debts that were paid, but they do not include the $2,000 still claimed to be owing. Charles G. Watson is his attorney.

NAVY PLEBES BEATEN.

Annapolis, Md., May 17.—The Navy Plebe Baseball Team fell before Allentown Prep here today by the score of 7 to 1. The Middies were held to three safeties during the tilt by Swoyer, the Allenown twirler. The visitor struck out nine Plebes, and allowed only two bases on balls.

One of the Plebe hits was a home run by Masterton in the fourth frame. The run put the Middies in the front but in the fifth Allentown tallied twice to go into the lead. Two more runs came in the sixth and three in the seventh for the other Allentown scores.

Established in 1897

30 Miles to a Gallon

Even in this day of achievement, a car that could deliver such mileage consistently would create a stir in the motor world.

Extra mileage can be applied to wearables, too, especially clothes.

A suit that gives satisfactory service far beyond the expected period should be of interest to every man.

Let our custom tailors make your next suit. Prove to your own satisfaction that hand-tailored clothes are a true economy.

Select a fine, lightweight fabric from an abundant assortment of Spring and Summer weaves and we'll deliver a suit that will deliver that extra mileage.

PRICED AT $35.00

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.

GALLANT FOX DRAWS AWAY FROM FIELD IN DERBY

Sande Pilots Favorite to Victory

Gallant Knight Up in Time to Finish in Second Place.

Third Money to Ned O. With Gone Away Next Over Line.

Continued from Page 15.

start. Gallant Fox broke well, went into his stride soon after, but when the horses passed the grand stand at the end of the first quarter the filly Alcibiades was leading the field, with Buckeye Poet second, Tannery third and Crack Brigade fourth.

Sande, sitting still on Gallant Fox, had not made his move, moving round the first time, but was gradually crawling nearer to give the knockout blow, and on the back stretch it fell with suddenness. He gave Gallant Fox his head, and it sunk the hopes of Kentuckians. Tannery began to curl up, and at the end of the back stretch, Gallant Fox was in the lead, and from there on drawing away, a perfect race, perfectly ridden.

The surprise of the race was in the good account the Audley Farm's Galland Knight gave, showing class from the start, and finishing second. He is by Bright Knight, of English renown. Crack Brigade and Tannery, supposed to be the contenders in most estimates, were doubly disappointing, showing a lacking for a route. Tannery yielded at the half. Sande had the race at his mercy soon after the break. He went to the front when his judgment dictated as the proper instant, and only once did he shake up Gallant Fox, that before reaching the stretch, when challenged.

Thousands Crash The Gates.

Thousands crashed the gates, it was said. The lines began forming at the gates when they were thrown open at 7 a. m. The persons who came early, appearing in the main to be of the family groups, bringing their own camp chairs and lunches, were the last to leave. They got preferred seats on the lawn, and never budged when the showers came.

Across the infield, close to the outer fence, a group of 30 0men were engaged all day in what field glasses determined was a dice game. They sat or kneeled on the ground, and the play may have been small, but it was

The new bleachers erected on the back field were filled all day. The roof of the eastern part of the grand stand had standing room only. The betting which started at 10 o'clock at the parimutuel windows reserved for the derby attracted a stream of patrons. Official figures may show a record derby day betting.

This victory for Mr. Woodward, who is vice president of the Jockey Club and New York financier, as well as a former Marylander, whose breeding farm, the famous Belair Stud, gave to the world, other fine horses besides Gallant Fox. He may not have the champion for Gallant Fox must beat Harry Payne Whitney's Which One, before he can hold that title for 1930.

The mutuel play, it was ascertained, was heavier than ever before, contradicting the belief by the falling off in Maryland, that hard times, so-called, had cut down the speculation at race tracks. Official figures are not available, but enough is known to make the statement that it was far above $2,000,000.

The favorite won. The favorite jockey won. The best horse won, and decisively.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Col. Fallon....110 | 7 *Ed. Lehmann..110
2 Imperator....115 | 8 *John Speed...110
3 Alex Woodliffe.105 | 9 First Pick....115
4 *King Bank....110 | 10 Uncle's Miss...110
5 *Lady O'Neil...105 | 11 Bobbie R....105
6 Rosetta....110 | 12 *Emphatic....105
Also eligible—
13 McCulloch....115 | 16 *Griff W.....110
14 Thistle Boy....115 | 17 Bobby Basil...115
15 *H. Sommers...118 | 18 Chicola....115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Joan G....105 | 7 *Crooning....100
2 *Nervator....107 | 8 Sethlette....109
3 *White Spot....100 | 9 Bright Outlook.112
4 Molly Hogan...100 | 10 Helen Kendall..105
5 Thistle Dee....116 | 11 Youth's Parade.109
6 Atlas....113 | 12 Lauhala....108
Also eligible—
13 Galenia....105 | 14 *Lit. Coventry.115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Selection....106 | 6 The Padre....114
2 *Jack Crain....112 | 7 Jem....114
3 Water Lad....114 | 8 Hades....106
4 *Nichelson....115 | 9 *Arrogant....115
5 *Surgeon....101

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thistle Arious.111 | 5 *Patuxant....107
2 Baritone....116 | 6 *Bunthorne....120
3 Millson....116 | 7 *T.-five Sixty....97
4 *Parole II....111 | 8 *Yargee....111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the St. Clair County Club; for 3-year-olds.
1 Tippy Toe....105 | 5 †Judge Dixon...110
2 Travado....107 | 6 †Etonardo....105
3 Whileaway....107 | 7 Guide Right....107
4 F. Ambassador.107 | 8 Prin. Delight...102

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Runmaid....105 | 7 *Swoop....110
2 *The Runt....110 | 8 *Gold. Powder.110
3 Lemnos....115 | 9 Fallen Leaf....110
4 *Ruth Gold....105 | 10 The Major....115
5 Fasciste....115 | 11 *Wa'g Minstrel.110
6 My Davy....115 | 12 Ball Gee....115
Also eligible—
13 Gaineswood....115 | 16 *Sifting Sand..110
14 *Lounger....110 | 17 *Luck Piece...110
15 *Broomoney....110 | 18 *Cuevas....110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tricky Colonel..110 | 7 *Myst. Ballot..113
2 *Patti Louise...110 | 8 Miles Prior...118
3 *Stagestruck....115 | 9 *Bright Flag...105
4 *Rufe McClain.113 | 10 Passauf....113
5 *Sweepnet....108 | 11 *Mascara....108
6 Hi....118 | 12 *Pathan....113
Also eligible—
13 Feathorn....113 | 14 *The Cossack..113

RACING SELECTIONS

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Scotland, Percentage, Zoom.
2—Martha Jones, Waterport, Belgium Lass.
3—Gold Ridge, Susan's Sister, Hold Fast.
4—Our Nan, Brown Eyed Mary, West Virginia.
5—Niato, Honey Locust, Patricia Ann.
6—James M., Congo II, Sharon.
7—Kentucky Ace, Go To It, Rolling Sea.
Best—Niato.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BELMONT.
1—Helianthus, Soarer, Gay Pal.
2—Valorous, Hoe Cake, Golden Gorse.
3—Dunsany, Limbus, Sir Johren.
4—Jack High, Distraction, Sandy Ford.
5—Chene, Risque, Grandma Lapp.
6—Sun Forward, Boom, Wu.

AURORA.
1—Watch On, Timekeeper, Woodface.
2—Seth's Companion, Blue Canopy, Radio Service.
3—Sugarland, Red Tam, Belbane.
4—King of the Spa, Tangram, Privately.
5—Irish, Nora D., Charm.
6—Chester, Carin, Princely.
7—Captain Applejack, Spanish Lay, Long Joe.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.
1—Alex Woodliffe, McCullough, Emphatic.
2—Nervator, Atlas, Galenia.
3—Arrogant, Nichelson, Water Lad.
4—Baritone, Patuxant, Millson.
5—Guide Right, Whileaway, Tippy Toe.
6—Lemnos, The Runt, Cuevas.
7—Stage Struck, Sweep Net, Mascara.

WOODBINE.
1—Gobi, Justicary, Captive.
2—Vocalin, Winoya, Jingle.
3—Shoreline, Kitling, Wilhelmina.
4—Black Diamond, Sunvir, Black Cloud.
5—Billycock, Rejuvenation, Ulverston.
6—Gold Brook, Sweet Sentiment, Moonstruck.
7—Euphrates, Dolan, Muskogee.
—N. Y. Handicap.

Blood and Sande

By BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

I could break his skull with a flick of my hoof!
I could crush him into the sod!
But the sound of the little man's voice says "law"
And the touch of his hand says "God!"

Fifteen horses out on the line,
Roan and sorrel and bay,
Fighting it out for the biggest prize—
Winner of the Derby Day.

So they prate who do not know
That out of the racing clan
The fight has narrowed to only two—
A stallion colt and a man.

A stallion king and a little man
But if at the last my will must bend
But a quiet look in his eyes that says
"I am the master here!"

Thundering hordes of a million hooves
Galloping up from the sea,
Father and forefathers centuries gone
Died—for the making of me!

From two-toed, hairy zebras down
To the clean-limbed Arab steed,
They mixed the wine of a thousand bloods
To curdle my strength and speed.

Pintoes, ponies and stable nags,
Plugs of every degree,
Wasted clay from the maker's mold!
Gone for the making of me!

The prince! The Favorite! Equine king!
No God or law I hear.
But the little man's eyes still say to me
"I am the master here!"

When king meets king it's steel on steel,
And one of the two holds sway.
We're riding it out, the man and me,
Riding it out today.

Close to my ear I'll feel his breath,
"Steady, now, babe," he'll say.
I'll feel the quiet touch of his hand
Thundering down the way.

Maybe I'll listen to what he says
Or do what I dam' well choose,
For what care I for the man-made rules
Whether I "win" or I "lose?"

But if at the last of my will must bend
I'd rather that it be he,
The little man with the steady hand
Who shows no fear of me!

I could break his skull with a flick of my hoof!
I could crush him into the sod!
But the sound of the little man's voice says "law"
And the touch of his hand says "God!"

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CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 17, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500; claiming. The Winona Farm. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:56. Off at 1:57½. Winner, E. B. McLean's ch. c. (4), by The Porter—Margaret Ogden. Trained by J. F. Shorr. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILVERDALE	113	4	2	3¼	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Lennie	$1.01
HOT SHOT	118	1	5	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	Jones	5.52
UNCLE MATT	105	5	7	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4½	3½	Ellsworth	25.75
CLOG DANCE	118	6	1	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	4^{2}	Garner	5.51
RETORT	118	2	4	2^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5½	Landolt	20.55
THE SOUTHERNER	115	8	8	8	7^{nk}	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	Dell	7.30
REPLEVIN	118	7	3	7½	8	6½	7^{4}	Shropshire	93.81
PARAPHRASE	118	3	6	5½	6^{1}	8	8	Neal	17.98

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Silverdale, $4.02, $3.40, $2.90; HOT SHOT, $4.50, $4.04; UNCLE MATT, $6.78.

SILVERDALE, well up from start and under good handling, worked his way up to the front and, holding on gamely, outlasted HOT SHOT in a light drive. Latter saved ground on the turns and, holding on stubbornly, was unable to withstand the winner's rush. UNCLE MATT moved up on the outside rounding far turn, came somewhat wide through stretch and outfinished CLOG DANCE. Latter was much used in racing into contention and weakened badly when it came to a drive. RETORT dropped back after showing speed for three furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Meadow Lawn. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:44½. Off at 2:46. Winner, C. B. Dailey's br. c. (2), by Tryster—Deeming. Trained by W. Grate. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:01 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEEMSTER	116	6	9	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	Landolt	$2.68
PORTCODINE	116	13	4	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	2½	Huff	21.86
EMPIRE	118	7	8	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2½	3½	Yelton	1.05
FIRST VOTE	116	5	5	1½	1^{h}	5^{1}	4^{h}	Meyer	61.77
JAY WALKER	116	12	12	$8^{1½}$	7½	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	Jones	11.31
PLEASURE BOUND	116	11	10	9½	9^{1}	6½	6^{1}	Fisher	*16.08
AERIAL PRINCE	118	10	13	7½	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7½	Neal	92.04
YOICK	118	3	2	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	9^{1}	8^{1}	Finnerty	*
ARTHUR LEE	116	2	3	10^{1}	10½	8^{nk}	9½	Hoffman	28.87
NIMBLE JACK	116	4	11	13	12^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	Shropshire	*
BUSY MONARCH	116	9	6	6^{1}	5½	11^{1}	11^{1}	McCrossen	20.33
MONKEY SHINE	116	8	7	5½	6^{1}	12^{1}	$12^{1½}$	Laidley	46.01
BLACK PAUL	116	1	1	12^{1}	13	13	13	Chiavetta	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEEMSTER, $7.36, $3.54, $2.84; PORTCODINE, $12.80, $6.10; EMPIRE, $2.88.

DEEMSTER, away well and under hustling tactics, was sent behind FIRST VOTE, the early pacemaker and, although racing a trifle wide last furlong, held PORTCODINE safe in a mild drive. PORTCODINE, prominent from start, saved ground after reaching stretch and colsed with good speed, but could not threaten winner. EMPIRE displayed good speed and only weakened last sixteenth. FIRST VOTE, under pressure throughout, tired badly when the test came. JAY WALKER faltered in the stretch.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28½. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's b. g. (4), by The Porter—By Play. Trained by W. Sime. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:15 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PORT O' PLAY	108	1	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{nk}	Bryant	$10.08
CRASH	112	4	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{8}	$1^{1½}$	2^{8}	Ellsworth	2.54
SOUR MASH	113	3	7	7	7	6½	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	Creese	3.17
HIGH STORM	110	6	5	2^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	Meyer	4.75
MACHETE	115	5	3	3^{h}	2½	4^{2}	4½	5^{1}	Neal	10.49
BLACK DANCER	110	7	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{8}	6½	Dell	23.13
HELENE M	100	2	2	4^{1}	5^{2}	7	7	7	Church	20.92

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORT O' PLAY, $22.16, $6.24, $3.18; CRASH, $3.70, $2.58; SOUR MASH, $3.04.

PORT O' PLAY, under restraint first five furlongs, moved up gradually on inside when urged and, slipping through on inside last furlong, got up in last few strides to outgame CRASH. Latter took command at once, opened up a long lead after reaching far turn but, swerving out when tiring last sixteenth, just failed to hold the winner safe. SOUR MASH was allowed to race far back until reaching main stretch, when he came with a rush on outside and finished strongest of all. HIGH STORM was used up forcing early pace.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. The Crystal Springs Farm. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:13½. Winner, Gallaher and Combs' br. c. (2), by Bunting—Whirl. Trained by S. S. Combs. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $250; third, $125. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:01 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BACK LOG	115	7	5	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	McCrossen	$2.60
BLACK COMET	115	4	4	5½	5^{2}	3½	2^{nk}	Chiavetta	7.37
BILL MORRIS	118	5	6	6^{4}	4½	5^{1}	3^{2}	Landolt	4.83
GUN FIRE	108	3	1	2^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{h}	4½	Yelton	39.44
DON LEON	118	1	2	1^{h}	2½	2^{h}	$5^{1½}$	Hoffman	1.29
JOSEPHINE D	106	6	7	7	7	7	6^{h}	Meyer	59.82
ANTHRO	109	2	3	4^{h}	6^{8}	6½	7	Shropshire	39.58

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BACK LOG, $7.20, $3.98, $3.32; BLACK COMET, $6.04, $4.66; BILL MORRIS, $3.60.

BACK LOG, in close quarters first three furlongs, moved up gamely when clear and, taking the lead rounding stretch turn, began drawing out to win as rider pleased. BLACK COMET suffered from early crowding and was taken to the outside through stretch, where he finished gamely to defeat BILL MORRIS. The latter, outrun to the head of the stretch, closed good under hard urging. GUN FIRE tired. DON LEON stopped badly last eighth.

(Chart of the Fifth Race Will Be Found on Page 15.)

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,200. The Brown Hotel Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:55. Winner, Graceland Stock Farm's b. g. (4), by Meridian—Superta. Trained by J. Stephens. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $399.50; third, $233. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLUB HOUSE	107	7	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	Landolt	$9.59
CAYUGA	118	5	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	Pichon	.47
CAMP BOSS	101	3	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	Neal	10.92
LADY BROADCAST	107	2	4	3^{h}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	Jones	8.01
DR. PARRISH	102	6	2	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{8}	Schutte	22.67
MARTINIQUE	105	4	6	7	7	6^{h}	6^{8}	Yelton	32.07
JUDGE HAY	102	1	7	6^{1}	6^{8}	7	7	Meyer	34.42

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLUB HOUSE, $21.18, $4.86, $3.28; CAYUGA, $2.84, $2.44; CAMP BOSS, $3.46.

CLUB HOUSE raced on even terms with CAYUGA most of the trip, held on gamely through stretch drive and was up to win in last few strides. CAYUGA showed usual early speed, saved ground on inside and, when seemingly done for midway of the stretch, came again, but faltered in the last few strides. CAMP BOSS improved position after first half, disposed of LADY BROADCAST in a brief drive, but could not threaten the leaders. LADY BROADCAST was in close quarters first part of it, but could not improve position when straightened out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:36. Off at 6:37. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. g. (4), by Ballot—Rosewood. Trained by W. Crump. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:44, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WOODLOT	112	4	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	Pichon	$12.20
NEVERMORE	112	3	9	4^{1}	3^{1}	3½	2^{h}	2½	Jones	5.64
MISS LESS	102	5	1	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	3^{nk}	Callahan	9.10
FIRE UNDER	107	11	6	5½	5^{1}	4^{1}	4½	4½	Church	4.40
ROYAL SON	107	6	4	$3^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	Austin	36.05
SOUTHLAND BOY	107	2	2	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	6^{2}	Dell	3.05
GRAND DAD	107	9	8	6^{2}	4^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1}	7½	Bryant	4.51
MARGATE	102	1	11	8½	9^{1}	9½	9^{h}	8½	Ellsworth	15.52
MAYOR WALKER	107	8	7	9^{1}	8^{1}	7½	8½	$9^{1½}$	Land	*49.41
DRAHA	103	10	10	11	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	Haines	*
ST. MATTHEWS	112	7	5	10½	10^{1}	10½	11	11	Landolt	41.02

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOODLOT, $26.40, $13.38, $8.02; NEVERMORE, $7.86, $6.22; MISS LEE, $5.78.

WOODLOT took the lead on the first turn, raced into command while saving ground on back stretch and, continuing gamely in the muddy footing, won with something to spare. NEVERMORE, outrun most of the trip and forced wide while improving position final quarter, finished strongly when straightened out. MISS LEE, at home in going, followed WOODLOT until well into stretch, but tired badly at end.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Handicap Trial Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Everytime, 103 (Kitzinger) 15.65 6.80 4.25
Marine, 113 (Slate) 4.55 3.60
Table Talk, 109 (Aimers) 3.75
Sun Craig, Mr. Gaiety, Friar Cliff, Black Diamond, Crazy Coot also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500; Goodwood Plate; maidens; for 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada.
†Spherette, 115 (Maiben) 4.40 2.90 2.35
Roaring Flame, 115 (Townrow) 5.95 3.35
Roche D'Or, 118 (Little) 3.90
§Digitalis, §Gimme, §Fujiyama, Cash and Carry, Candy Man, Fess also ran. Time, 0:50. †Seagram Stable entry. §J. C. Fletcher entry.

THIRD—About two miles; purse, $5,000 added; The Fraser Memorial Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Malvoisine, 139 (W. Collins) 4.75 4.35 3.80
†Elder, 151 (Veitch) 4.35 3.80
War Flyer, 143 (Burgess) 8.00
§Fathallah, §Jingle, Camelita 2d, *Moholi, Author, Top Notch, Raspberry, Bally Weaver also ran. Time, 4:04 3-5. †Eastland Farm Stable entry. §Beverley Stable entry. *Flying Horse Farm entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 and 50 guineas added; The King's Plate; for 3-year-olds and up; foaled in Ontario.
*Aymond, 117 (Little) 30.20 11.25 6.15
†Whale Oil, 117 (J. Burke) 4.15 3.35
†Ichitaro, 133 (Foden) 3.95
§Lindsay, †Pandorus, †Gilden Casino, †Sphere of Beauty, †Varsity, *Vestip, Fair Fortune, Brave Alonso, Love's Arrow, Pertness, Quarta Bass, Granite Rock, Star Crest, Pat Galety, Zarf also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5. §J. C. Fletcher entry. †Seagram Stable entry. †Thorncliffe Stable entry. *Ryland H.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; Carlton Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Companion, 107 (Carlisle) 18.30 9.50 6.35
Wrackster, 105 (Nash) 13.90 6.40
Billy Baughn, 115 (Godfrey) 6.40
Prince Carol, Tony the Clown, Fair Polly, Mary McNeill also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SIXTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; Cavendish Plate; for 2-year-olds.
Snowwhite, 114 (McGinnis) 14.90 6.20 4.25
Cynic, 107 (Maiben) 3.90 4.55
Bubbling Out, 107 (Slate) 3.60
Tote M., Ike Mann, Mongolian and Snap also ran. Time, 0:56 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; added; claiming; Lorne Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hatbroom, 109 (Kurtzinger) 15.35 6.60 3.50
Judge Bartlett, 125 (Carlisle) 5.30 3.50
Wrackell, 109 (Quattlebaum) 3.00
Clear Sky and Sunvic also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

BRITISH PEER ENVIES U. S. PADDOCKS

Earl Dislikes Starting Gates, However, He Tells Scribes.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 17. The Earl of Derby gave an audience to half a hundred turf writers before the running of the Derby today. He made a lasting impression on them, not as an earl but as a plain, practical horseman. He was cordial, and talked about horses with horse sense.

"It is my ambition to see my own colors in the Kentucky," he said, when discussing the way in which racing in this country and England differ. "I think you have fine horses, and it is my greatest regret that I failed to see more of your breeding farms, and more of your stallions. I envy your large paddocks and wonderful stables. We have nothing like that in England and your blue grass. I saw Mr. Widener's horses, but to my lasting regret, failed to see Man o' War, because of illness curtailing my activities. I was in bed several days. I saw Crusader, Man o' War's son.

"You have sent us some great jockeys. Tod Sloan and Danny Marr were among the great. Danny Rode for me several years.

"I saw my first race in America today. I also saw for the first time a dirt track. Our turf tracks are quite different. We could not think of using a starting gate.

"I do not like your starting gate. It is too mechanical for the sport of racing, and its chief claim to favor, the prevention of injury to horses at the barrier is unimportant, for the percentage of injuries at the barrier are very small."

Lord Derby arrived shortly afternoon, in company with J. E. Widener and others of his party by special train and had lunch with M. J. Winn.

Sam D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, told newspapermen that Lord Derby asked to be taken to see the super horse on a stretcher, but the doctors would not consent.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lee Cooper....110 | 9 Scotland....116
2 *Demon....105 | 10 Percentage....115
3 Moscow....113 | 11 Zoom....113
4 *Ballot Brush..105 | 12 *Mary's Toy....105
5 *Sporting Lady.108 | 13 Royal Manager.110
6 *Royal Son....105 | 14 Judge Murphy..110
7 Relline....110 | 15 Vacation....112
8 Estin....110
Also eligible—
16 Pretty Pose....100 | 19 Prin. Virginia..105
17 Black Flyer...113 | 20 Arline Connor..107
18 Broomshot....105 | 21 *Maid.'s Choice.108

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Barnesdale; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Wild Child....115 | 9 †Transgression.115
2 Martha Jones...115 | 10 Freesia....115
3 *Weideleen....115 | 11 ‡Waterport....115
4 Real Pardner...115 | 12 Belgium Lass..115
5 §Susan's Sister.115 | 13 Canfil....115
6 Prediction....115 | 14 Regal Lady....115
7 Normahal....115 | 15 Dorpat....115
8 Peace Lady....115
Also eligible—
16 §Grey Kitty....115 | 18 Cousin Jo....115
17 §Nurpet....115
†F. P. Prichard entry.
‡E. B. McLean entry.
§F. M. Grabner entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Madcap Marvin.105 | 7 United Army...116
2 *Flashing Gem.106 | 8 *Pessimistic....106
3 *Hold Fast....106 | 9 Lucky Nancy....106
4 *Susan's Sister.106 | 10 *Friend....111
5 Royal Sport....110 | 11 *My Hobby....111
6 Gold Ridge....116

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Our Nan....105 | 9 Stone Martin...108
2 Peace Jimmy...108 | 10 Noon Play....108
3 Patsy Carter...107 | 11 Courin Doll....105
4 Concordia....108 | 12 West Virginia...112
5 Red Likker....108 | 13 Lila....105
6 Tea Green....113 | 14 B.-Eyed Mary...110
7 Ruth Marie....105 | 15 Sister Mary....105
8 Thund. Nymph.105
Also eligible—
16 Directly....107 | 19 Nadia....105
17 *Sky Hawk....103 | 20 Good Jest....108
18 Twill....108 | 21 Tryor....108

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Leonatus Farm; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Miss Bess....107 | 6 Niato....109
2 Fair Rosalind..107 | 7 Honey Locust...107
3 Under the Rose.107 | 8 Bunch of Lilies.105
4 Eliz. Kennedy..107 | 9 Chelys....105
5 Patricia Ann...109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 The Senator...110 | 7 *Illustrious....106
2 *Elizabeth....106 | 8 Dashaway....106
3 James M....110 | 9 *Caromel....100
4 Nuxxle....106 | 10 *Little Chip...111
5 *Congo II....111 | 11 *Jack Horgan...111
6 *Sharon....111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jovial Friar....110 | 6 *Tea Cracker...105
2 *Kentucky Ace.112 | 7 Go To It....107
3 Belgium....110 | 8 Preander....105
4 *Herendeen....112 | 9 Dorita....100
5 *Southland Pal.105 | 10 Rolling Sea....107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AURORA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Woodface....104 | 7 *Chantry....104
2 *Igor....109 | 8 *Mona....104
3 Seth's Premium.109 | 9 *Ch'p de Mars.109
4 Paul Revere....111 | 10 Hoatzin....114
5 *Watch On....111 | 11 Solus....103
6 *Timekeeper...111 | 12 *Superfrank...109
Also eligible—
13 Al Garnet....109 | 16 *Platoon....109
14 *Carlsman....109 | 17 *Dinneford....104
15 Patsy Lewis....101 | 18 Fretwell....114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Kitty Keane....95 | 7 *Fern F....101
2 Blue Canopy...106 | 8 Lyda Mae....106
3 *Radio Service.105 | 9 *Na Zdar....105
4 Pink Blossom..103 | 10 Preferred....106
5 *Calcite....109 | 11 Barbara Jane....95
6 Noradire....109 | 12 Milano....106
Also eligible—
13 *S.'s Compa'n.102

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Dick Price....115 | 7 *Wood Cherry...110
2 *Gabbo....110 | 8 *Allegretto....110
3 *Chehalis....110 | 9 Bess Cioi....110
4 *Belbane....111 | 10 *Maxie Binder.102
5 *Cyreney....105 | 11 Sugar Land....115
6 *Englewood....105 | 12 *Red Tam....106
Also eligible—
13 Caro. Barker...107 | 14 Good Friend...113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tangram....105 | 7 *Mas. Samover.100
2 Mat Mahoney...105 | 8 *Cottage Boy..112
3 *K. of the Spa.110 | 9 Mary McClain..105
4 *Privately....111 | 10 *Ky. Babe....100
5 *Birdie Wrack.104 | 11 *Marengo....110
6 *Finnic....104 | 12 *Anaconda....105
Also eligible—
13 *Bill Phillips..110 | 14 *Magdalena....105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Windermere handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Break of Dawn.107 | 4 Charm....104
2 Nostaw....115 | 5 Sawdust....113
3 Irish....110 | 6 Nora D....104

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *K. Me Gnome.106 | 7 *Mekachee....105
2 *Hazel Denson...96 | 8 *Sailor Maid....96
3 High Player....111 | 9 St. Helena....101
4 Atcasa....102 | 10 *Chester....106
5 *Princely....101 | 11 Miss Maryland.105
6 Master Ace....112 | 12 Facility....104
Also eligible—
13 Carin....107 | 14 Ramona S....98

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; colts, geldings and horses.
1 *Raymond Dale.109 | 7 *Prince Til Til.109
2 *Cap. Applejack.109 | 8 *Easter Money.109
3 Kamuela....114 | 9 *Doc K....109
4 *Alloy....109 | 10 *Ben Bolt II....109
5 *Dontados....109 | 11 Chester....109
6 *Spanish Lay..109 | 12 R. Hartenstein.114
Also eligible—
13 *Flaneter....112 | 16 *Jimmy Brown.109
14 *Theo Red....109 | 17 *Acme....109
15 *Long Joe....109 | 18 *Fire Lieut....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By John Hix

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

FAIRMONT PARK, ILL., CHART, MAY 17, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:25. Winner, Miss M. Kelly's b. g. (4), by Krewer—Doublet II. Trained by T. F. Bornman. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JACK CRAIN	115	2	4	3^{2}	3^{3}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	Meyers	$4.68
TOLTEC	110	8	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{8}	Goodrich	2.23
ROBINA SETH	106	6	3	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	Wimmer	9.76
WATCH WORD	120	9	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	4½	4^{h}	Judy	52.38
STARCH	111	1	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	Skirm	3.97
BETTY BROWNING	111	3	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	Yerratt	15.05
POTFULL	111	7	8	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	7^{2}	Belyski	93.36
WOODGAIN	115	4	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{2}	8^{4}	Cimerak	5.03
MURMURING PINES	112	5	9	9	9	9	9	Edwards	24.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK CRAIN, $11.36, $4.52, $4.88; TOLTEC, $3.40, $2.84; ROBINA SETH, $4.04.

JACK CRAIN, in persistent pursuit of TOLTEC, made bid in stretch and won going away at end. TOLTEC showed good speed in going, opened up a lead, but tired when challenged. ROBINA SETH closed fast. WATCH WORD stopped badly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:55. Winner, W. R. Cox's b. f. (3), by Supremus—Dropleaf. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIG LEAF	108	7	7	3^{1}	2½	2^{8}	$1^{1½}$	Fowler	$1.04
VAGRANT	111	4	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	Green	3.79
WESTERN PRINCESS	108	2	4	5^{h}	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{8}	Pendergrass	8.27
LADY EMBLEM	107	8	5	4½	4½	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	Cimerak	7.67
THISTLE JEAN	104	6	8	8	8	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	Cramer	9.85
BIRDASSA	108	5	6	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	Kerr	36.22
ALTUS	107	1	2	2^{h}	3^{2}	4^{h}	$7^{1½}$	Baser	57.96
MARY VIRGINIA	112	3	3	7½	7½	8	8	Rose	80.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIG LEAF, $4.08, $3.36, $2.64; VAGRANT, $3.84, $2.92; WESTERN PRINCESS, $3.74.

FIG LEAF went to leaders in determined manner after half mile and, under pressure, outstayed VAGRANT in final furlong. LATTER set fast early pace, looked a winner at stretch turn, but could not withstand winner's bid. WESTERN PRINCESS made up some ground and finished well. ALTUS showed some speed, but stopped badly in stretch drive.

Third Race Declared Off.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. The Globe-Democrat. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:30. Winner, W. C. and E. W. Reichert's ch. g. (5), by Porte Drapeau—Septre and Staff. Trained by J. W. Carter. Value to winner, $900; second, $150; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY DANDY	121	2	2	1^{2}	1^{8}	1^{8}	1^{8}	Garrity	$0.65
QUEEN TOWTON	104	7	5	5^{5}	4^{h}	2^{2}	2^{3}	Rose	22.03
WHILE AWAY	103	3	1	2^{2}	2^{8}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Meyers	23.78
COOTS	109	1	3	4½	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4½	Thomas	15.08
COG AIR	110	6	7	6^{h}	6^{3}	6^{h}	5½	Root	9.21
EXTREME	112	5	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	5^{h}	6^{5}	Judy	3.90
CRUCERO	109	4	6	7	7	7	7	Gross	63.49

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY DANDY, $3.30, $3.00, $2.54; QUEEN TOWTON, $11.76, $6.34; WHILE AWAY, $5.24.

MY DANDY outclassed his field, went into long lead and won eased up. QUEEN TOWTON, showing a liking for the sloppy going, passed WHILE AWAY for place easily. WHILE AWAY acted badly at gate, then showed some speed, but tired. EXTREME never was a contender. COG AIR raced sluggishly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $2,000 added. The Hotel Jefferson Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:56. Winner, W. C. and E. W. Reichert's br. g. (5), by Brown Prince II—Prodigy. Trained by J. W. Carter. Value to winner, $1,520; second, $350; third, $250; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:15 1-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN WISDOM	112	1	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	Garrity	$0.47
BEAU WRACK	110	2	2	2^{4}	$2^{2½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	Martin	7.44
THISTLE FYRN	110	4	3	3^{8}	3^{8}	3^{8}	3^{4}	3^{8}	Thomas	4.04
GOOD AND HOT	108	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	Kern	12.19

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN WISDOM, $2.94, $2.52 out; BEAU WRACK, $3.48, out; THISTLE FYRN, out.

BROWN WISDOM assumed lead at once, was rated well down the back stretch and easily withstood the challenge of BEAU WRACK at the far turn and, under a mild hand ride, held BEAU WRACK safe to win with speed in reserve. BEAU WRACK, always in closest pursuit of winner, moved up stoutly at the three-eighths pole, but could never get up. He went to the inside in the stretch drive, but weakened in the final eighth. THISTLE FYRN was never a contender.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21½. Off at 4:22½. Winner, J. G. Demarest's br. f. (3), by Black Toney—Cassidy's Pride. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17, 1:44, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BY PRODUCT	101	5	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	Meyers	$1.63
MOLE MILL	109	2	1	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	Judy	1.32
SKIBO	104	1	4	4^{7}	4^{8}	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{2}	Rose	16.87
CORBEAU	112	3	5	5	5	5	4^{5}	4^{10}	Whittaker	10.89
WIZARDRY	111	4	3	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{2}	5	5	Garrity	7.27

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BY PRODUCT, $5.26, $2.98, $2.22; MOLE HILL, $3.46, $2.24; SKIBO, $3.10.

BY PRODUCT, showing good speed, went into command at first turn and, well handled, gamely withstood MOLE HILL'S challenge at stretch turn. Latter ran easily until the stretch turn, where he was hard urged, but could not get to leader. SKIBO ran evenly to take third. CORBEAU was outrun throughout.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:52. Winner, E. McCuan's b. g. (6), by Dominant—King's Fancy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:16 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARROGANT	116	1	3	1½	$1^{2½}$	1^{4}	1^{1}	Green	$1.18
PRESIDENT SETH	113	6	2	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	Pegg	10.12
KINGSPORT	115	3	5	5½	5½	4^{2}	3^{2}	Day	5.60
CLASSY	116	4	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	Whittaker	115.41
MORTON	107	2	4	2½	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{8}	Cimerak	7.36
SHASTA LAD	116	7	1	3^{h}	4½	$6^{1½}$	6^{8}	Goodrich	3.45
UNCLE PARKS	116	5	7	7	7	7	7	Root	75.43

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARROGANT, $4.36, $3.78, $2.28; PRESIDENT SETH, $7.02, $3.04; KINGSPORT, $3.50.

ARROGANT went into command at the quarter and, increasing his advantage, won easily with speed to spare. PRESIDENT SETH, best of others, had no mishaps. KINGSPORT made up a lot of ground and finished strong.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:20. Winner, W. M. Cain's ch. f. (4), by High Moon—Keepsake. Trained by G. Kindle. Value to winner, $650; second, $119.50; third, $63.00. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:45 4-5, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HULA	107	8	3	5^{1}	3^{4}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	Pegg	$3.23
ELFRIEDA G	110	2	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2^{1¼}$	Hanford	16.70
PUNKIE	110	3	1	2½	2^{2}	2½	3^{8}	3^{4}	Meyers	4.05
LANSQUENET	115	7	7	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{1}	Whittaker	1.34
CHO CHO SAN	106	4	5	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4½	5^{2}	Cimerak	25.15
HONEST TOM	96	5	6	7^{4}	5^{2}	6^{8}	6^{4}	6^{10}	Green	246.75
PIUTE	110	6	8	4^{nk}	4^{h}	7^{10}	7^{20}	7^{20}	Goodrich	10.23
TARNISH	98	1	4	3½	8	8	8	8	Day	46.07

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HULA, $8.46, $4.54, $2.40; ELFRIEDA G., $12.24, $4.28; PUNKIE, $2.54.

HULA, outpaced in early stages, moved up stoutly at far turn and gradually wore leaders down to win handily. ELFRIEDA G. set early pace, opened up a long lead, but weakened when challenged in stretch.

AURORA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Bright Flash, 94 (E. McLaughlin) 12.48 4.84 4.38
Tetra Glass, 114 (L. Logan) 5.14 3.78
Sandy Hatch, 109 (R. Ayraud) 4.30
Enthusiastic Edward, Magdalena, Otilia, Brushing, Pay Hamilton also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Negodale, 114 (L. Frye) 18.62 6.08 3.74
Beau Aspin, 108 (A. Colvin) 5.06 3.00
Gibbons, 206 (J. Mulrooney) 2.68
Carin, Miss Lester, Theo Nay, Fire King, Black Wrack also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Huon Time, 105 (W. Moran) 42.02 12.38 6.98
Bumpkin, 113 (J. Boucher) 4.06 3.18
Ramona S., 105 (T. Romano) 4.08
Mozart, Ormogirl, Salta, Wentz, Ballot Girl, Valanec, Hazel Denson also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Nama, 105 (M. Dupuy) 53.20 12.64 8.72
Prospect, 110 (J. Mulrooney) 4.70 3.40
Golden Colna, 115 (J. Leyland) 3.60
Malcolm, Boyish Bob, Bird Behave, Futuro, Mary B., Pegasus also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kit Carson, 102 (W. Moran) 17.40 5.54 2.80
Favorit II, 117 (R. Buckley) 8.32 2.60
Calgary Kay, 107 (P. Keiser) 2.42
Old Kickapoo, Simon Legree also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and sixteenth; purse, $1,200; Derby Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Battle Ax, 110 (J. Mulrooney) 4.36 2.70 2.30
Jack Haskell, 105 (R. Ayraud) 3.80 3.14
Don Fernando, 110 (L. Logan) 4.22
Andromeda, San Carlos, Play Fellow's Dream, First Mission, Searington also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Island City Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
General Jackson, 96 (W. Moran) 13.64 6.64 5.14
Torch, 109 (T. Romano) 4.52 2.92
Big Chief, 106 (J. Mulrooney) 3.70
Prickly Heat, Venezuela, Bumpsie Ray and Aviator also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Hawksley, 113 (E. Warden) 8.14 3.68 4.46
Napi Hawaii, 108 (W. Moran) 7.86 5.66
Lancer, 106 (A. Colvin) 7.64
High Player, Omrah, Bill Phillips, Marengo, Tom Byrne and Flapper Fanny also ran. Time, 1:54 1-4.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Rutland Plate; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Captive....108 | 6 Ike Mann....105
2 Vice....111 | 7 Seyburn Lass...107
3 *Aululaia....100 | 8 Gobi....109
4 Justone....111 | 9 Lovey Girl....115
5 *Justiciary....114

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Helter Skelter steeplechase; claiming.
1 King Alder....143 | 4 Winoya....143
2 Huon Joy....143 | 5 Orion's Sword..143
3 Jingle....143 | 6 Vocalian....148

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Hampton Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 Evermore....121 | 7 Wilhelmina....118
2 Grimrock....118 | 8 Nat.'s Darling..117
3 Nature's Eye...105 | 9 Sabana....116
5 Optical....116 | 10 Marie Gaiety...116
4 Kauri....116 | 11 Sea Kale....116
6 Tipsy....116 | 12 Kitling....119
Also eligible—
13 Shorelint....126 | 14 Roselys....105

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the York Plate handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mint Sauce....115 | 4 Black Cloud....101
2 Sunvir....106 | 5 Fire Brigade....105
3 Black Diamond.107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the Iroquois Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gnome Boy....107 | 4 Billycock....120
2 *Rejuvenation..113 | 5 Marlboro....115
3 Ulverston....104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Woodstock Plate; for 3-year-olds.
1 Moonstruck....118 | 4 †Swt. Sentiment.126
2 Gold Brook....118 | 5 Red Briar....118
3 †Sun Craig....126
†Seagram Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Aldershot Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Airport....103 | 7 *Star....95
2 *Fair Gold....108 | 8 *Deronda....105
3 Fire Girl....95 | 9 Keydet....112
4 Buckrill....110 | 10 Dublin Show....110
5 *Dolan....110 | 11 Lead Gold....105
6 *Rosita....100 | 12 *Laftar....108
Also eligible—
13 Paula L....110 | 16 *Fair Thorn....108
14 Muskogee....108 | 17 Euphrates....110
15 Chippewa....97 | 18 *Signola....100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Flower Hill; for 2-year-olds.
1 Glastonbury....118 | 12 Jolly King....118
2 Bushman....116 | 13 Hibala....118
3 Rubio....118 | 14 Gay Pal....118
4 Repentance....118 | 15 Robot....118
5 Helianthus....118 | 16 Zachary....118
6 Kerry Green....118 | 17 Gay Widower..118
7 High Kilted....118 | 18 Soarer....118
8 Yarrow....118 | 19 Brandon Star..118
9 Ladder....118 | 20 Rose Petal....118
10 Jubilate....118 | 21 Blixtra....118
11 Sun Meadow....118

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,300; the Adiddaumo steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Cardigan....131 | 9 §Valorous....140
2 Actor....131 | 10 Sweepanola....136
3 §Horicon....131 | 11 Omar Romar....131
4 §Golden Gorse.134 | 12 ‡Real Pepper....136
5 ‡The Ace II....139 | 13 Fair McGee....131
6 ‡Hoe Cake....137 | 14 Flower Rock....141
7 Indigo....131 | 15 Mr. Jingo....131
8 Fair Enough....136
‡5 pounds claimed.
§7 pounds claimed.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Little Neck; for 3-year-olds.
1 Dunsay....116 | 5 Limbus....110
2 Vast....105 | 6 Flaming....110
3 Sir Johren....116 | 7 We Dun It....105
4 Capstone....116 | 8 Outlaw....105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,500 added; the Sanovian handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gypsy King II..107 | 7 Kai Feng....97
2 Comstockery...108 | 8 Black Majesty..107
3 Jack High....116 | 9 Sweep Out....110
4 Kildare....99 | 10 Distraction....121
5 Ironsides....105 | 11 Sandy Ford....117
6 Houssain....105 | 12 Stand By....98

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; the Pretty Polly; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Blind Lane....115 | 7 Ladana....112
2 Risque....115 | 8 Harum Scarum..112
3 Pick Me Up....115 | 9 Dippy....112
4 Royal Pleasure.112 | 10 Chene....115
5 Dungloe....112 | 11 Chalcedony....115
6 Feathers....112 | 12 Grandma Lapp.115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Douglaston claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Strongheart...114 | 5 Imperial Air....115
2 Fleche d'Argent.105 | 6 Boom....119
3 *Flying Max....111 | 7 *Wu....105
4 *Sun Forward..107
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Floral Park Purse; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dabster, 107 (M. Knight) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Montferrat, 115 (V. Glorioso) 6-5 3-5
Tony Joe, 113 (G. Quackenbush) 5-2
Alan's Bay, Genial Host, Jack Biener, Adamas, Clearance, Naylor, Spanish, King's Charmer also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; Coligny Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bangle, 159 (P. Donoghue) 6-5 1-3 out
Jolly Roger, 164 (J. Lambert) 1-2 out
Cloverdale, 159 (A. C. Bostwick) 3-5
My Care, Le Digard, Rockover also ran. Time, 3:46 2-5.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; Keene Memorial; 2-year-olds.
Equipoise, 122 (R. Workman) 3-5 1-3 out
Happy Scot, 122 (F. Coltiletti) 1-3 out
Avarice, 117 (A. Robertson) even
Mad Career, Masked Ball also ran. Time, 52 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; Ladies' Handicap; purse, $2,500, added; for 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares.
Snowflake, 116 (L. Schaefer) 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1
Dust 'Em All, 112 (R. Workman) 2 to 1, even
Plimsy, 114 (A. Robertson) even
Red Ray, Lace, Goose Egg, Conclave, Black Mammy, Nile Maiden, Khara, Chalice and Crossco also ran. Time, 1:40.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; Shoreham purse; for 3-year-olds and up.
Charon, 117 (T. Malley) 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1
Dunlin's Son, 117 (L. McAtee) 6 to 1, 3 to 1
Glossin, 116 (F. Catrone) 3 to 5
Valenciennes, Bagatelle, Virginia, Houssain, Billby Blake, Memories Dear, Sun Memory, Taos, Panguitch, Annan, Sable Lady and My Cavalier also ran. Time, 1:27 3-5.

SIXTH—Four and a half furlongs; Robbin Purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Ride Away, 116 (A. Robertson) 11 to 20, 1 to 6, out
Chicleaf, 116 (F. Coltiletti), 3 to 1, even
Fervor, 116 (R. Workman) out
Mine Sweeper, Zachary, Purple Sacc, Sweep Past, Prineida, Madam Queen, Pants and Welsh Broom also ran. Time, 0:54 2-5.

Pegler

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17.—Of course, Earle Sande is a great jockey and as game as any athlete in any of the combative sports, but one thing that seems not to be understood about jockeys is that they are not gentlemen in the formal social sense and, by the rule of caste prevailing in the horse-running business or sport, are members of an inferior class.

There is more cap-touching in the horse business than in any other sport in this democracy and the mistering is of a particularly obsequious sort, as will be noticed even in the newspaper dispatches. These refer to Joseph E. Widener always as Mister, never as plain Widener or Joe, but, on the other hand, they never refer to a jockey or trainer as mister, except for facetious effect.

I find it difficult to adjust myself to the social values in the horse business because in all other lines of sport, including even golf, the high patrons generally are eager to do themselves the honor of entertaining the champion, who is deemed to be a gentleman unless he has definitely proved himself to be no gentleman.

Lord Derby Calls Breeding The Real Sport.

In racing, one perceives a great social distinction between the breeding of horses on a farm, which Lord Derby lately called the real sport of the game, and the training and riding horses, although the sport of riding a colt through a hole as Sande was doing the time he went down at Saratoga and was picked up for dead, seems to call for more nerve and sporting abandon than the writing of a check to cover the year's deficit of a farm. This money can be charged off against one's income in the computation of the tax, anyway.

There is usually a stud groom to manage the breeding and with trainers to train the horses and jockeys to ride them, I should think the sport of breeding would be a comparatively mild pleasure. If the same idea prevailed in golf then a man might buy a factory devoted to the improvement of the design of the golf club, giving it some sentimental name, such as Idlewood Factory or Glen Eagles, hire some professionals to play his clubs for him and rejoice over his factories at dinner with the owners of the defeated clubs, while the players went off somewhere else to keep their own company.

Rockefeller, Sr., Plays His Own Clubs.

But that is not the way it is in golf, and old Mr. Rockefeller goes about playing his own clubs winter and summer. Although he certainly doesn't get any more out of them than a gentleman breeder, 40 or 50 pounds overweight and a bit jouncy in the seat, might get out of a 3-year-old.

Just at present Earle Sande seems to be the greatest man in the horse business in this country. He came to the races as a country lad and now, after vicissitudes that would have broken the courage of any one but a thoroughbred, he is back at Louisville waiting to ride for his third victory in the Kentucky Derby. Judging him by what he has done, by what he has gone through and what he is doing now, I should say the young man must be quite as game as Gallant Fox, the horse he brought up from tenth in a field of eleven to win the Preakness at Baltimore Friday afternoon.

Rise and Fall of Sande Rapid.

He made money quickly, married, was smashed up so badly that it just didn't seem that he ever could be sorted out again; he lost his wife, and he was set down for a technical foul at Baltimore and even forbidden to buy a spectator's ticket, although common gamblers and racketeers could walk up and walk right in.

Then he thought he would retire and become an owner and trainer but after a year of that he found himself starting all over again as a jockey. The smash-up at Saratoga was a terrible experience and as the boy lay in bed mending it must have occurred to him that if he hadn't taken a chance to win he wouldn't have been there. When he first returned to the track the patrons followed him with their glasses to see whether the accident had made him conservative. But he was still Sande. No doubt he would have gone through a hole on the first turn at Pimlico there when the other horses had crowded Gallant Fox back if he had seen a hole big enough to justify the risk. As it was he let his steed run free until they straightened out again and then went through them instead of going to the outside.

Of course he was riding the favorite and he has ridden favorites in many of his races but he was given these mounts only because he was a great jockey and the fact that he was on them, in some cases, contributed to the favoritism.

Babe Ruth Calls His Employer "Jake."

To one familiar with the baseball business and the prize fighting business, the customs and manners of the horse-running business seem foreign to this land as they probably are. Babe Ruth calls his employer Jake and the boys having business with William Carey, the president of the Garden Corporation, a distinguished man in the engineering line and highly approved socially, address him easily as Bill.

In the fall of 1928 after the Yankees had won the world series in St. Louis, the Babe pursued his employer, Jake, from end to end of their special train, humoring a playful whim that every man on board must have the shirt ripped from his back. Presently there came a ripping sound and Jake's shirt was torn to tatters.

The winning of the Preakness may have represented a similar high point in the career of Earle Sande, but I doubt that he so far forgot himself as to call his employer Bill, and if he had torn the shirt from his back he would have stood an excellent chance of being set down again. In fact one boy was suspended, which means that he was placed under a business boycott because he had the effrontery to frequent a place of public resort in Saratoga which the members of the ruling body liked to regard as a private club, closed to trainers and jockeys.

It may be true, as alleged, that

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

BROWN TO OPPOSE GROVE IN RENEWAL OF SERIES

2 Southpaws Named for Box Duty

Nats Seek 8th Victory in Row Over World Champions.

Boley, Hitting Weak, Benched by Mack for McNair.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IF weather conditions are favorable, the "standing room only" sign likely will be needed at the Clark Griffith Stadium this afternoon when the Nationals and Athletics end their series. A red-hot battle may be expected with Bob Grove and Lloyd Brown, both southpaws, doing the flinging.

Brown got away badly on his last start, the Indians pounding him hard before he could get his bearings. Grove, it will be remembered, appeared to have the Nats beaten in his last start here, but had to withdraw because of a blistered finger and the natives then hopped on his relief for victory.

Yesterday's victory gave the Nats a two-game lead in the race and the unusual record of having beaten the A's in the last seven of the ten games they have played this season.

The diamond was covered immediately after yesterday's game and club officials announce that rain will not prevent play this afternoon unless it actually is falling at game-time.

Schang Bewildered On Play at Home.

Catcher Wally Schang, behind the bat while Mickey Cochrane is nursing an ankle which was injured in the second game of Friday's double-header, was caught napping in the first inning yesterday. With Rice on third and Judge on first, Myer grounded to Foxx, who naturally pegged home. Rice stopped and raced back to third, however, and the veteran catcher seemed bewildered, making no effort to get the runner who was hustling back to third. This filled the bases with only one out, but the Nats were unable to take advantage of the situation.

Although tomorrow is an open date on the schedule for the Nationals, they will not idle, being booked to journey to Annapolis for an exhibition game with the Midshipmen. It will be in the nature of an all-day party, for Johnson and his men are invited to show up early and eat luncheon with embryonic admirals.

A new set of umpires was on hand for yesterday's game, Messrs. Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby, making their first visit of the season to the Capital City.

Boley Benched for Weak Hitting.

Joe Boley, Philadelphia shortstop, has not been hitting as well as desired, the result being his temporary withdrawal from action in favor of Eric McNair, a most promising rookie, who played with Knoxville last season. McNair joined the A's during the last month of 1929 and showed up particularly well.

On his way to the box to relieve Marberry in the M ks' fourth yesterday, Pitcher Myles Thomas stopped near first base and kneeled down to put some dust on his glove. One wag behind the press box suggested that perhaps he was praying that the visitors would not mistreat him as they had Marberry.

After Judge's infield out in the seventh, Pitcher Mahaffey thought this was the third out and started for the Mackian bench. He did not get off this easily, however, for Myer followed with a double which scored two more Washington counters.

All of Simmons' four hits were more or less scratch ones. The first two were rollers just out of Cronin's reach, while two were topped grassers to Bluege.

Bluege and Judge collaborated in making a fine killing of McNair, opening the Macks' ninth. The third baseman made a fine stop but pegged poorly, the first sacker coming up with the ball after scooping it out of the dirt.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS PLAYS.

The Capitol Heights Nine will play the Fort Washington Team today at Fort Washington. Out-of-town teams seeking games for Sunday should call Miles at Capitol Heights 391.

JUNIOR ORDER-WOODMEN.

The Capitol Heights Junior Order will play the Woodmen of the World at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Triangle Diamond. All Junior Order players are to report at 2 o'clock.

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COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	29	913	168	296	53	20	15	15	158	.324
Cleveland	26	949	156	289	67	9	9	10	144	.305
Chicago	24	827	97	219	31	14	12	9	78	.301
Detroit	29	875	122	257	48	11	16	14	113	.294
Philadelphia	27	927	175	265	53	10	21	7	159	.286
Boston	26	956	119	271	53	14	8	3	112	.282
New York	24	816	130	224	43	10	17	15	119	.275
St. Louis	26	835	100	184	40	9	7	13	84	.220

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fonseca, Cleve	17	65	10	23	5	1	0	0	10	.354
Foxx, Phila	27	101	20	34	3	1	7	1	29	.337
Todt, Boston	15	56	6	19	5	3	1	1	9	.336
JUDGE, WASH	29	111	18	37	6	4	2	2	26	.333
Clancy, Chi	13	43	8	14	1	1	2	1	8	.326
Alexander, Chi	29	111	15	35	3	1	3	1	14	.315
Sweeney, Bos	21	58	6	17	6	0	2	1	12	.293
Shires, Chi	14	45	3	12	1	0	0	0	6	.267
Gehrig, N. Y	24	83	14	21	3	0	5	3	25	.253
Blue, St. Louis	26	87	16	20	0	2	0	3	5	.230

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y	9	9	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.556
Cissell, Chi	24	102	23	38	7	1	0	4	10	.373
Hodapp, Cleve	26	106	26	37	8	1	2	0	18	.349
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN. [illegible]

SHORTSTOPS. [illegible]

CATCHERS. [illegible]

OUTFIELDERS. [illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										
Crowder, St. L.	7	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Morris, Bos.	5	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Harder, Cleve.	6	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
W. Miller, Cleve.	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Quinn, Phila.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
THOMAS, WASH.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Herring, Det.	9	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Sherid, N. Y.	6	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.200
McFayden, Bos	6	16	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	.187
H. Johnson, N. Y.	9	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Uhle, Det.	11	28	1	5	0	0	1	0	3	.179
HADLEY, WASH.	8	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Grove, Phila.	7	19	3	3	1	1	0	0	4	.158
Lyons, Chi.	8	19	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	.158
Kimsey, St. L.	7	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Lisenbee, Bos.	6	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Pipgras, N. Y.	9	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
A. Thomas, Chi.	6	15	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Coffman, St. L.	7	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Carroll, Det.	5	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Jablinowski, Cleve.	7	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Walberg, Phila.	9	17	1	2	0	1	0	0	5	.118
Gaston, Bos.	6	21	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.095
LISKA, WASH.	7	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Hoyt, N. Y.	5	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Gray, St. L.	6	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Faber, Chi.	5	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Whitehill, Det.	7	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gliatto, Cleve.	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caraway, Chi.	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mehaffey, Phila.	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, Phila.	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Henry, Chi.	8	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
JONES, WASH.	4	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BRAXTON, WASH.	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BURKE, WASH.	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Burke, Wash	1	0	1.000	Whitehill, Det.	2	4	.333
Jones, Wash	4	0	1.000	Thomas, Wash.	2	2	.500
Grove, Phila	4	0	1.000	Wells, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Collins, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Herring, Det.	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Blankenship, Chi.	1	1	.500
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Morris, Bos.	2	2	.500
Durham, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Miller, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chi.	6	1	.857	Quinn, Phila.	2	2	.500
Stewart, St. L.	5	1	.833	Uhle, Det.	3	4	.429
Hogsett, Det.	3	1	.750	Johnson, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Marberry, Wash.	3	1	.750	Jablonowski, Cle.	1	2	.333
Hadley, Wash.	3	1	.750	McFayden, Bos.	1	2	.333
Walberg, Phila.	5	2	.714	Hudlin, Clev.	2	4	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	5	2	.714	Ruffing, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Liska, Wash.	2	1	.667	Lisenbee, Bos.	1	3	.250
Hoyt, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Sorrell, Det.	1	3	.250
Brown, Wash.	4	2	.667	Faber, Chi.	1	4	.200
Gomez, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Crowder, St. L.	1	6	.143
Thomas, Chi.	2	1	.667	Pennock, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Sherid, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Earnshaw, Phila.	4	3	.571	Wyatt, Det.	0	1	.000
Braxton, Wash.	1	1	.500	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Brown, Cleve.	3	3	.500	McKain, Chi.	0	3	.000
Kimsey, St. L.	1	1	.500	Gray, St. L.	0	5	.000
Shores, Phila.	1	1	.500	Carroll, Det.	0	4	.000
Henry, Chi.	1	1	.500	Holloway, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Gaston, Bos.	3	3	.500	Rommel, Phila.	0	1	.000
Coffman, St. L.	2	2	.500	Wieland, Chi.	0	1	.000
Russell, Bos.	2	2	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Brooklyn	26	981	180	328	63	15	20	8	171	.335
New York	25	946	181	310	56	17	32	9	172	.328
St. Louis	27	947	195	309	79	14	16	10	172	.326
Pittsburgh	25	885	157	286	49	17	10	18	143	.323
Philadelphia	23	818	141	252	54	5	19	10	124	.308
Chicago	29	989	166	292	62	13	32	16	152	.295
Cincinnati	25	855	113	249	44	14	8	8	111	.291
Boston	25	882	129	244	36	10	15	16	117	.277

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y	25	108	31	47	7	3	7	3	22	.435
Stripp, Cinn	20	55	12	22	4	2	0	0	14	.400
Bissonette, Bklyn	26	109	21	41	7	2	5	2	24	.383
Sisler, Boston	10	25	3	9	0	2	0	0	6	.360
Suhr, Pitts	25	87	12	30	5	5	1	0	27	.345
Tolson, Chi	5	9	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	.333
Sherlock, Phila	7	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Neun, Boston	21	72	10	23	6	0	1	4	13	.319
Kelley, Cinn	21	75	4	22	7	1	1	0	15	.293
Grimm, Chi	27	104	13	31	5	1	1	0	14	.298
Bottomley, St. L	17	58	14	15	3	0	1	1	8	.259
Hurst, Phila	25	86	17	22	6	0	3	2	16	.256

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Flowers, Bklyn	23	96	14	37	9	0	0	1	21	.385
[illegible]										

THIRD BASEMEN. [illegible]

SHORTSTOPS. [illegible]

CATCHERS. [illegible]

OUTFIELDERS. [illegible]

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										
Seibold, Bos.	7	25	2	8	1	0	1	0	1	.320
Malone, Chi.	10	19	2	6	0	0	1	0	3	.316
Dudley, Bklyn.	6	10	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	.300
Blake, Chi.	7	17	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.294
Brame, Pitts.	10	24	4	7	1	0	1	0	3	.292
Sweetland, Phila.	8	14	5	4	2	0	0	0	1	.286
S. Johnson, St. L.	5	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Collins, Phila.	9	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.286
McWeeny, Cin.	5	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Cunningham, Bos.	5	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Grimes, Bos.	5	9	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	7	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
W. Clark, Bklyn.	8	16	1	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Genewich, N. Y.	7	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.222
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	15	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Phelps, Bklyn.	6	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Vance, Bklyn.	6	16	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.187
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
R. Smith, Bos.	4	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Pruett, N. Y.	6	13	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.154
Elliott, Bklyn.	7	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
H. Bell, St. L.	7	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hallahan, St. L.	7	18	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Donohue, Cinn.	7	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Koupal, Phila.	6	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Kremer, Pitts.	8	21	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	.095
French, Pitts.	6	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
R. Moss, Bklyn.	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Alexander, Phila.	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
H. Elliott, Phila.	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Campbell, Cinn.	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
S. Johnson, Cin.	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Frey, Cinn.	4	0	1.000	Grabowski, St. L.	1	1	.500
Erickson, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Grimes, Bos.	2	2	.500
Haines, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Frankhouse, S. L.	1	1	.500
Collins, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Blake, Chi.	3	4	.429
Kremer, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Sweetland, Phila.	2	3	.400
Collard, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Clark, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Lindsey, St. L.	2	0	1.000	French, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Luque, Bklyn.	2	0	1.000	Benton, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Heving, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	May, Cinn.	1	2	.333
Nelson, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Cun'ngham, Bos.	1	2	.333
Brame, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Sherdel, St. L.	1	2	.333
Carlson, Chi.	4	1	.800	Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Pruett, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Benge, Phila.	3	1	.750	Petty, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Seibold, Bos.	5	2	.714	Donohue, Cinn.	1	3	.250
Johnson, St. L.	2	1	.667	Brandt, Bos.	1	3	.250
Walker, N. Y.	4	2	.667	Jones, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Elliott, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Spencer, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	4	2	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	0	3	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	4	2	.667	Campbell, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Bell, St. L.	2	1	.667	McWeeny, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	4	3	.571	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Malone, Chi.	4	3	.571	Morrison, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Moss, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Willoughby, Phil.	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bos.	1	1	.500	Alexander, Phila.	0	3	.000
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Haid, St. L.	0	1	.000
Phelps, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Hill, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Lucas, Cinn.	3	3	.500	Rhem, St. L.	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Bush, Chi.	0	2	.000
Gnewich, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Koupal, Phila.	0	4	.000
Dudley, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cinn.	2	2	.500	Kolp, Cinn.	0	1	.000
R. Smith, Bos.	2	2	.500				

BRAVES BEAT GIANTS IN 2 GAMES

Both Games Decided by 4-3 Scores; Berger Hits 2 Homers.

NEW YORK, May 17 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves opened their long series against the Giants here today by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4 to 3 scores. The first game went ten innings before Boston pushed over two runs and held the Giants to one to win.

Walter Berger, young Boston outfielder, provided the hitting feature by hitting two home runs in the first game and one in the second to bring his total for the season to eight. Harry Seibold avenged an earlier defeat in the opener, pitching the entire distance in a tight battle against Hub Pruett. The Giant southpaw weakened in the tenth, giving two passes and two hits, and was removed. Bob Smith hurled the second contest for Boston and did well in the pinches, the only scores against him being on home runs by Terry, Hogan and Ott.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg.rf	5	1	1	0	Leach.lf	4	3	1	0
M'nville.ss	4	2	3	2	L'strom.3b.	4	1	2	2
Sisler.1b	5	0	8	1	Terry.1b	5	3	11	1
Berger.lf	4	2	4	0	Ott.rf	3	0	3	1
Welsh.cf	5	0	4	0	Crawf'd.2b.	4	0	2	3
Spohrer.c	5	2	6	0	Jackson.ss	3	0	4	4
Rob'son.3b	4	2	2	2	Reese.cf	5	0	1	0
Maguire.2b	4	0	1	3	O'Farrell.c	4	1	4	1
Seibold.p	4	1	1	2	Pruett.p	3	0	2	0
					Fitzs'ns.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	30	10	Totals	35	8	30	12

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—4
New York ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Maranville, Berger (3), Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Error—Lindstrom. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Terry, Berger (2), Spohrer, Robertson, Jackson. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Home runs—Berger (2). Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Jackson. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Seibold, 6; off Pruett, 4. Struck out—By Pruett, 4; by Seibold, 3. Hits—Off Pruett, 10 in 9 2-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Clarke, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours and 25 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'rg.rf	5	1	2	0	Leach.lf	5	1	1	0
M'nville.ss	3	1	2	2	L'strom.3b.	5	0	0	3
Sisler.1b	4	3	7	0	Terry.1b	4	2	14	0
Berger.lf	2	1	5	0	Ott.rf	4	1	0	0
Welsh.cf	2	0	3	0	Crawf'd.2b.	4	1	5	5
Spohrer.c	4	0	6	1	Jackson.ss	3	1	0	4
Rob'son.3b	4	0	1	0	Reese.cf	4	0	4	0
Maguire.2b	4	2	1	0	Hogan.c	3	3	2	0
Smith.p	3	0	0	1	*Marshall	0	0	0	0
					Benton.p	0	0	0	0
					†Bancroft	0	0	0	0
					Genewich.p	2	1	1	1
					O'Farrell.c	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	4	Totals	36	10	27	13

*Ran for Hogan in seventh.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—4
New York ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Richbourg (2), Maranville, Berger, Terry, Ott, Hogan. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Terry, Hogan, Welsh, Sisler, Ott. Three-base hit—Hogan. Home runs—Berger, Terry, Ott, Hogan. Sacrifices—Berger, Welsh, Maranville, Jackson, Smith. Double play—Jackson to Crawford to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Genewich, 1; off Benton, 1; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Genewich, 1. Hits—Off Genewich, 6 in 7 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Pfirman and Clarke. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.

2 Umpires Suspended In Casey Stengel Case

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Joseph Rue and W. F. Clayton, umpires in the American Association, were suspended for ten days by President Thomas J. Hickey today for making false statements which resulted in the suspension of Casey Stengel, manager of the Toledo Club.

Tigers Slam 3 Pitchers To Defeat Browns, 12-7

Detroit, May 17 (A.P.).—The Tigers fell upon three St. Louis pitchers for thirteen hits, including two homers, and won the series opener, 12 to 7, here today.

George Uhle allowed only one hit the first six innings, but began to weaken in the seventh and was replaced by Sorrell after three runs were scored by the Browns in the eighth. Crowder, Holshauser and Stiely all looked alike to Detroit sluggers.

Bob Fothergill hit a home run, with the bases full, in the eighth inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Blue.1b	3	0	6	1	Funk.cf	5	1	2	0
Hale.3b	4	2	0	4	Gehrin'r.2b	4	2	4	2
Manush.lf	5	2	4	0	McMa's.3b	2	2	1	1
Kress.ss	5	3	3	2	Alexan'r.1b	5	3	6	0
Schulte.cf	5	2	1	0	Foth'gill.lf	4	1	0	0
Melillo.2b	3	0	2	2	Rice.rf	3	0	5	0
Gullic.rf	3	0	3	0	Akers.ss	4	1	2	0
Ferrell.c	4	0	5	0	Hargrave.c	3	2	6	0
Crowder.p	1	0	0	0	Hayw'th.c	1	0	1	0
Holsh'ser.p	1	0	0	0	Uhle.p	4	1	0	1
Stieley.p	0	0	0	0	Sorrell.p	0	0	0	0
*Badgro	1	1	0	0					
†O'Rourke	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	4

*Batted for Holshauser in eighth.
†Batted for Steiley in ninth inning.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2— 7
Detroit .... 2 1 2 0 0 0 3 4 x—12

Runs—Blue (2), Hale, Manush (2), Kress, Badgro, Funk, Gehringer (3), McManus (3), Alexander (2), Fothergill (2), Hargrave. Errors—Kress (2), Melillo, Rice, Akers. Runs batted in—Manush (2), Alexander (4), Fothergill (5), Funk, Shulte (2), Akers (2), Kress (3). Home runs—Alexander, Fothergill. Stolen bases—Funk, McManus. Sacrifices—Hale, Fothergill, McManus (2). Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander, Melillo to Kress to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 3; off Crowder, 2; off Holshauser, 2; off Sorrell, 1; off Stiely, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 6; by Holshauser, 3; by Sorrell, 1; by Stiely, 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Holshauser, 5 in 5 innings; off Stiely, 3 in 1 inning; off Uhle, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Sorrell, 4 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Holuhauser (Rice). Winning pitcher—Uhle. Losing pitcher — Crowder. Umpires — McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time of game—Two hours 20 hinutes.

Comorosky's Triple Beats Reds for Bucs

Pittsburgh, May 17 (A.P.).—Adam Comorosky's triple, scoring two runs in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh a 7-to-5 victory over Cincinnati here today.

The Pirates went into the eighth trailing by one marker. Donahue had taken May's place on the mound, but was greeted with four hits, including Comorosky's triple. He was then replaced by Campbell.

Kremer, who started for the Pirates, was lifted for Brickell to single for him. Swetonic finished, fanning two of the three men to face him in the ninth.

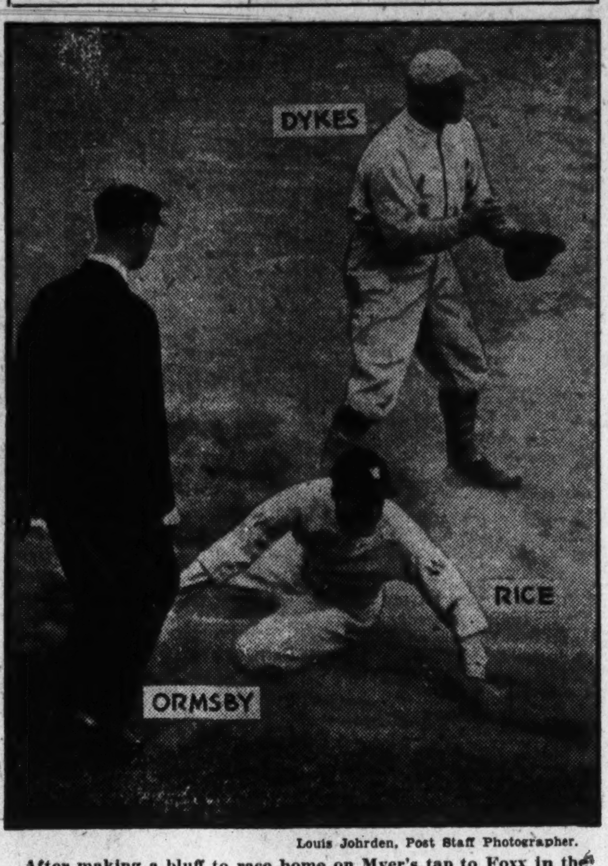
Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Call'han.cf	5	1	1	0	Engle.3b	5	1	0	2
Ford.ss	4	1	3	3	Flagst'd.lf	2	1	2	0
Meusel.lf	4	0	1	0	†Brame	1	1	0	0
Heilm'n.rf	4	2	2	0	Swetonic.p	0	0	0	0
Stripp.3b	3	3	1	3	P.Waner.rf	4	3	1	0
Kelly.1b	3	1	8	0	Com'sky.cf	4	2	4	0
Critz.2b	3	1	0	2	G'tham.2b	4	1	3	3
Sukef'th.c	4	2	6	0	Suhr.1b	3	0	12	0
May.p	3	0	0	2	Bool.c	4	1	3	0
Donahue.p	0	0	0	0	Bartell.ss	3	0	1	9
Campbell.p	0	0	0	0	Kremer.p	3	1	1	1
*Allen	1	0	0	0	Brickell.lf	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	15

*Batted for Campbell in the ninth.
†Batted for Flagstead in the eighth.

Cincinnati . 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—5
Pittsburgh . 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 x—7

Runs—Heilmann (2), Stripp, Critz, Sukeforth, Engle (2), Brame, P. Waner (2), Comorosky (2). Errors—Heilmann, P. Waner, Grantham. Runs batted in—Comorosky (3), Callaghan, Bartell, Grantham, Kelly (2) Stripp P. Waner. Two-base hits—Comorosky, Heilmann (2), Kremer, Kelly. Three-base hit — Comorosky. Sacrifices—Flagstead, Stripp, Kelly. Double plays—Grantham to Bartell to Suhr, Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off May, 5. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; by May, 5; by Campbell, 1; by Sweetonic, 2. Hits—Off May, 8 in 7 innings; off Donahue, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Campbell, none in 2-3 inning; off Kremer, 11 in 8 innings; off Sweetonic, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By May (Comorosky). Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires — Magerkurth, Rigler. Time of game—One hour and 57 minutes.

RICE REGAINS THIRD BASE SAFELY



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

After making a bluff to race home on Myer's tap to Foxx in the first inning yesterday, Rice scrambled back to third and all hands were safe when Foxx threw to Schang for an attempted put-out at home.

Yanks Beat Red Sox, 3-2; Ruffing Wins Duel

Boston, May 17 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees edged out a 3-to-2 victory over the Red Sox today in a close pitching duel between Milton Gaston, of Boston, and Charley Ruffing, until recently a Bostonian. It was Gaston's first defeat in four games.

Gaston held the Yankees to five hits, one of them Lou Gehrig's sixth home run of the year, in the first eight innings. In the ninth, he passed Gehrig and allowed Lazzeri and Dickey to single and drive in the winning run. Ruffing was replaced by Henry Johnson after he had filled the bases with none out in the eighth inning. Johnson retired the Sox without a run.

Cedric Durst, former Yankee, hit a single, a double and a triple and played brilliantly in the field.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.cf	3	1	2	0	Oliver.cf	4	1	3	0
Lary.ss	3	1	0	3	Reeves.3b	4	2	0	1
Ruth.lf	3	0	3	0	†Todt	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri.2b	4	1	3	3	Durst.rf	4	3	4	0
Gehrig.1b	3	1	9	0	Scarritt.lf	5	1	1	0
Dickey.c	4	1	7	0	Regan.2b	4	1	3	6
Cooke.rf	3	0	2	0	Sweeney.1b	3	2	11	1
Byrd.rf	0	0	0	0	Rhyne.ss	3	0	1	4
Chap'an.3b	4	1	1	5	Berry.c	2	0	2	0
Ruffing.p	3	1	0	0	*Webb	1	0	0	0
Johnson.p	1	0	0	0	Heving.c	0	0	1	0
					Gaston.p	4	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	27	11	Totals	35	10	27	13

*Batted for Berry in 8th.
†Batted for Reeves in 9th.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3
Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Lary, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Oliver, Reeves. Errors—Combs, Lary, Ruth, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Scarritt, Reeves. Two-base hit—Durst. Three-base hits—Lary, Durst. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Reeves. Sacrifices—Cooke, Lary, Durst. Double plays—Chapman to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Regan to Sweeney; Rhyne to Regan to Sweeney. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Gaston, 3. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Johnson, 1; by Gaston, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 9 in 7 innings (none out in 8th inning); off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (Oliver). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	17	7	.708	Ind'napolis	12	10	.545
St. Paul	13	9	.591	Kans. City	11	12	.478
Columbus	14	10	.583	M'neapolis	7	18	.280
Toledo	14	10	.583	Milwaukee	7	19	.269

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	010 002 100	4	8	2
Milwaukee	010 000 41x	6	9	2

Brillheart, Van Alstyne and Gonzales; Robertson and Shea.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	011 510 000	8	12	0
Toledo	001 001 110	4	12	3

Winters and Dixon; McQuillan, Ogden, Bachman and Devormer.

St. Paul-Kansas City, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	16	10	.615	Jersey City	14	14	.500
Toronto	18	12	.600	Montreal	12	14	.462
Buffalo	15	11	.577	Reading	10	17	.370
Baltimore	14	14	.500	Newark	9	16	.360

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	150 330 330	18	17	0
Montreal	001 002 030	6	13	6

Mamaux and Stahlman; Vangilder, Holsclaw, Classet, Hartman and Niebergall.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Reading	000 000 001	1	8	1
Rochester	400 200 10x	7	10	1

Hankins and Whitney; Derringer and Jonnard.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Reading	201 000 0	3	7	1
Rochester	300 020 x	5	3	1

Bonnelly and Whitney; Carlton and Florence.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	100 201 003	7	12	0
Toronto	102 000 100	4	10	0

Bolen and Danning; Harrison, Fisher, Prudhomme and Phillips.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 000 2	2	6	1
Toronto	020 010 x	3	6	0

Richmond, J. Weaver and Danning; Barnes and O'Neill.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	000 203 010	6	7	3
Buffalo	000 010 100	2	9	3

Rhodes and Jorgens; Mangum, Mills and Grube.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	031 007 2	13	11	1
Buffalo	001 220 0	5	12	0

Grant, Miller, Allen and Daly; Buchanan, Wilson, Schoof, Leverett, Mills, Kain and Susce.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	002 300 020 1	8	8	1
Mobile	100 000 051 2	9	14	2

Decatur, Toblin, Payne and Bolton; McCall, Minetree and Hill.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	010 110 2	5	6	0
Mobile	200 000 0	2	7	0

Bayne, Pipgras and Kenna; Christian, Englishman and Minetree.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	010 100 000 0	2	7	0
New Orleans	000 000 020 1	3	7	1

Zumbro and Kreuger; Bean and Mondino.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	200 000 0	2	4	0
New Orleans	300 030 x	6	8	0

Bennett, Boehler and Moore; Glazner and Mondino.

(First game 10 innings; second 7 by agreement.)

Others postponed; rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 3-3; Augusta, 2-2.
Greenville, 11-7; Asheville, 4-5.
Columbia, 12-6; Macon, 7-2.
All second games, 7 innings.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka, 8; Wichita, 2.
Other games postponed; rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth-Waco postponed; wet grounds.
Shreveport, 7; Beaumont, 0.
Wichita Falls-Houston postponed; rain.
Dallas, 3; San Antonio, 3 (tie 11 innings, called darkness).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 5-8—Los Angeles, 2-0.
Hollywood, 8; Seattle, 7.
Missions, 7; Portland, 2.
Sacramento, 12; San Francisco, 9.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh, 4-4; High Point, 0-1.
Henderson, 5-3; Durham, 2-5.
Greensboro, 5-13; Winston-Salem, 1-8.

Chisox Pitchers Beat Indains in Double Bill

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Four White Sox pitchers held Cleveland batsmen to eight hits in two games today as Chicago won both ends of a double-header, 4 to 1 and 6 to 2.

After Ted Lyons had stopped the Indians with five hits to win his sixth victory of the season, in the opener, Cecil Pat Caraway, Ted Blankenship and Hal McKain came out in the second game and held the Indians to three safeties. All were gleaned off Caraway in his five innings of service.

After starving for hits most of the season Smead Jolley, Sox outfielder, connected for a pair in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Jameson.lf	4	0	0	0	Metzler.lf	4	2	4	0
Burnett.3b	4	1	1	1	H'nefield.ss	2	0	3	3
Averill.cf	4	1	4	0	Reynolds.cf	4	0	1	0
Fonseca.1b	4	2	12	1	Shires.1b	3	1	10	0
Hodapp.2b	4	0	0	2	Jolley.rf	3	0	2	0
Falk.rf	3	0	2	1	Cissell.2b	3	2	5	4
L.Sewell.c	4	0	2	0	Kamm.3b	3	0	0	1
Goldm'n.ss	2	0	2	2	Riddle.c	3	2	2	0
Ferrell.p	3	1	1	3	Lyons.p	3	0	0	3
*J.Sewell	0	0	0	0	Watwood.rf	0	0	0	0
Gardner.ss	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	28	7	27	11

*Batted for Goldman in 8th.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—4

Runs—Averill, Metzler, Hunnefield, Cissell, Shires. Errors—Ferrell (2), Hunnefield. Runs batted in—Cissell, Riddle, Shires, Fonseca. Two-base hits—Shires, Burnett, Ferrell, Averill. Three-base hit—Riddle. Sacrifices—Hunnefield (2), Shires. Double plays—Falk to Fonseca; Hunnefield to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Lyons, 2; by Ferrell, 1. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarity. Time of game—1 hour 27 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Morgan.rf	4	1	2	0	Metz'r.lf.rf.	5	1	2	0
J.Sewell.3b	3	0	0	4	H'nefield.ss	5	2	1	0
Seeds.cf	4	0	1	0	Reynolds.cf	4	1	2	0
Fonseca.1b	4	0	13	3	Shires.1b	4	1	9	0
Hodapp.2b	2	1	2	1	Jolley.rf	4	2	1	0
J'mieson.lf	3	0	0	0	Cissell.2b	4	0	3	1
L.Sewell.c	3	0	1	1	Kamm.3b	3	1	2	1
Goldm'n.ss	2	0	2	4	Autry.c	2	1	6	3
Brown.p	2	1	2	4	Caraway.p	1	0	0	2
Gardner.ss	0	0	1	1	Blan'ship.p	1	0	0	0
Schaute.p	0	0	0	1	McKain.p	1	0	0	1
*Burnett	1	0	0	0	§Watwood	1	0	0	0
†Falk	0	0	0	0	Harris.lf	0	0	1	0
‡Myatt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	19	Totals	35	9	27	8

*Batted for Goldman in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡Batted for Gardner in ninth.
§Batted for Caraway in fifth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2 x—6

Runs — Morgan, Brown, Hunnefield, Shires, Jolley (2), Cissell, Kamm. Errors Hodapp (3). Runs batted in—Morgan (2), Watwood, Jolley (2), Kamm. Two-base hits—Brown, Reynolds, Jolley. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Cissell, Kamm. Sacrifice—Kamm. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Caraway, 1; off Brown, 1; off Blankenship, 3; off McKain, 2; off Schaute, 1. Struck out—By Blankenship, 1; by McKain, 4. Hits—Off Caraway, 3 in 5 innings; off Brown, 7 in 6 innings; off Blankenship, 0 in 1 inning; off Schaute, 2 in 2 innings; off McKain, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch — Schaute. Winning pitcher — Blankenship. Losing pitcher — Brown. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Senator Nine Hears Congressman's Talk

Representative Don B. Colton, of Utah, spoke to the members of the Neighborhood House Senator Senior Nine on "Playing the Game" at a meeting at the Neighborhood House last night. The team will make its bow in the Capital City League today. Miss Claire Nealy, in charge of the Neighborhood House, will throw the first ball into play when the Senators stack up against the Anacostia Motor Co. Nine on Fairlawn No. 3. Diamond at 3 o'clock.

SAINTS TO MEET.

St. Stephen's Club Junior players will meet today at 1:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

TUCKER AIDS WINNERS.

Tucker's hitting aided the Samosets in defeating the Sam Wests yesterday, 13 to 5.

NATS DEFEAT MACKMEN, 16 TO 5

West and Thomas in Star Roles; Rice Adds to Streak.

Continued from Page 15.

stopped this rally, gave way to a pinch-hitter, and LeRoy Mahaffey finished out the game, although he, too, suffered considerable punishment.

Nats Take One-Run Lead In Opener.

The Nats scored their first run on West's opening double, Foxx's error on Rice's tap, Goslin's walk, and Judge's helpful out. An opportunity for more was "blown," as Myer's safe fielder's choice, filled the bases with but one out. Cronin popped to Bishop, however, and Bluege hit into a force play.

In the second, the Mackmen scored two runs to take the lead temporarily. Simmons led off with a single and later advanced on one off Miller's bat. McNair then shot one to center for a base. This let Simmons count but Miller was able to register, too, when West's return heave was poor.

Then the Nationals got to Shores in earnest. With one out, Goslin walked and Judge and Myer singled. Cronin hit into a force play but Bluege, Spencer and Marberry then came through with one-shots in rapid order. This brought Rommel to the hill, West greeting him with a line-single to left which scored two more runs. Rice killed the rally by popping to McNair.

Hardly had the Nats finished patting themselves on the backs when the A's did a little fancy hitting on their own account. Simmons opened the fourth with a single and Foxx then crashed his homer into the stands in left. When Miller and Dykes hit safely, Marberry was removed, after much protesting, and Thomas got busy. Spencer Harris, up for Rommel, scored Miller with a sacrifice fly, and Thomas had no more troubles over the rest of the stretch, during which he fanned three, walked none, and kept three singles scattered in as many frames.

West Puts Ball Over Fence in Fifth.

Meanwhile, the Nats kept on going. In the fifth, a base on balls to Bluege and Dykes' error on Spencer's roller set the stage for West to come through with his four-bagger, while Rice followed with a single, stole second, and then came all the way home on Schang's weird peg trying to stop him.

Five more markers were registered in the eighth, in which every Nat took his turn at the tee. After Bluege singled as a starter and Spencer hit into a force play, came Thomas' single, West's single and error by Bishop, a base on balls, Judge's out, which scored one, and Myer's double, which propelled two more home.

Supporting West from the tee were Myer, with a double and a single, and Bluege and Spencer, with two one-basers each. Four of the Mackmen's ten hits went to Simmons, Miller being the only other visitor to get more than one.

Phils Trounce Robins, 14-6; Davis Leads Attack

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—For the fourth time this season, the Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Robins, taking a slugging match today by a 14 to 6 score.

Four Brooklyn pitchers yielded 19 hits, including seven doubles and a home run by Don Hurst. Lester Sweetland started for the Phillies but was driven to cover in the fifth and Collins finished, getting credit for the victory. Davis, Philadelphia catcher, led the slugging with five hits in as many times at bat.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k.cf	5	2	2	1	Th'pson.2b.	6	1	4	5
Gilbert.3b.	5	1	0	1	O'Doul.lf	4	3	4	0
Herman.rf	5	3	2	0	Klein.rf	5	0	2	0
Wright.ss	5	2	4	4	Whitney.3b	4	1	1	1
Bis'ette.1b	5	1	10	0	Hurst.1b	5	2	9	0
Bressler.lf.	5	2	2	0	Sothern.cf	4	4	0	0
Finn.2b	4	2	3	4	Theve'w.ss	5	2	4	3
Lopez.c	4	2	1	0	Davis.c	5	5	3	0
Clark.p	0	0	0	0	Sw'tland.p	3	1	0	0
Moss.p	0	0	0	0	Collins.p	2	0	0	0
Morrison.p	3	1	0	1					
*Hendrick	1	0	0	0					
Thurston.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	42	16	24	12	Totals	43	19	27	9

*Batted for Morrison in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia ...... 0 4 1 4 0 1 1 3 x—14

Runs—Frederick (2), Gilbert, Bissonette, Finn, Morrison, Thompson, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst (2), Southern (4), Thevenow (2), Davis (2), Sweetland. Errors—Knight, Finn. Runs batted in—Clark, Herman, Wright (2), Bissonette, Bressler, Hurst (2), Thompson (2), O'Doul, Whitney (2), Thevenow (2), Davis (3), Sweetland, Klein. Two-base hits—Finn, Bissonette, Herman, O'Doul (2), Davis, Hurst, Thevenow, Whitney, Thompson. Home run—Hurst. Hits—Off Clark, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Moss, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Morrison, 10 in 5 innings; off Thurston, 4 in 1 inning; off Sweetland, 11 in 4 2-3 innings; off Collins, 5 in 4 1-3 innings. Stolen base—Herman. Struck out—By Morrison, 1; by Collins, 3. First base on balls—Off Clark, 2; off Moss, 2; off Morrison, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 10. Double play—Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Klem and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

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As automobile merchants it is essential that at all times we have a balanced stock of used automobiles as well as new.

Right now we need a few units to balance our used car stocks and will either pay cash for them or make exceptional allowances toward the purchase of new NASH automobiles.

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Perhaps It Is One We Need

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1529 14th Street N.W.

U. S. Cup Defender Beats 2 Rival Yachts

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—America's potential cup defender, Enterprise, defeated the former cup yachts Vanitie and Resolute today in a 21-mile tune-up race in Long Island Sound. The Enterprise finished approximately a mile ahead of the Vanitie, with the Resolute third. The race was sailed in a fresh southwest breeze.

SKINKERS IN UNIFORM.

All Skinker Bros. Eagles players are requested to report on Friendship field today at 2 o'clock in uniform as the new uniforms ordered for the team failed to arrive in time for use today.

PLAY CIRCLES TODAY.

Lefty Bell is slated to do the pitching for the Kensington Howitzer Unlimiteds when they clash with the National Circles on the Garrett Park diamond today. Howitzer players will report at 2 o'clock.

Foley, Ex-C. U. Star, To Join New Haven

Ray Foley, three-sport star of Catholic University from 1925 to 1928, has signed to play with the New Haven Club, of the Eastern League, it was learned here last night. Foley was an exceptionally good college outfielder while with Catholic U. and upon graduating signed with the New York Giants. He was incapacitated in the late summer of 1928 when struck on the head with a pitched ball and did not play last year.

THREE RECORDS FALL AS WOODBERRY WINS MEET

Eastern Third In "C" Club Games

Kelley's Team Nosed Out by John Marshall Runners.

Visiting Athletes Figure in All New or Tied Records.

DIVISION OF POINTS IN "C" CLUB MEET

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS.

Woodberry Forest	37 1-3
John Marshall	21½
Eastern	20
Tech	12
Episcopal	11 5-6
Massanutten	10 1-3
Gilman Country School	5
Central	4
Baltimore Polytechnic	1

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Episcopal	14
Forest Park	10
Macfarland	7
Hine	3
Langley	1
Stuart	1

THREE records were broken and two more equaled by out-of-town athletes participating in the twelfth annual "C" Club meet yesterdaty afternoon at the Central High Stadium, as visiting schools walked off with the honors by taking first and second places in the affair.

Woodberry Forest, of Orange, Va., always a threat in the annual event, repeated its victory of 1925, when it scored 37 1-3 points to easily outclass the rest of the field. Sixteen points behind was the second-place John Marshall School, of Richmond, which forged into the runner-up position ahead of "Mike" Kelley's Eastern Athletes, when Carter Haase tied with Sklarr of Massanutten in setting the third new record for the day in the javelin throw.

The points divided between Haase and Sklar gave John Marshall the necessary points to beat Eastern by a point and a half.

While taking first and second places in the counting, Woodberry Forest and John Marshall produced the record-breakers of the day, likewise being responsible for the men who tied the best marks which have ever been made in the meet.

Bullard Sets One Mark, Ties Another.

Platt Bullard, the flying feet of the John Marshall School, led the assault on the "C" Club records, setting a new mark for the mile-run and equaling the time for the half-mile. In a thrilling grind, in which he came from behind in the last 25 yards to nose out Al Reichman, Tech's great half-miler by a scant 3 feet, Bullard equaled the mark of 2 minutes 1 2-10 seconds set by James Kelly, performing for Devitt in 1928.

No sooner had Bullard tied this mark, than he calmly proceeded to break the mile record set by Tom Nase, of Centralia, Va., in 1928. In defeating another local favorite, Chester Miles of Eastern, Bullard circled the track four times to the time of 4 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds, or 7-10 of a second faster than Nase's time.

By winning the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds, Jimmy Gwinn, of Woodberry, lowered the record for that mark by one-fifth of a second, the 22 3-5 time having been made by John Criswell, of Swavely Prep, back in 1927. Gwinn also won the 100-yard dash for his school, thereby scoring 10 points to aid the victors in their triumph.

Three Surpass Former Mark In Javelin.

The last record to fall by the wayside came in the closing event of the day, when the first three men to place in the javelin all eclipsed the old mark (159 feet 8 inches) of Heinie Hoffman, of Eastern, made in 1928. By winning the event with a toss of 164 feet 4 inches, Carter Haase, of John Marshall High, gave his team a 1½-point margin over Eastern. Sklar of Massanutten, and Allison, of Eastern, were his competitors, both breaking the old mark.

Continuing to throw, Haase succeeded in reaching a distance of 171 feet 1½ inches, but it was not recorded as official.

Henry Payne, of Woodberry, also tied another record when he won the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds. Incidentally, Payne was a tower of strength to his team, scoring 5 more points through his victory in the low hurdles events.

Although topping the local schools in the scoring, Eastern High's 1-mile relay team bowed to Tech's quartet when Capt. Al Reichman overtook Swope, Eastern's runner, in the home stretch. Tech got off to a great lead when Carl MacCartee gained considerable ground in the second lap, but lost its advantage when Eastern's third runner forged ahead. Fifteen yards behind at his start of the last lap Reichman narrowed the gap and was only a few yards behind as the lads broke into the straightaway for the tape.

Reichman Lunges Ahead At Finish.

With a final supreme effort, Reichman lunged ahead in the last ten yards and was three paces ahead when breasting the tape.

Although placing fifth in the senior events, Episcopal High's junior athletes copped the junior high honors for the day when their 14 points allowed them to breeze in ahead of the Forest Park aggregation, which was second, with 10. MacFarland, of this city, was next with 7 points; Hine annexed 3, while Stuart and Langley could obtain but 1.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS FINALS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gwinn (Woodberry); second, Stokes (Woodberry); third, Barron (Woodberry). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gwinn (Woodberry); second Stokes (Woodberry); third, Hinkel (Central). Time, 22 2-5 seconds. New record.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Payne (Woodberry); second, Slye (Eastern); third, Piggott (Tech). Time, 15 4-5 seconds. Ties meet record of Harry Flippen (Episcopal) made in 1926.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Payne (Woodberry); second, S. Jones (Tech); third, tie between Antrem (Episcopal) and Hodges (John Marshall). Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Taylor (John Marshall); second, tie between MacCartee (Tech) and T. Wright (Woodberry Forest). Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bullard (John Marshall); second, Reichman (Tech); third, C. Miles (Eastern). Time 2 minutes 1 1-5 C. Miles (Eastern). Time, 2 minutes. Tied record of James Kelly (Devitt) made in 1928.

MILE RUN — Won by Bullard (John Marshall); second, C. Miles (Eastern); third, Furst (Balto. Poly). Time, 4 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Coles (Episcopal); second, Farhood (Eastern); third, Tessier (Woodberry). Distance, 47 feet 9⅜ inches.

JAVELIN THROW — Tie between C. Haase (John Marshall) and Sklar (Massanutten); third, Allison (Eastern). Distance, 164 feet 4 inches. New record.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Shoemaker (Gilman); second, tie between Sullivan (Central) and Jenkins (Eastern). Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Slye (Eastern); second, Haggin (Woodberry); third, Cross (Central). Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

POLE VAULT — Won by Buonammo (Massanutten); second, tie between Fants (Massanutten), McDonald (Episcopal) and Gold (Woodberry). Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Coles (Episcopal); second, Sanford (Woodberry); third, Haase (John Marshall). Distance, 116 feet 3 inches.

SPECIAL 1-MILE RELAY (MARYLAND SCHOLASTIC)—Won by Georgetown Prep (Walsh, Hahn, Robinson, Heekin); second, Gilman; third, Hyattsville High. Time, 3 minutes 40 seconds.

"C" CLUB 1-MILE RELAY (OPEN)—Won by Tech (Quinn, MacCartee, Wohlfarth, Reichman); second, Eastern; third, John Marshall. Time, 3 minutes 31 2-5 seconds.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS FINALS.

70-YARD DASH—Won by Rome (Forest Park); second, Baily (Episcopal); third, Garner (Macfarland). Time, 8.1 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dodson (Episcopal); second, Norwood (Hine); third, Lo Bianco (Stuart). Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Episcopal (Bailey, Campbell, Merchant, Daniel); second, Macfarland; third, Langley. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Forest Park (Nussbaum, Greer, Ades, Pervis); second, Macfarland; third, Episcopal. Time 1 minute 42 seconds.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL HEATS.

440-YARD DASH (preliminaries)—First heat, won by MacCartee (Tech); second heat, won by Taylor (John Marshall); third heat, won by Swope (Eastern); fourth heat, won by Wright (Woodberry).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (preliminaries)—First heat, won by Cary (Episcopal); second heat, won by Payne (Woodberry); third heat, won by Piggott (Tech); fourth heat, won by Slye (Eastern).

220-YARD DASH (preliminaries) — First heat, won by Stokes (Woodberry); second heat, won by Gwinn (Woodberry); third heat, won by Hinkel (Central); fourth heat, won by Kennedy (Massanutten); fifth heat, won by Moore (St. James).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (preliminaries)—First heat, won by Payne (Woodberry), second, Piggott (Tech); second heat, won by Antrim (Episcopal), second, S. Jones (Tech); third heat, won by Hodges (John Marshall), second, Bowen (John Marshall).

70-YARD DASH (preliminaries) — First heat—Won by Phoebus (Hine); second, Rome (Forest Park). Second heat—Won by Garner (Macfarland); second, Phillips (Hine). Third heat—Won by Bailey (Episcopal); second, Braun (Macfarland). Fourth heat—Won by Fonoroff (Hine); second, Tarr (Langley).

70-YARD DASH (semifinals) — First heat—Won by Bailey (Episcopal); second, Garner (MacFarland). Second heat—Won by Rome (Forest Park); second, Phoebus (Hine).

100-YARD DASH (preliminaries)—First heat—Won by Norwood (Hine); second, Heitmuller (MacFarland). Second heat—Won by Dodson (Episcopal); second, LoBianco (Stuart).

100-YARD DASH (semifinals) — First heat—Won by Dodson (Episcopal). Second heat—Won by Norwood (Hine).

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

SCHOOLBOYS PICTURED IN ACTION IN CENTRAL STADIUM

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—Woodberry Forest sprinters romp away with honors in 100-yard dash. Gwinn, of Woodberry (extreme left), beating two mates, Stokes and Barron, in the finals as local schoolboys trail. Below (left), Heekin winning the mile relay for Maryland schools for Georgetown Prep. Below (center), Slye, of Eastern, winner of the broad jump. Below (right), Payne, of Woodberry (right), winning the high hurdles. He also won the low hurdles.

MEET AT ROCKVILLE.

Members of the Kensington Howitzer Junior Nine, who will start play at Bethesda today in the Capital City League, will meet at the Rockville Fire House at 10:30 o'clock. The game is scheduled at 12:30 o'clock at Bethesda.

Bauserman and Ballston Nines, Old Rivals, Clash

Meet in Virginia Section Headline Attraction Today; Jefferson and Cherrydale Teams to Battle.

A MUCH strengthened nine, defeated last Sunday in its first start, will meet a confident club, victorious in its lone league start to date, at Arlington today in what promises to be one of the crucial first round games of the Virginia section of the Capital City League.

The Bauserman Motor Co. Nine has been revamped since being turned back by Jefferson District Firemen last week, and the Ballston A. C. Nine, which trounced the Jefferson team two weeks, ago and handed the Mohawk A. C. tossers a setback in fifteen innings last week, will have its hands full according to all predictions.

Peterson, McCarthy Are Signed.

These rivals will meet in the headline attraction at Arlington at 3 o'clock. At the same time, the Cherrydale and Jefferson District nines will do battle on the Virginia Highlands Field in the other engagement listed for Old Dominion contenders for league supremacy. The Woodlawn A. C. team will remain out of league combat for the day.

Rivalry has always been heated between the Bauserman Nine, which has campaigned in former years under the A. B. & W. colors, and the Ballston crew. Manager Deuterman of the Motormen plans to have his first-string line-up on hand today, with Carl Peterson and Bernie McCarthy as the latest additions. Peterson is slated to start at first base, with McCarthy either in the box or the outfield. Ballston will rely on the same team which has earned two sterling victories the past two weeks. Players of both teams are expected to report at 1:30 p. m.

Cherries Add Strength For First Game.

Cherrydale has secured the services of several experienced players, including Earl Bowman, Walter Ruding, Wesley McDonald, Joe Hilleary, Reece Hair, Bob Clouser and others. Bowman and Ruding are still under contract to the Bauserman Nine and will be ineligible to play with the Cherries today.

Frank "Lefty" Jones, who is being depended upon to do most of the hurling for the Jefferson Firemen, may be absent today when the Cherries are met. With the Jefferson southpaw star out of action, the Cherries would have less difficulty in starting the campaign with a victory.

EPISCOPAL NETMEN WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 17.—Episcopal High netmen won a decisive victory over Woodberry, defeating them to the tune of six matches to one.

The scores follow:

SINGLES—Capt. Morgan beat Capt. Westfelt, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2; Shuford beat Miner, 8—6, 5—7, 13—11; S. Taylor beat Phelps, 6—3, 8—6; B. Taylor beat Bouck, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3; Swift beat Moody, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Shuford and B. Taylor beat Phelps and Bouck, 6—3, 8—6; Westfelt and Miner defeated Morgan and S. Taylor, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 17.—The St. Mary's Celtics, Alexandria's best sandlot team, is without a game for tomorrow afternoon, due to the St. Joseph Team canceling at the last minute. Charlie Corbett was unable to secure a game at such late notice, so the Celtics will remain idle for the first time this season. Next Sunday the Washington Red Sox will visit Alexandria for a game with the locals.

The Del Ray Birds will furnish the main attraction in this city tomorrow afternoon when they battle the Phoenix A. C. on Edward Duncan field, at 3 o'clock. Walter Disbrow, leader of the visitors, is a former Alexandrian and a large number of fans will be on hand to greet him.

Engine Co. No. 5 will play its second game of the season tomorrow, when it will cross bats with the fast Clover A. C. on Hayden field, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Clovers have yet to be defeated this season in their five games played.

The Cardinal A. C., which is forced to play its entire schedule away from home this season, due to lack of a playing field, will travel to Fort Washington to play the post team in the second of a three-game series. The Cardinals will present some newcomers tomorrow. Manager DeVaughn requests all his players to report on time for the trip.

The Colonial A. C., one of Alexandria's leading teams, will play another tough foe tomorrow afternoon when it takes on the District Grocery Store Team on Guckett's Field, at 3 o'clock. Dolph, who pitched a no-hit game last Sunday for the Colonials, will take the mound tomorrow against the Storemen. The locals have won six consecutive games this season.

The Hurshy's Store Midgets will send their first team in a Washington Capital City League game tomorrow afternoon, crossing bats with the Lionel Midgets. All the players are requested to report at King and Columbus streets at 9:30 o'clock.

The Hume Springs A. C. will travel to Quantico tomorrow to play the Marine Team. The Quantico Indians won their first game with the Hume Springs Team on the Marines' field and the local team is hoping to even up matters today.

SUTTER RETAINS TITLE.

New Orleans, May 17 (A.P.).—Clifford Sutter, Tulane, successfully defended his title, defeating Donald Cram, Vanderbilt, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0, to win the singles in the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament today.

NAVY'S CREW WINNER ON CHARLES

Masachusetts Tech Is Second With Harvard Third.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 17 (A. P.).—The powerful Navy Varsity crew glided easily down the Charles River tonight, and in its wake the Massachusetts Tech and Harvard crews waged a terrific battle for second place. A wild closing spurt gave the Engineers the runner-up position by a length.

Navy's margin of victory was a half length, but the oarsmen of "Old Man" Glendon appeared to exert themselves only enough to maintain a lead from the stake boat to the finish line.

"Rusty" Callow's Pennsylvania crew was the other starter in this quadrangular race, but it trailed the shell parade from the start to finish four lengths behind Harvard.

The Navy oarsmen jumped off at a 40 beat and swung down the choppy stream fast enough to pick up a length lead at the half-mile marker and two lengths at the mile point.

While the Navy glided ahead, Tech and Harvard appeared to be battling evenly. They were stroking together until they entered the rough basin. Tech jumped the beat as soon as it hit rough water and this maneuver caught Harvard napping. The Crimson stroke was not raised until Tech was almost a length in front of it. With a half mile to go, Harvard tried desperately to catch the crew it defeated here several weeks ago, but it lacked the required drive.

Navy's time for the 1¾ miles was 9 minutes 11 3-5 seconds, extremely fast for the rough water. Tech finished in 0:9.13 3-5, Harvard in 0:9.19 3-5, and Pennsylvania required 0:9.37.

Tech's great "Jay-V" eight, considered by many to be the equal of Bill Haines' varsity, rowed a heady race to defeat Harvard by two length in 9:25. Pennsylvania finished third and last, five lengths behind Harvard.

The Crimson's 150-pounders led their Tech rivals by a half length over the Henley and Pennsylvania again trailed, this time by but two lengths. Harvard's winning time for the mile and five-sixteenths was 7:03 2-5.

Harvard's great freshman crew beat Tech by six lengths and Pennsylvania by eight in 9:19 flat.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—In the first intercollegiate freshman lightweight crew regatta on record, Yale's yearling 150-pounders flashed to a victory over Princeton and Columbia in a 1-mile race on the Harlem River today.

The Eli Frosh led Princeton to the finish line by two lengths, while Columbia was a poor third, about four lengths behind Princeton. The times were: Yale, 4:26 3-5; Princeton, 4:32, and Columbia, 4:44.

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—For the first time in 37 years a University of Pennsylvania crew will invade the West next week when Coach "Rusty" Callow will take his varsity oarsmen to Madison, Wis.

A party of fifteen, which will include thirteen oarsmen, will leave here next Wednesday. Callow plans to row on Thursday afternoon and again Friday to prepare for the race with the Wisconsin oarsmen. The race will be on Lake Mandato Saturday afternoon.

COUNTY FOES READY FOR START

Prince Georges Nines Have Signed Many Sandlot Stars.

SIX teams, which have awaited anxiously for the day, will open hostilities today in three Prince Georges County towns in a race for the championship of the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League.

A glimpse at team rosters submitted by rival managers would indicate that strong teams have been collected for the title series. Bowie A. C., the defending champion, has secured several experienced men to fill the gaps left by several of the 1929 stars. Other teams have added strength here and there, and revamped line-ups will be presented when play starts today.

Hawks, Dixie Pigs in New Setting.

The Brentwood Hawks will make their bow to county competition today. While the other teams were engaged in the double-header series last year, the Hawks were making a bold bid for Capital City League honors. The Dixie Pigs also will be making their bow in the county race, having battled their way to within a single run of the Capital City League title, won by the St. Joes last season.

Although the Hawks journey to Bowie today to start play, they will be the home team, having switched diamonds for the occasion. Henry Hiser's Hyattsvlle Nine will engage the rejuvenated Mount Rainier Club on the Bladensburg Road Diamond. Berwyn A. C. will play host to Hugh Waldrop's Dixie Pig Nine at Berwyn. All games will start at 3 o'clock.

Navy Riflists Defeat Marines by 3 Points

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 17. — The Naval Academy Rifle Team continued its winning streak by defeating the Quantico Marines 2,301 to 2,298.

The margin of 3 points was the closest victory the Middies have scored this year. It was the first time the Navy went over the 2,300 mark this year.

The Middies lost the 200 and 600 yard slow but turned in fine marks in the 200 and 300 yard rapid to win.

NAVY.

	200 slow.	600 slow.	200 rapid.	300 rapid.	Indiv. total.
B. Robbins	44	97	46	44	231
Kunkle	43	95	47	46	231
Moore	44	93	47	46	230
McDougal	47	93	50	49	239
Ritchie	44	93	47	45	229
Thibault	44	95	46	46	231
Ernest	44	97	49	46	[illegible]
Tyra	39	94	48	45	226
Rain	46	92	48	48	234
Andrews	41	89	42	42	214
Totals	436	938	470	457	2,301

QUANTICO MARINES.

	200 slow.	600 slow.	200 rapid.	300 rapid.	Indiv. total.
Meitzell	41	97	47	42	227
Terrell	42	96	46	43	227
Markle	46	94	45	47	232
Duckworth	43	95	41	43	222
Cagle	47	92	50	47	236
Doherty	43	93	49	47	232
Bethal	45	93	49	45	232
Huff	41	91	46	44	222
Brown	48	93	45	48	234
L. Robbins	44	95	48	47	234
Totals	440	939	466	453	2,298

Maryland Stickmen Still in Title Chase

The result of major lacrosse games played yesterday threw a different angle on the national championship title race. With Johns Hopkins scoring a surprise 3-to-2 victory over the St. Johns twelve, 1929 title holders, in Baltimore, and Navy defeating Syracuse, 4 to 0, at Annapolis, the Blue Jays and the Middies remain the only two ranking undefeated teams.

However, the Hopkins and Navy combinations have still to meet the strong University of Maryland twelve and the Old Liners, with a 7-to-3 defeat by St. Johns still rankling, figure on giving the top teams a stiff argument. Maryland plays Hopkins in Baltimore next Saturday and the Navy at Annapolis the following week.

NAVY BEATS G. U. IN BASEBALL, TRACK

Continued from Page 15.

broad jump. Lloyd won the high and low hurdles, equaling his own Naval Academy record in the high with a time of 15.7 seconds.

Jimmy Kelly in the mile, Vic Burke in the quarter and Artie Briggs in the 220 accounted for Georgetown's first places. Kelly nearly made it two victories when he closed a long gap in the home stretch, to finish inches behind Briner, of Navy, in the half mile. Briner's time was 1 minute 57.4 seconds. Kohlas, of Navy, set a new academy pole vault record of 12 ft. 9 5-8 in., beating the old standard by over 3 inches.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Bozek.lf	5	2	1	1	Fitzger'd.lf	3	2	2	0
McC'thy.cf	2	1	1	0	Ashw'th.ss	3	1	3	1
Mooney.1b	2	1	3	0	O'Toole.2b	3	1	2	1
Evers.1b	2	0	5	1	Gentner.1b	4	1	8	1
Scalzi.2b	4	0	2	1	Byng.cf	5	0	3	0
Wholey.rf	3	1	1	0	Stroh.rf	3	1	0	0
Morris.3b	3	0	1	2	Lowr'ce.3b	2	0	1	3
Bauman.ss	1	0	0	0	Gubbins.c	3	1	7	3
Dunn.ss	3	1	0	0	Englehart.p	3	0	0	4
Tierney.c	1	0	4	1	Schultz.p	0	0	0	1
Donovan.c	2	1	5	0	†Leverton	1	0	0	0
Noznesky.p	3	1	1	0					
*White	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	6	Totals	30	7	27	14

*Batted for Nosensky in ninth.
†Batted for Englehart in seventh.

Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Navy 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 x—5

Runs—Dunn, Donovan, Noznesky, Fitzgerald (2), Stroh, Gubbins, Englehart. Errors—Nosensky (2), Donovan, Bauman McCarthy, Gentner, Lowrance. Two-base hit—Wholey. Stolen bases—Scalzi, Fitzgerald, Gentner, Stroh, Lowrence, Gubbins. Sacrifices — McCarthy, Evers, Morris, O'Toole, Gentner, Lowrence. Left on bases Georgetown, 10; Navy, 12. First base on balls—Off Nozensky, 8; off Englehart, 3. Hits—Off Englehart, 7 in 7 innings; off Schultz, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Englehart (Tierney), by Schultz (McCarthy). Struck out—By Nosensky, 8; by Englehart, 4; by Schultz, 2. Wild pitch—Nosensky. Winning pitcher—Englehart. Umpires—Green, Hughes.

120-YARD HURDLES (HIGH)—Won by Lloyd (Navy); Fraser (Navy), second; Kjellstrom (Georgetown), third. Time, 0:15.7.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mackenzie (Navy); Briggs (Georgetown), second; Johnson (Navy), third. Time, 0:10.2.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Kelly (Georgetown); Tisdale (Navy), second; Games (Navy), third. Time, 4:31.8.

220-YARD RUN — Won by Briggs (Georgetown); Mackenzie (Navy), second; Coleman (Navy), third. Time, 0:22.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Burke (Georgetown); Carlin (Georgetown), second; Price (Navy), third. Time, 0:49.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Highley (Navy); Webb (Navy), second; Hilles (Navy), third. Time, 9:57.7.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Briner (Navy); Kelly (Georgetown), second; Mara (Georgetown), third. Time, 1:57.4.

220-YARD HURDLES (LOW)—Won by Lloyd (Navy); Williams (Navy), second; Fraser (Navy), third. Time, 0:25.9.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Sexton (Georgetown) and Connaway (Navy); Wright (Navy), third. Height, 6 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by Sexton (Georgetown); Cook (Navy), second; Sleza (Georgetown), third. Distance, 47 ft. 9½ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kohlhas (Navy); tie for second between Stewart, Miles and Bandy (Navy). Height, 12 ft. 9⅝ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright (Navy); Shinn (Navy), second; Sleza (Georgetown), third. Distance, 137 ft.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Janz (Navy); Dallman (Navy), second; Lewis (Navy), third. Distance, 167 ft. 5 in.

Marines Win Shutout, 7-0, as Couch Stars

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., May 17.—In playing their last home game, the All-Marine Baseball Team again shut out Washington College here today, the score being 7 to 0.

"Farmer Boy" Couch for the Sea Soldiers was in rare form, allowing the Chestertown Collegians only two scratch singles and fanning 11 batters.

The Devil Dogs only garnered three hits off Carey in the two innings he worked, but he walked six and made a balk, allowing the home team to score five runs.

Badart, who relieved him, kept the six hits scattered for the remainder of the game. The Marine hurlers have held opposing teams scoreless in last 27 innings and start their New England trip tomorrow with a record of 20 wins in 27 starts.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. Col.	AB	H	O	A
Tolan.ss	3	1	1	4	Creilly.rf	4	0	0	0
Gorman.cf	3	1	2	0	Dopson.cf	4	0	2	0
Sadler.1b	3	0	10	0	Giraitis.2b	4	0	3	4
Kidd.rf	4	1	0	0	Fitzger'd.1b	4	0	9	0
Bil'gsley.rf	0	0	0	0	Plummer.lf	2	0	2	0
Young.lf	1	0	0	0	Baker.3b	4	0	0	1
Ware.lf	3	0	1	0	Burke.ss	3	1	1	1
Lock.2b	3	0	1	0	Robinson.c	1	0	7	0
Sullivan.3b	4	1	1	1	Carey.p	0	0	0	0
Lusignan.c	3	3	11	0	Badart.p	3	1	0	1
Couch.p	3	2	0	1	*Alexander	1	0	0	0
					†Griffin	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	6	Totals	30	2	24	7

*Batted for Carey in third.
†Batted for Plummer in ninth.

Wash. College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Marines 1 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Tolan (2), Gorman, Lusignan (2), Couch. Errors—Sadler, Sullivan, Robinson (2). Two-base hits—Gorman, Lusignan, Tolan, Kidd. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Stolen base—Gorman. Sacrifices—Couch, Tolan. Left on bases—Marines, 10; Wash. College, 6. First base on balls—Off Carey, 6; off Couch, 6. Hits—Off Carey, 3 in 2 innings; off Badart, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Couch, 11; by Carey, 4; by Badart, 1. Balk—Carey. Umpires—Bussius and Purdy.

Annapolis High Wins Anne Arundel Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—The Annapolis High School athletes won the annual Anne Arundel County field and track meet here today by piling up 153 points. Glenburnie High followed the local school with 3 points, Tracey's High was third, with 33, and Arundel High fourth with 28.

There were 4,465 school children participating in the meet, most of them coming from the grammar schools in the country. The high and grammar schools had separate counts, although both entered the same events.

William and Mary Wins Virginia Track Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., May 16.—Taking first place in all but two events and garnering 101½ points, William and Mary easily outclassed the field to win the annual Virginia conference meet here today. Richmond was second with 19 points and Lynchburg a close third with 18½ points. Scott, sensational Indian sprinter, clipped two-tenths of a second off the century record when he breezed the 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. Johnson, of William and Mary, and Mozeleski also set new conference records, Johnson winning the half in 1:58:5 and Mozeleski tossing the shot 41 feet 10 inches for a new mark.

In the most thrilling race of the meet Potterfield, of William and Mary, and Deatel Hauser, of Richmond, matched strides for 200 yards of the low hurdles with the Indian nipping the Richmond hurler at the tape in 25.6 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Baggett (W. and M.); second, Potterfield (W. and M.); third, Horton (W. and M.); fourth, Pierce (Richmond). Time, 16.4s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Scott (W. and M.); second, Smither (W. and M.); third, Blankenship (Lynchburg); fourth, Shipp (W. and M.) (New conference record). Time, 9.9s.

MILE RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Zabel (W. and M.); third, Dunnington (Lynchburg); fourth, Mann (Lynchburg). Time, 4m. 40.2s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Smither (W. and M.); second, Blankenship (Lynchburg); third, Shipp (W. and M.); fourth, May (Richmond). Time, 22.3s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Vail (Richmond); second, Clark (W. and M.); third, Booker (Richmond); fourth, Powers (Lynchburg). Time, 52.1s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Potterfield (W. and M.); second, Deatel-Hauser (Richmond); third, Horton (W. and M.); fourth, Baggett (W. and M.). Time, 25.6s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Johnson (W. and M.); second, Trice (W. and M.); third, Zabel (W. and M.); fourth, Squires (Richmond). (New conference record.) Time, 1m. 58.5s.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Renn (W. and M.); second, Doane (W. and M.); third, Talbert (Hampden-Sidney); fourth, Warren (Bridgewater). Time, 10m. 37.5s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Mozeleski (W. and M.); second, Trowbridge (W. and M.); third, Myers, (Bridgewater); fourth, Thompson (Lynchburg). (New conference record.) Distance, 41 ft. 10 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Levin (W. and M.); second, Arehart (Hampden-Sidney) and Smythe (Hampden-Sidney); fourth, Horton (W. and M.). Height, 5 ft. 9.5 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Baldacci (W. and M.); second, Hope (Lynchburg); third, Levin (W. and M.); fourth, Pentress (Richmond). Distance, 21 ft. 4.5 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Yeaman (Richmond); second, Moore (Hampden-Sidney) and Willis (W. and M.); third, Connely (Lynchburg); fourth, Smythe (Hampden-Sidney). Height, 11 ft.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Syer (W. and M.); second, Baldacci (W. and M.); third, Harrell (Lynchburg); fourth, Swentzel (W. and M.). Distance, 182 ft.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Swentzel (W. and M.); second, Barbour (Lynchburg); third, Arehart (Hampden-Sidney); fourth, Trowbridge (W. and M.). Distance, 124 ft. 1 in.

PLEBES TIE AT LACROSSE.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 17. — Naval Academy Plebe and Peekskill, N. Y. Military Academy Lacrosse Teams played to a 4 to 4 deadlock here today. The games was well played and stoutly contested all the way with the Plebes holding a 2 to 1 margin in the first half.

In the final period, Peekskill took the lead 4 to 3 but 10 seconds before the final whistle Von Weller drove a shot past Stirber, which saved his mates. As Peekskill had but 14 men and with two slightly injured during the game, it was agreed that the tie would not be played off.

BARBERS AT LANDOVER.

The Clifton Barber Nine will journey to Landover, Md., today to meet the Landover A. C. Nine, at 3 o'clock. Barber players will meet at 2414 Fourteenth street northwest. Asher will probably hurl for the local team.

MARYLAND U. NINE ROUTS C. U., 13-5

Old Liners Gain Lead Early; Attack Led By Higgins.

POUNDING the offerings of two Cardinal hurlers for eight runs in the eighth frame, the University of Maryland sluggers defeated the Catholic University Nine in the Brookland Stadium yesterday, 13 to 5.

The Old Line hitters unleashed a vicious assault on Lou Hurley and continued the rampage at the expense of Sangul. Gene Murphy stemmed the tide in the ninth.

Although outhit, the Maryland team profited by numerous Cardinal miscues and showed an ability to produce base hits when they were most profitable. Until the eighth frame, Batson, of Maryland, and Hurley waged somewhat of a pitchers' duel.

Old Liners Jump Into Early Lead.

Maryland gained a single run advantage in the first frame and added two in the fifth, only to have C. U. score its first cluster of two runs in the same frame. The Old Liners added two in the sixth, but Catholic kept within hailing distance with a single tally and then knotted the count in the seventh. Then the avalanche of Maryland hits and Cardinal errors fell in the eighth frame and the contest was on ice for Maryland.

Chalmers and Blasi, rival shortstops, vied for fielding honors, both turning in fast plays. Higgins had a big day at bat, gathering four safeties in five trips to the plate.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	C. U.	AB	H	O	A
Cronin.lf	3	0	2	0	Duff.lf	4	1	0	0
Berger.2b	5	0	2	2	Blasi.ss	5	3	6	2
Wilson.rf	5	0	0	2	DeMello.2b	5	3	5	1
Radice.1b	5	0	1	1	Peifer.cf	5	3	0	0
Ch'mers.ss	5	3	2	2	Kelly.1b	5	2	7	1
Higgins.c	5	4	9	1	Gioffre.3b	5	2	0	2
Tansill.cf	5	2	3	0	Fr'kovic.rf	4	2	1	0
Gaylor.3b	5	2	2	2	Marucci.c	5	1	5	2
Hetsel.rf	5	2	4	0	Hurley.p	2	1	0	0
Batson.p	5	2	3	2	Sangul.p	0	0	0	0
					Murphy.p	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	15	27	10	Totals	38	18	27	8

Maryland 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 8 0—13
Catholic U. 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0—5

Runs—Cronin (2), Chalmers (2), Higgins, Tansill (2), Gaylor, Hetsel (2), Batson, Blair (2), Peifer (2), DeMello. Errors—Duff, DeMello (2), Peifer, Marucci. Home run—Peifer. Stolen bases—Duff, Blasi, DeMello, Kelly, Gioffre. Struck out—By Hurley, 3; by Murphy, 1; by Batson, 7. Umpires—Watt and Cox.

Allentown Boy Sets School Mile Record

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—A new world's interscholastic record for the mile event was made here by Frank Crowley, of Allentown Preparatory School, who swirled around the oval in 4 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. He beat the former record of 4 minutes 22 3-5 seconds made in 1924 by Bill Cox, Mercersburg Academy.

Crowley is 21 years old and his home is at Rutland, Vt. Mercersburg Academy won the meet.

Augusta Cadets Win Prep School Meet

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 17 (A.P.).—Six records were broken and a seventh tied as Augusta (Ga.) Military Academy triumphed over a fast field in the fourth annual Southern prep school track meet at the University of North Carolina here today.

Augusta finished with 39½ points, closely pushed by Staunton Military Academy, with 36½. The other teams finished as follows:

Danville, 25½; Greenbriar, 17½; Hargrave, 12; Asheville School, 8, and Monroe A. and M., 4.

Alex Weisker, of Augusta, was the outstanding star. He set a new 100-yard-dash record of 9.8 seconds, equaling the Southern Conference varsity record, then raised the prep school broad jump record to 21 feet 7½ inches.

Weisker's teammate, Goodwin, was not to be outdone and set two new marks himself. He turned in new records of 16 seconds for the high hurdles and 25.2 seconds for the low hurdles.

Cadman and McKay, of Danville, set the other new records, the former turning in a 2:03 half-mile, and the latter moving the vault record to 11 feet 5 inches.

World's Discus Record Set by Krenz on Coast

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif., May 17 (A.P.).—Eric Krenz, curly haired Stanford giant, sent his own world's record in the discus throw crashing into oblivion here today as he hurled the platter 167 feet 5¾ inches at the annual California intercollegiate track and field meet. Krenz set the unofficial world's record in March of 1929 with a heave of 163 feet 8¾ inches.

Southern California's powerful well-balanced track and field team, scoring in every event, won the meet with a total of 78 13-15 points. Stanford University took second place with 62 1-15 points. California and the University of California at Los Angeles finished third and fourth, scoring 17 1-30 and 7 1-30, respectively.

The new mark of Krenz today was duly checked by A. A. U. officials and the record will be applied for. Meanwhile, Krenz's former mark not yet having been acted upon, the recognized record is 158 feet 1¾ inches made by Bud Houser in 1926.

PLEBES BEAT TOME.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 17.—The Navy Plebes swamped Tome School of Port Deposit, Md., 79-38. The prep school was able to win only two events. Hunter, of Tome, with 11 points, was the high scorer.

CHALLENGE IRVING STARS.

The Washington Irving Blue Stars have been challenged by the Walter Johnson Peewees. The Stars should call Metropolitan 1975.

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DISTRICT UNLIMITED NINES OPEN SERIES TODAY

Eight Teams In Initial Games

Skinker Eagles Meet Defending Champs at Friendship.

Aztecs at Walter Reed; Mohawks to Play Foxall A. C.

A WELL balanced field of title aspiring unlimited nines will begin campaigning today for District section honors in the Capital City League, sponsored by The Washington Post. Eight of the rival teams, all outstanding in local sandlot circles, will be seen in action today at Walter Reed; Foxall Field on Conduit road; Burroughs Field, at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, and on Friendship Field, on Wisconsin avenue, scene of many bitter battles of the past.

Frank Cinotti's St. Joseph's A. C. Nine, winner of the Capital City League unlimited crown last year, after one of the most gruelling campaigns in the league's history, opens its defense of the title on Friendship Field at 3 o'clock with the Skinker Bros. Eagles, formerly known as Friendship A. C.

Skinker Bros. Well Fortified for Champs.

In keeping with their previous policy of producing winning teams, the Skinker Bros. have corralled a band of experienced players and fans about Tenleytown and environs are very much excited concerning the outcome of the battle between the champs and the newcomers to the league. Former high school and college stars, as well as many of the best products of the sandlots will be seen with both teams.

Joe Mulhall's Aztecs, strong contenders last season, will race the Army Medical Center nine at Walter Reed Hospital. Pete Pratt has assembled a likely looking club to represent the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association in its opening engagement with the Burroughs A. C. Nine on Burroughs Field. Charley Amidon's promising Mohawk A. C. combination visits Foxall Field to battle the Foxall A. C. Nine, which has more than held its own in independent circles in recent years.

Much Enthusiasm Among Fans.

rious communities represented by entries in the District unlimited race. The Burroughs A. C. has stimulated much interest in that section. The Mohawks and Anacostia Eagles, the latter idle today, are favorites in the Southeast. Columbia Heights is backing Pratt's team to the limit. Foxall A. C. and the Skinker Bros. Eagles are being boosted to the heights in their respective northwestern communities. Army Medical Center teams are always well backed at Walter Reed. St. Joseph's A. C. has a faithful following. These rivals will have their admirers out in numbers for the openers today.

The Woodmen of the World and the Anacostia Eagle nines will remain idle until next Sunday. The Eagles were late in entering the race and the Woodmen drew a bye for the opening date. A schedule for the first round is being completed and will be published Tuesday.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS WARN SANDLOTTERS OF RULES

On the eve of the general opening of the most extensive program in the history of the Capital City Baseball League, sponsored by The Washington Post, league officials issued the following list of cardinal rules which are called to the attention of team managers with a view to prevent future misunderstandings:

No team is permitted to have more than 18 players under contract.

A player is not eligible to play in a league game until his signed contract has been on file for five days.

Teams are allowed twenty minutes in the District and thirty minutes in the counties to put nine elegible players on the field after starting time.

Protests must be filed before 6 p. m. of the day following disputed games. Protests must be in writing.

No player is permitted to play with more than one team in the league.

No game is official until the box score has been published. The winning team must see that box score is submitted for publication immediately after the playing of a game.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

TODAY.

UNLIMITED CLASS.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Bauserman Motor Co. vs. Ballston, Arlington Diamond, 3 o'clock.

Jefferson District Firemen vs. Cherrydale Firemen, Virginia Highlands, 3 o'clock.

Woodlawn A. C., bye.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SECTION.

Chevy Chase vs. Bethesda Firemen, at Bethesda, 3 o'clock.

Colonials vs. Takoma Tigers, at Silver Spring, 1 o'clock.

Rockville vs. Kensington Firemen, Rockville, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY SECTION.

Brentwood Hawks, at Bowie, 3 o'clock.

Dixie Pigs, at Berwyn, 3 o'clock.

Hyattsville, at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.

DISTRICT SECTION.

Aztecs vs. Army Medical Center, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.

Columbia Heights vs. Burroughs, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.

Mohawks vs. Foxhall A. C., Foxhall Field, 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph A. C. vs. Skinker Eagles, Friendship, 3 o'clock.

Woodmen of the World, bye.

SENIOR CLASS

SECTION A.

Holy Comforters vs. Nolan Motor Co., East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

C. A. O'Briens vs. Metropolitans, Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.

Anacostia Motor Co. vs. Neighborhood House Senators, No. 3, Fairlawn, 3 o'clock.

SECTION B.

Majestic Radio vs. Lionels, No. 3, 3 o'clock.

Olmstead Grill vs. Miller Furniture Co., No. 10, 3 o'clock.

Curtin's All-Stars vs. Pierce A. C., Burroughs Field, 1 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Bethesda vs. Kensington Howitzers, Bethesda, 12:30 o'clock.

Arlington vs. Acme Printing Co., Arlington, 1 o'clock.

Meridians vs. Mardelles, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Lionels vs. Y Flashes, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

St. Stephen's vs. Old Homers, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.

Lionels vs. Hurzman's Store, No. 10, 11 o'clock.

Georgetown vs. Sam Wests, No. 7, 1 o'clock.

King's Palace vs. Senators, No. 5, 1 o'clock.

SEEK MIDGET GAMES.

The Nash Post Midget Nine is seeking games with strong teams. Call Lincoln 2971. Members of the team will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 234 Tennessee avenue northeast to elect a captain.

START IN QUEST OF SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Majestic Radio Nine is one of the thirteen teams which start campaigning today for the Capital City League senior class championship. Top row (left to right)—Edward Pierce, Carl Bean, Bill Myers, H. B. Wyche, manager; Buddy Beall, Edgar Heflin, August Tamagni. Bottom row—George Faina, Howard Mann, Joe Di Nenna, LaMar Wyche, Alvin Duvall, Willie Fellner and Edward Duffey.

Eligibles for Capital City League

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

BERWYN A. C.—E. W. Rosenthaw, H. Webster Penn, jr., Wallace L. Burton, C. G. Buscher, E. F. Giddings, H. S. Slater, W. E. Dulin, jr., W. W. Culbertson, Robert Gaylor, Edward Donaldson, K. Besley, Paul Brown, Horace King.

BOWIE A. C.—Joseph Freschi, S. C. Bell, J. Edward Dorsey, John L. Baumann, Wilton A. Smith, Richmond I. Bowie, H. Licarrione, Walter Johnston, Elbert T. Johnston, T. W. Rennie, J. W. Browne, Al Cullen, Robert Guyer, Joseph H. Heil, C. S. Dofflemyer, Frank Jones, William G. Reilly.

DIXIE PIG A. C.—G. E. Adair, L. Roberts, Ed. Goodwin, K. Watts, E. N. Dove, James, Dunn, John B. Colliere, H. M. Tripp, J. A. Cumberland, Hugh Waldrop, C. E. Abigail, Huck Stahl, Harry Wolfe, Ed. Radtke, E. W. Clapper.

HYATTSVILLE—Richmond Reeley, Thomas Belt, Thomas Mudd, Edward Marosey, Warren Frushour, Robbins, Ernest Hiser, Charles Bailey, H. Steele, Gene Hargett, Oscar Hiser, Henry Hiser, John Troy, Charles Cannon, William Heany, Tots Long, Noel Harding, A. Hiser.

BRENTWOOD HAWKS—LaVere Kopp, Harry Ensor, Shorty Harris, Charles Mahoney, Harry Kaske, Richard Curry, Warren Adams, Charles Reid, Norman Lilley, Willis Fischer, S. Purdum, Alfred Ward, Bobbie Lyles, Lawrence Pettit, Bennie McCullough, Bernard Phillips, Earl Bauman, Mike Lynch.

MOUNT RAINIER—Earl Bauman, Frank Bauman, G. H. Mosedale, P. Beckert, L. Beckert, Waple, Guy Smiht, H. Smith, Sam Hook, Bellman, Gerhardt, Wanley, Bell, S. Purdum, Quigley, Waters, Tobin, McMahon.

DISTRICT SECTION.

AZTECS—Ben Burch, Bill Dougherty, Geoge Walker, Joe Mulhall, Joe Much, John McGuire, T. R. Jones, John Fulmer, Bill Simmons, Jodie Barry, Jack Dipenbrock, J. Garner, L. Colliere, F. Cercero, Carl Hoffman, Frank Ford, Lawrence O'Neil, Francis Jahn.

SKINKER BROS. EAGLES—George Skinner, Joseph D. Hudson, Charles Burdette, William Tiller, Theodore Glaser, Arthur De Marco, Sam Harvey, J. Lewis, Daniel Donaldson, James L. Pearson, L. Sheridan Dyson, David Hogan, Herman Gorman, Robert Wilson, John Jones, Norman Hilleary, Alton Buscher, Ralph T. Bennie.

ST. JOSEPH'S A. C.—Larry Snyder, Alton Buscher, Melvin Hilleary, Lee Shapiro, Tom Sweeney, Bernard Bussink, Clark S. Dofflemyer, J. M. Farrington, Everett Haas, Edward C. Taylor, Jule Frager, Edward Lisensky, Orrel Mitchell, Louis Berger, B. Freed, Edward Jackson, Alfred Jeffries, Eddie Cinotti.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION—Pete Pratt, Sam Practico, Thomas Kilroy, Ellis Goodman, Lester Singman, Norman Baker, Edward Rhodes, Edward Miller, Harry Wiltshire, Charles Ruppert, Jakie Lewis, David Shapiro, Richard E. Keefer, Ashton Smith, William Heany.

FOXALL A. C.—George Ortel, Mathew Mattare, Frank W. Tompkins, P. A. Dobbs, Thomas Ready, James Pennifield, Graham Loving, John Gold, H. F. Dixon, R. E. Cave, Donald J. Gartland, Preston R. Burrows, William Kessler, J. B. Milton Wise, Joseph P. Trilling, Clyde Hospital.

BURROUGHS A. C.—J. Eliot Noyes, Upton Reid, Charles Reithmyer, Quincy S. Skinner, Denton Smith, S. W. Tilley, Donald C. Tracey, Henry Weigel, Ernst Winters, James Lynagh, Edward J. Leonard, Allan McMullen, Thomas Evans, E. E. Edmonds, Howard Bladen, W. A. Benner, Stewart Ball, F. Leroy Houck.

MOHAWK A. C.—Fielder B. Hays, Elma S. Guam, Howard Tennyson, James C. Bailey, Fred J. Schwartzman, Arthur Deuterman, Joseph Hines, Charles M. Smith, John J. Havenner, E. J. Taylor, William Lovelace, Elmer V. Dean, Frank Guenthler, Charles R. Amidon.

ARMY MEDICAL CENTER—Robert E. Brown, Harold Ward, Harold Bush, F. H. Furrman, Charles R. Bagley, Franklin T. Houston, Harry A. Duke, Albert C. Lewis, George W. Lindsay, Theodore Collton, Henry Newton, Augustus Woods, Samuel D. Withers, John E. Hamlin, Steve Franko, Thomas R. Norman, Milburn Isom.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—J. A. Bertolini, Harry Parrella, Tony J. Burruto, Robert P. Guyer, Mike Freschi, Michael J. Demma, L. E. White, Kenneth Fisher, Nicholas C. Galotta, Peter J. Ciango, Frank DiNenna, George H. Willner, Joseph Demma, Louis J. Scagnelli, D. F. Ciango.

ANACOSTIA EAGLES—(Contracts to be posted by midnight of Tuesday.)

SENIOR CLASS.

LIONEL A. C.—Frank Tonker, Fred D'Ambrosio, N. Miller, William Hall, George F. Magee, Robert MacCracken, William F. Mockabee, Joe B. Powell, C. Amilto Aquilino, Richard F. Murdock, Francis Mullin, N. Sydnor, Benjamin G. Gatzman, Frank Cowens, Tony Kogok.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.—Guy M. Bayes, Elmer Woodrow Beall, Carl A. Benner, Jack Butler Davis, Watson Dewdney, Francis C. Dyer, Francis Gibson, Wesley S. Kidwell, John R. Lanham, Thomas Lee Meyerhoeffer, Edwin J. Nalley, William Noonan, Clarence P. Plumb, Edward Howard Plumb, Lloyd B. Thorne, Norman E. Thorne, Carl Wahler, David Zirkle.

CURTINS ALL-STARS—Daniel C. Kessler, Harry Siegel, Carey Maupin, Curtis Curtin, Herman Harrison, James George, Arthur D. Zahn, Parker W. Risler, William L. Moore, Richard Lanahan, Ernest H. Goodwin, jr., Carl Wahler, Harry Clark, T. Grant Ridgely, Noble H. Smith, Willis Fisher, Mitchel Sklar, Fred Brew.

PIERCE A. C.—John Williams, Jeffrey Small, H. Payne Slinkman, C. W. Simpson, Paul B. Reeley, Stanley O'Donnell, Robert Morton, Thomas L. Miller, Charles E. Kitchin, Leonard A. Johnson, Francis I. Jarboe, B. Hamel, Robert M. Fauntleroy, Edward M. Fowler, Edward L. Cornell, Spencer B. Chase, William L. Albert, Lee Roye Bassford.

C. A. O'BRIENS—John J. Wiles, Edward P. McLarney, Bernard J. Raffo, Leo Gubisch, Lawrence A. Peifer, Bernard W. Bussink, Isadore Mallinoff, Jack Reno, Herman Franke, Thomas Dunn, Benny Jenkins, Frank B. Carter, C. Francis Tortouci.

MAJESTIC RADIO—Bill Myers, Carl E. Bean, Joseph DiNenna, jr., Gordon Batson, August Tamagni, Willie E. Fellner, George Faina, Edward R. Duffey, Howard Mann, Lamar W. Wyche, Charles O. Jorg, John L. Beamer, Richard Copperthite, Frank Miles, Lawrence Beall, Allen J. Duvall, Edgar Heflin, William O. Heflin.

NOLAN MOTOR CO.—Joseph Kneg, Lester Dixon, Nelson Haje, George L. Sebastian, John Lynch, G. Darrell, Trundle, Edward Zell, Grandfield White, Robert Rosenbaum, George F. Pifer, John Kinnahan, Cleveland Jarvis, Robert Brown, Cranston A. Howard, Willis S. Holland, Robert E. Farrell, George W. Irving, jr.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE SENATORS—Norman Schlorb, Arthur McConkey, Stephen Thompson, Jacob Schwartz, William Reagan, Joseph Robey, Harry Kramer, Melvin Fugitt, Frank Deavers, Irvin Donaldson, John Davis, Thomas Donaldson, Dennis Schriver, Lawrence Flynn.

OLMSTEAD GRILL—Calvin L. Young, Charles B. Casassa, Joseph C. Ready, Lawrence S. Lewis, Bernard A. Hemelt, James E. Daniels, Fred A. Hungerford, Ralph E. Clark, Albert Joseph Miller, Henry Quantrille, Richard Nelson, Frank Cumberland, Gilbert Levy, Harry Colliflower, Edward Wills, Harry C. English, Fred Nau, Everett Russell.

MILLER FURNITURE CO.—Orville M. Brown, Aldred Finch, Bennett J. Williams, Walter R. Fry, John W. Miller, Eldred L. Clark, Rudolph Porter, William Crentz, Everett Johnson, John C. Kerr, Eugene Butt, John W. West, Everett Connor, Charles McPherson, Milton Reiselman.

METROPOLITANS—L. W. Harrington, Donald McVean, Robert Hall, Harry P. O'Hara, Charles M. Lightbown, jr., James Pimper, Joseph T. Buscher, P. Snead, George Payne Elmer Knight, John O'Hara, Herman P. Medler, William Manville, Vernon Bateman, Agnew Meyers, C. S. Cotton.

CENTENNIAL A. C.—Vincent Keeley, Charles J. Foley, William L. Burley, Wyatt T. Wallace, Charles Danen, Ralph W. Coulter, Mano Juliane, Guy Ferguson, Joseph Flaherty, Sydney Collins, Woody Moler, William D. Moss, Hugh McGee, Meyer Shapiro, Harry Whaley.

HOLY COMFORTER—Adger Adair, George Wood, Everett Robertson, Howard Rupard, Brent Turner, Burton R. Warner, John E. Adams, Charles F. Bradley, Charles N. Bray, Jack L. Day, Vincent D'Orto, Clayton Mackintosh, David C. Mates, Lyman McAboy, Abe Millison, Raymond Milstead, Ralph O. Wall.

JUNIOR CLASS.

FREDERICKSBURG OLD HOMERS—Herbert Hass, Joe Roady, Christy James, Tony Calamas, Gillie Smith, Everett Shelton, Trephon Calamas, Tiree Kelly, George De Maros, Winfree Brown, Goldy Lowry, Ray Davenport, Henry Jones, "Home Run" Sullivan, Buddy Herman, Billy Heflin and Billy Middleton.

LIONEL A. C.—L. H. Welsh, Paul Vemeyer, Edwin Tabler, Douglas Topley, Bernard Follin, Melvin A. Wunder, Edward Fora, George Clarke, Judson Kingman, Ray H. Yowell, Clarence Fox, Robert Baillie, Carl Linkins, Thomas F. Wyatt, Donald Garner, Sam Taylor, Teddy Pimper and Arthur M. King.

Y. M. C. A. FLASHES—Everett Hackley, Reid Gibson, Jack L. Day, Morris Benson, C. Lease Bussard, Norman Veihmeyer, Ben F. Waple, Ivan Baker, David Abelman, William A. Greiner, Nathan Dune, George Howlin, Robert Schroeder and Howard Richardson.

ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB—Walter Girton, Joseph Stanton, Gus Pirrone, Charles E. Burke, Robert Lucas, Donald Harvey, Charles J. Malone, Joseph R. Curtain, Robert Griffin, William Edwards, Robert Mulhall, James Lennon, John D. Bell and Albert King.

MARDELLE A. C.—Joseph Hurwitz, Milton Mulitz, David Scher, Louis Cohen, William Raine, Gus Mirman, Sidney Goldberg, Morris Markowitz, Louis Adler, Philip Markowitz, Sylvan Cohen, Milton Jacobson, Stanley Levy, Henry Kallinsky, Leonard Kallinsky, Norman Freedenberg, Joe Carroll, Louis Silverman and Jake Fradin.

MERIDIANS—Carl Ghilardi, John Bahr, Robert B. Ross, Vincent Scafide, Frank Bokowski, Pete De Pretorio, Dan Hall, Nick Scafide, Thomas Terrill, Roger Leverton, Walter H. Boaze, Anthony Reudi and Joe Reudi.

ARLINGTON—Alvin Gorman, Roland Manning, Harry Chase, Edward Beauchamp, Archie Via, Leonard Golden, Allan Willis, Russell Chewning, Paul Heins, Calvin M. Stephens, J. T. Wallace, William Eaton, William Clark, Carroll McPherson, Earl T. McPherson, Samuel Seymour and Stanley T. Mortimer.

ACME PRINTING CO.—Albert Tucci, Ralph Davis, Leonard Hays, Robert Wallach, Kenneth Wood, G. Elsworth Webster, Sam Del Vecchio, Ernest Linthicum, Charles Lytle, Nathan Carter, Russell Davis, Kenneth L. Carroll, Jerome E. Thompson, Charles M. Barker, William W. Fried, Willard J. Hill, Melvin Holt and Clarence Henderson.

BETHESDA A. C.—Harry Koenig, Herrell Cole, Archie Phillips, Horace Gingell, Waters Butcher, Flourney Olmsted, Rodney Jenkins, Robert Henley, Norman Harris, Bernard Nichols, Bill Jobes, Harry Best, Patrick Olmsted, Walter C. Johnson, jr., Richard Nichols and Albert Henley.

KENSINGTON HOWITZERS—S. Allen King, Calvin Hutchinson, Edward Andres, Cragg Bowman, John Gandy, Isadore Steinberg, William Case, Fairfax Walters, Douglas Jones, Claiborne M. Harris, William Howard, Lourenza Johnson, J. B. Nicholson, jr., Wilson Howard, Harold Good, Preston Norris, Charles Markland and John Markland.

MIDGET CLASS.

LIONEL A. C.—Humphrey Miller, Robert Thorne, Bernard White, Arthur Palsgrove, Alfred Bieber, Eddie Kikenes, Leonard Askin, Gus Day, Lowell Bradford, William Pell, Milton Mulitz, Wesley Benhm, Eugene Robinson, Francis Grimm, Dan Simpson, Walter Moore, Jack Wright and Sam Buzzamcci.

SENATORS—Harry Hodgson, Paul Allnutt, Roscoe Admire, Anthony Neri, Thomas P. Lynch, Vernon A. Smith, Francis E. Sisler, Camilo Osias, Alfred Sheel, Charles Mintzell, Stewart Foley, Robert L. Brown, Mickey McDonald, Frank Carrado, John Trundle, Nick Smyrnas, Ray Sisler and Thomas A. Sullivan.

SAM WEST—Karl Nau, William Cockrell, Edmund Koennel, George Raymond, Harold Oliver, Kenneth W. King, James Garner, Pete Hill, Mortimer Dowd, Bill Hart, William Wood, Francis Brewer, Frank Battista, Jake Fradin, Clifton Keyser, Omar Kennedy, James W. Gayford and Richard Oliver.

KING'S PALACE—Lloyd Bauman, Waverly F. Wheeler, Fred Thomas, George Hollis, Francis Miller, Leo V. Divver, Arthur S. Divver, Charles Hays, Walter L. James, Stanley Pearce, William Eschinger, Kenneth Winters, Bernard Robertson, Francis E. Robertson, Austin F. Pohl and Richard E. Hall.

GEORGETOWN—Tony Mastromarino, Paul Clifton Lewis, Charles Studds, Horace Harper, William Arrington, Paul Sullivan, Percy Garrett, William A. Athey, Joseph Harrison, Kenneth Trundle, Howard Williams, Jessie Corcoran, John Ready and Calvin Green.

HURSHMAN'S STORE—William Burroughs, John Travers, Harold Chilcott, Paul Humphrey, Francis Hepburn, Howard Flinchum, Topping Bradley, Joseph Sinagel, Fred Pullman, Walter Travers, Robert Jackson, Elbert Hamilton, Woodrow Godfrey, Charles Penn, Joseph Garvey, Michael Mess, Stuart Morriosette, Henry Cline.

MOHAWK PLAYERS MEET.

Mohawk A. C. players will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at the Virginia Avenue playgrounds to go to Foxall field to engage the Foxall A. C. Nine in one of the Capital City League opening games.

TO THROW FIRST BALL.

Sylvan King, manager of King's Palace, will throw out the first ball today when the King's Palace Midgets open their Capital City League campaign on No. 5 diamond against the Senators. Play will start at 1 o'clock and King's Palace players are urged to report at 12:45 o'clock.

BURROUGHS MIDGETS WIN.

Humors.	AB	H	O	A	Burr'ghs.	AB	H	O	A
Bradley,c.	4	0	12	0	Leainger,2b	4	0	0	2
Herbert,p.	5	0	2	2	Chewning,p	4	1	2	3
Shew'r,1b.	4	1	7	0	Irey,1b....	3	1	6	0
Acoan'll,2b	4	1	0	1	Miller,3b..	3	2	2	2
Bab'ton,3b	4	1	2	0	Hennig,ss..	4	3	2	2
Smith,lf..	3	0	1	1	Artz,lf....	4	1	1	0
Weger,ss..	2	0	0	2	Wieneke,c..	4	1	14	0
Dugan,cf..	3	0	0	0	Wallace,rf.	3	0	0	0
B'novitz,rf	2	0	0	0	Kirby,cf...	3	0	0	0
Totals..31		3	24	6	Totals...32		10	27	9

Good Humors ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Burroughs .... 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 x—6

Runs—Chewning, Irey, Miller (2), Hennig, Artz, Bradley, Acoanell, Babington. Errors—Bradley (2), Babington. Two-base hit—Shewmaker. Three-base hits—Hennig (2). Double play—Chewning to Hennig to Irey. Left on bases—Good Humors, 6; Burroughs, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Herbert (Irey), by Chewning (Smith, Bernovitz).

SAM WESTS SCORE.

S. Wests.	AB	H	O	A	St. Paul.	AB	H	O	A
Smith,1b..	5	3	7	0	Seniors,c..	5	2	0	0
Long,3b...	4	2	6	3	Barnes,2b..	4	1	2	3
Walker,ss.	3	2	2	3	Hoacland,1b	4	1	11	0
Mitchell,p.	4	2	1	2	Tansil,cf..	4	0	6	0
Claflan,2b.	4	2	2	5	Duffecy,3b.	3	2	2	4
Bradley,lf.	5	2	2	0	Fauncer,ss.	2	1	0	6
Sham,c...	2	1	0	0	Spiate,lf...	4	2	4	0
Whit,rf...	3	1	3	0	Thrasher,rf	2	1	0	1
Grahm,cf.	4	0	4	0	Bolliver,p..	2	0	1	1
Totals...34		16	27	13	Totals...30		9	27	14

Sam West. 3 0 2 0 0 2 3 1 2—13
St. Paul.. 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 2 2—11

Runs—Smith (2), Long, Walker (3), Mitchell (3), Claflan (2), Bradley, Barnes (2), Hoacland, Tansil (3), Duffecy (3), Fauncer (3). Errors—Smith, Claflan, Mitchell. Two-base hits—Sham, Bradley, Long, Spiate. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Mitchell. Stolen base—Walker (3), Bradley, Mitchell, Barnes, Hoacland. Sacrifices—Walker, Bradley, Tancil. Double play—Walker to Claflan to Smith. Left on bases—St. Paul, 9; Sam West, 8. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 1; off Bolliver, 7. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; by Bolliver, 4. Umpire—Sampson.

ISHERWOOD A. C. TRAVELS.

The Isherwood A. C. will go to Seabrook, Md., today to meet the nine of that city. All Isherwood players are requested to report at 551 Fifteenth street northeast, at 1:30 o'clock.

SIX CONTESTS FOR SENIOR TEAMS

Many Nines Crippled for Openers; School Players Signed.

ALTHOUGH the majority of the teams will be handicapped by the absence from their respective line-ups of high school and college stars who are under contract, twelve of the thirteen teams entered in the Senior class championships of the Capital City League will start play today.

Many of the clubs are depending upon players at present performing with school teams in the District interhigh series to bring home championships. These players will not be available until after June 1.

Three games are carded in each section today. In the section A contests, the Holy Comforters, formerly the Roamers, will meet the Nolan Motor Co. Nine, formerly the Potomacs; the C. A. O'Briens will clash with the Metropolitans at Chevy Chase, and the Anacostia Motor Co. Nine, formerly the Fairlawns, will engage the Neighborhood House Senators, erstwhile Ty Cobbs.

Curtin—Pierce Game On Burroughs Field.

Section B contests will bring together the Majestic Radio Nine, formerly known as the Langleys, and the Lionels; the Olmsted Grill and Miller Furniture Co., and the Curtin's All-Stars and the Pierce A. C. of Hyattsville. The Centennials, the seventh contenders for section A laurels, will be idle today.

The Curtin's All-Stars, who won the junior title last season under the Vic Sport Shop colors, will meet the Piercemen of Hyattsville on Burroughs Field, at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, at 1 o'clock. The Anacostia Motor Co.-Neighborhood House Senator fray is scheduled for No. 3 Fairlawn diamond at 3 o'clock. The O'Brien-Metropolitan tussle will get under way at 3 o'clock on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond. All other games are scheduled for Monument and Ellipse diamonds at 3 o'clock.

Terminal and Pullman Nines Tied for First

The Washington Terminal and Pullman Nines are tied for the leadership of the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League after two weeks of play. Each has won three of four games played. Express had split even in four games, and Southern Railway holds the cellar berth safe for the present with four losses. Terminal and Express played to a deadlock in one game.

EAGLES PLAY PLASTERERS.

The Anacostia Eagle Nine will entertain the Union Plasterers on the Congress Heights diamond at 2:30 o'clock. Wesley Brothers of the District Repair Shop Nine has joined the Eagles and will play today.

CENTRAL HIGH LEAGUE.

Hi-Y.	AB	H	O	A	Centralite.	AB	H	O	A
Twigg,cf..	4	0	0	0	Appler,2b...	1	0	0	1
Hoover,1b.	3	1	4	1	Blick,rf....	3	0	0	0
Sonen,c...	2	1	13	1	A.Miller,cf.	2	1	0	0
Hall,rf...	2	1	0	0	Harris,1b..	3	0	3	0
Th'pson,lf.	0	0	0	0	Small,ss...	1	0	1	1
Gough,ss..	3	1	1	1	Harrison,3b	2	0	1	2
Kilma'n,2b	3	1	3	1	Cooke,c....	3	1	16	0
Holmes,3b.	3	1	0	0	Dougan,lf..	2	0	0	0
Camm'k,p.	2	0	0	0	Ban'rman,p	2	0	0	0
Totals..22		6	21	4	Totals..19		2	21	4

Centralites .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Hi-Y .... 0 1 0 0 0 6 0—7

Runs—Bannerman, Thompson (2), Sonen, Hall, Gough, Kilmartin, Holmes. Errors—Twigg, Appler, Small, Harrison. Stolen bases—Hall (3), Sonen (2), Cammack, Miller (2), Harrison. Sacrifice—Hoover. Left on bases—Hi-Y, 8; Centralites, 9. First base on balls—Off Bannerman, 6; off Cammack, 7. Struck out—By Bannerman, 14; by Cammack, 11. Passed balls—Cooke (2). Umpire—Harris.

Whirlwds.	AB	H	O	A	D. S. N.	AB	H	O	A
Busby,c...	5	2	10	2	Cave,ss....	5	0	2	0
Raub,2b...	5	3	7	0	Allen,3b...	5	3	0	0
H.Miller,ss	3	2	3	0	Bradley,1b.	5	1	5	0
Lever'n,3b.	4	2	1	1	Megby,p...	5	3	0	0
Scafide,lf.	4	2	0	0	Embrey,c..	3	0	6	0
Warren,1b.	4	1	3	0	Rector,2b..	4	2	3	2
A.Reudi,rf.	3	0	0	0	McDonell,lf	4	2	3	0
Graham,rf	1	0	0	0	Franklin,cf	2	0	2	0
Terrel,cf..	4	1	2	0	Parsons,rf.	4	1	0	0
Moran,p..	4	1	1	1	Thomas,rf,c	1	0	3	0
					*Go'cher,rf	1	1	0	0
Totals..35		14	27	4	Totals...39		13	24	3

*Batted for Parsons in eighth.

D. S. N. .... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 2—7
Whirlwinds .... 3 1 0 0 3 3 0 0 x—10

Runs—Busby (2), Raub (3), Miller (3), Leverton, Moran, Allen (2), Bradley, Megby, Rector, Parsons, Goucher. Errors—Warren (2), Scafide, Raub, Cave, Rector, McDonell (2), Franklin (2), Megby. Two-base hits—Allen, Megby. Three-base hits—Busby (2), Raub (2), Megby, Leverton. Stolen bases—Miller, Scafide, Rector (2), Goucher, Megby. Left on bases—Whirlwinds, 4; D. S. N., 6. First base on balls—Off Moran, 1; off Megby, 1. Struck out—By Megby, 10; by Moran, 9. Balk—Moran. Passed ball—Busby. Umpire—McGill.

Flashes.	AB	H	O	A	Ambass.	AB	H	O	A
Osborne,ss.	4	2	4	1	Keyser,ss,lf	2	0	3	1
Bradf'd,2b	4	2	0	0	Levin,3b,ss.	2	0	2	0
Klaben,c..	4	2	14	0	Abelman,lf.	1	0	0	0
Hart,1b...	5	2	8	0	Berman,lf.	1	0	2	0
Boaze,lf...	5	0	0	0	Temin,lf,1b	2	0	3	0
Doyle,rf...	2	1	2	0	Thorne,c..	2	0	5	0
Hicks,rf...	1	0	0	0	Sheimal,c..	0	0	1	0
Bushlow,rf	0	0	0	0	Wolfe,rf...	1	0	3	0
Hawkins,cf	5	3	0	0	Weinb'g,2b.	2	0	4	0
Conn,3b...	3	1	1	0	Gel'an,1b,p	3	1	2	1
Hynson,3b.	1	0	0	1	Polin'r,p,3b	2	0	2	1
Edwards,p.	4	2	0	1					
Totals..38		16	27	3	Totals...18		1	27	3

Flashes .... 0 0 3 1 0 2 0 5 4—15
Ambassadors .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Edwards (2), Osborne (2), Bradford, Hawkins (3), Boaze (2), Hicks, Klaben, Bushlow, Hart, Gelman, Hynson. Errors—Keyser, Hart, Levin (2), Gelman, Sheimal. Two-base hits—Osborne, Edwards. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home run—Osborne. Stolen bases—Klaben, Hart, Temin, Hicks, Hawkins, Boaze, Hynson. Struck out—By Polinger, 4; by Edwards, 14.

DUPONTS, 26; ETHOS, 2.

The Dupont Nine slaughtered the Ethos Team, 26 to 2, on the Monument Lot yesterday, the losers making but 8 hits.

TWO FIREMEN NINES PLAY OPENERS

Kensington to Meet Rockville; Grays at Bethesda.

TWO contenders will make their respective debuts in the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League unlimited championship series today. The teams representing the Kensington and Bethesda fire departments will see action for the first time.

At Rockville the Kensington Club will make its first bid for recognition against the Rockville Athletic Association Nine, which has fully recovered from the trouncing meted out to a crippled club by the Takoma Tigers last Sunday.

Colonials Ready For Tigers.

Nick Valenza's Chevy Chase Grays, victorious last Sunday in a free-hitting brush with the Colonials, will visit Bethesda to aid the Firemen in inaugurating the season there.

The Takoma Tigers, defending champions, are confident after getting off to a winning start last week, and hope to continue their winning streak at the expense of Ted Otte's Colonials. The latter team hopes to break into the win column at the expense of the Tigers. These teams will meet on the Silver Spring diamond at 1 o'clock.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE 1929 TEAM CHAMPIONS

Unlimited class—St. Joseph's A. C.
Senior class—Try-Me Aces.
Junior class—Vic's Sport Shop.
Midget class—Corinthian A. C.
American Legion — George Washington Post.
Insect class—Eastern A. A.

Unique Junior Class Race Opens Today for 10 Teams

WHAT appeared to be a "short" class a month ago when organization was begun, now promises to be one of the most interesting and unique divisions of the Capital City League. Reference is made to the junior section, in which ten teams start championship play today.

With practically every junior club of the 1929 race moving into senior competition, prospects for a good junior race were not so bright a month ago.

Today the situation has a different aspect. The District failed to furnish its usual quota of junior contenders, but nearby Virginia and Maryland have sent four title aspiring clubs into competition. Two of these teams, the Arlingtons from across the Potomac and the Bethesda A. C. from nearby Maryland, plan gala opening ceremonies today on their home fields.

Fredericksburg Team To Meet Saints.

The other two out of town teams, the Old Homers of Fredericksburg and the Kensington Howitzers, sponsored by the Kensington National Guards, will be on foreign soil for their respective debuts. The Old Homers will come from Fredericksburg this afternoon to meet the St. Stephen's Club Nine of Georgetown on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The Howitzers will remain on Old Line territory to aid the Bethesda lads in ushering in league baseball at 12.30 o'clock on the Alta Vista diamond.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Nationals, has consented to hurl the first ball into play to start the Bethesda-Kensington feud. His young son, Walter, jr., who is under contract with the Bethesda Team, will witness the game from the bench. Young Walter fractured both legs several months ago and will have to bide his time before getting back on the mound for his team.

Over at Arlington, the Acme Printing Co. Nine will meet the Arlingtons at 1 o'clock. Manager Stevens, of the Arlingtons, has been busy arranging opening festivities there and expects a banner crowd.

Two other games for junior teams will bring together the Lionels and Y. Flashes on West Ellipse at 1 o'clock and the Meridians and Mardelles on South Ellipse at the same hour.

Capital City Nines Pay Tribute to Dead Leader

Teams throughout the Capital City League will today halt play at the end of the fifth inning to pay a silent respect to the memory of Walter J. Newman, Corinthian A. C. leader and member of the board of directors of the league, who died Friday. Umpires in charge of all games have been ordered to call play for a minute at the end of the fifth inning to permit players to stand at attention in their respective positions in reverence of the memory of one of the outstanding lovers and promoters of amateur sports in the District.

HAWK PLAYERS MEET.

All Brentwood Hawk players will meet today at the clubhouse, 3724 Fenwick street, Brentwood, at 1 o'clock, to go to Bowie to meet Bowie A. C. in one of the opening games in the Prince Georges County unlimited series.

NATIONAL CAPITAL INSECTS.

All National Capital Insects are to meet at No. 5 Diamond at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

MIDGET RACE TO START TODAY

Six Teams, Including 1929 Rivals, Seek Post Trophies.

SIX midget class nines will begin battling today for Capital City League honors and the gold baseballs awarded annually by The Washington Post when they meet in three games on Monument diamonds.

A touch of intercity rivalry has been added to the race by the entry of the Hurzman Store Midgets, of Alexandria, who will face the Lionels in their first engagement today on No. 10 diamond at 11 o'clock. This contest will officially open hostilities in this section of the league as the other four teams are not booked for action until 1 o'clock.

Three Teams Tied For 1929 Title.

Many of the lads who battled for Capital City League Insect supremacy last fall will oppose each other in the Sam West-Georgetown contest, slated for No. 7 diamond at 1 o'clock. The Georgetown and Sam West Insect Nines figured in a three-cornered tie with the Eastern A. A. Team last season, and the latter club won the title in a down and out series. All three of these teams have moved into midget ranks this season.

The Easterns, who won the Insect title last season, are now campaigning as the King's Palace Midgets and will engage the Senators, winners of the French League title last year, on No. 5 diamond at 1 o'clock.

The King's Palace and Lionel Nines will represent George Washington and Lincoln Posts, respectively, in the coming American Legion championship series. Both have ambitions to take down two championships this season.

[LISTEN IN every Monday night—9 o'clock WMAL—to Radio's peerless dance orchestra—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on the Robert Burns Panatela Program.]

MEXICAN DAVIS CUP TEAM IN EXHIBITION TODAY

District Stars To Furnish Opposition

Visitors Practice for Play Against U. S. on Wednesday.

Tapia, Mexico Singles Champion, Strongest of Group.

MEXICO'S Davis Cup tennis players, in training here for their zone match with the United States Team at Chevy Chase Club on Wednesday, will meet a picked team of Capital Stars today on the Columbia Country Club courts in exhibition singles and doubles, starting at 2 o'clock.

Composing the Mexican Team are Manuel Llano, captain; Ignacio de la Borbollo, Ricardo Tapia, Alfonso Unda and Frederico Sendel. They will engage Tom Mangan, City of Washington champion; Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown University; Dooly Mitchell, also of Georgetown, and Paul Heston, professional.

Though boasting of plenty of experience, the Mexican Team is not highly regarded by the experts and should prove an easy victim for the American aggregation. A reason for this, perhaps, is the fact that the caliber of tennis played in Mexico has never reached the high plane maintained in the United States for many years.

Mexican Captain Veteran.

Manuel Llano, the Mexican captain, is 35 years of age, and has figured in winning the doubles championship of his country many times during a long career. He has performed on six Davis Cup teams.

Ricardo Tapia, 20, is the present singles champion of his native land, and is rated the strongest of the visiting players. He gained considerable notoriety for a victory over Bob Kinsey, the California star, for the Mexican title.

Ignacio de la Borbello, who is 38, has twice held the Mexican singles crown, while Alfonso Unda has shared in the South American doubles title. Frederico Sendel, 19, is the youngest of the invading racqueters and is the substitute.

Wardman Team Tops Women's Tennis League

The Wardman team is leading the Woman's Tennis League of the District of Columbia with a record of 12 wins in 16 matches. It is 1½ matches ahead of the second-place Nationals.

The standings and results of all matches:

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.
Wardman	12	4
Nationals	11	6
George Washingtonians	9	5
Buerau of Standards	7	8
Racqueters	4	7
Columbia	5	8
Mount Pleasant	6	11
Rock Creek	3	7

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Marie Didden (Col.), defeated Annie Stoler (Ward.), 2—6, 6—4, 8—6; Annie Stoler (Ward), defeated Edith McKelvey (Rac.), 3—6, 7—5, 8—6; Jennie Turnbull (Nat.), defeated Margaret Ryan (Rac.), 4—6, 7—5, 6—4; Phoebe Moorhead (Col) defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—1, 6—1; Frances Walker (G. W.), defeated Dorothy Kingsbury (B. S.), 6—2, 6—2; Mary K. Burke (B. S.), defeated Mrs. Livesay (Mt. P.), 6—2, 6—0.

Elizabeth Zandonini (B. S.), defeated Marjorie Daniels (Mt. P.), 6—4, 3—6, 8—6; Elizabeth Wright (G. W.), defeated Mrs. Wright (B. S.), 6—2, 6—2; Naomi Crumley (G. W.), defeated Frances Brantley (Nat.), 7—5, 6—3; Elise Collins (G. W.), defeated Mrs. Klaphaak (Nat.), 6—2, 6—4; Clara Alderton (Nat.), defeated Mary Ewin (G. W.), 13—11, 6—0; Mrs. Miller (Nat.), defeated Corella Morris (G. W.), 10—8, 6—2.

Esther Jolley (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Graham (Mt. P.), 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Moffitt (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Shepherd (Rac.), 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Smith (Nat. P.), defeated Mattie Pinette (B. S.), 6—2, 6—2; Dorette Miller (Nat.), defeated Mrs. Smith (Nat. P.), 6—2, 6—8, 6—1; Mrs. Wright (B. S.), defeated Maude Sewall (Mt. P.), 8—6, 6—2; Mrs. Graham (Mt. P.), defeated Louise Omwake (G. W.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Old Dominion Titles Are Annexed by Pare

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., May 17.—Emmett Pare, national clay court champion, stroked his way evenly to the Old Dominion singles championship today on the courts of the Country Club before a large gallery by defeating Herbert Bowman, veteran New Yorker, in straight sets 6—4, 6—4, 6—4. Later in the afternoon, Pare paired with Alphonzo Smith, of Annapolis, defeated Bowman and Bob Considine, of Washington, in the finals of the men's doubles 6—1, 7—5, 7—5.

In the singles, Bowman threatened to turn back the flashy Chicagoan in each set. He led at 4—3 in the first and 3—0 in the second, but Pare would lash fiercely at the ball until the set had been safely chalked up to his credit. The mixed doubles title play developed into a marathon which was finally won by Bill Thompson and Louise Rogerson, who nosed out Josef von Ende and Mrs. W. W. Parrish.

THE SPORT OF KINGS VERY UNDEMOCRATIC

Continued from Page 16.

the young man was having a drink and that the man with him was not an approved person, being a gambler. But drinking was one of the customs of the place, there were gambling rooms on the premises and it is just barely possible that the jockey did not approve of some of their companions any more than they approved his. If sport really is the spirit of horse racing then one would expect to find all concerned in it bound together by a common love of the game and glad to meet as Ed, Harry and George after hours. Anyway, there is such a persistent element of spite and cussedness in human nature in all classes that it seems unwise for any one class to grant paternal powers to another class. Wasn't the Czar of Russia known as the little White Father? WESTBROOK PEGLER.

LINDBERGH JUNIORS PLAY.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Juniors of Mount Rainier, will play the Mount Rainier Juniors at 2:30 o'clock on the Lindbergh diamond. All Lindbergh players will practice at 10 a. m. Junior teams seeking games should call Charles Haskins at Hyattsville 1539.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
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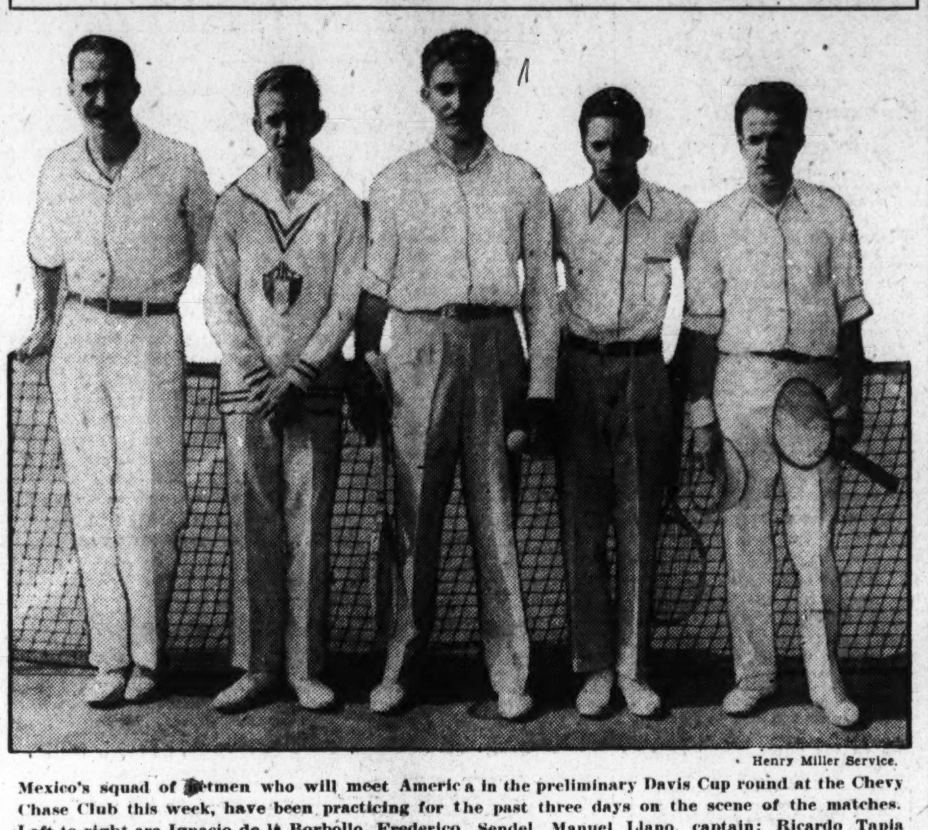
MEXICAN TEAM WHO WILL FACE AMERICANS HERE



Henry Miller Service.

Mexico's squad of netmen who will meet America in the preliminary Davis Cup round at the Chevy Chase Club this week, have been practicing for the past three days on the scene of the matches. Left to right are Ignacio de la Borbollo, Frederico Sendel, Manuel Llano, captain; Ricardo Tapia and Alfonso Unda.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

SOME rising vote of thanks should be accorded Lawrence Baker, of the Chevy Chase Club, for his work of recent years in bringing to District tennis circles the players who swarm near the top of the tennis milk bottle.

Mr. Baker seems to be the only figure in local tennis who can invoke the gods of tennis into sending exalted representatives to our arid shores. If it were not for him and his biennial injections of champagne into the beer of local competition, the sport, I believe, would have shriveled into a compact mass of semi-nothingness.

Baker First to Bring Cup Matches Here.

Lawrence Baker it was, chiefly, who convinced the U. S. L. T. A. that Washington was the place for a Davis Cup match, both morally and financially. The powers were more or less convinced of the moral content, but last year they became further convinced that Washingtonians would turn out and pay well for the privilege of viewing the premier danseuses of our favorite sport.

On paper the matches that will be played on the Chevy Chase courts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week should not greatly interfere with the rotations of the earth at large and the daily life of the people on the Western Hemisphere. But in a sense they will be extremely important in that they will serve to display before local fans America's greatest players in the personages of George Lott, John Doeg John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

The fan who knows what t-e-n-n-i-s spells will not have to be coaxed into witnessing such a display of talent. A $5.00 ticket enables you to see the entire play of three days. Two dollars is the fee for viewing a single day's matches. Boxes may be had for $50.00. The Junior League again will be in charge of the refreshments.

Chevy Chase Fine Stage For Matches.

This lovely club makes an ideal stage for an event of the Davis Cup proportions. I don't suppose that the romance of tennis is ever more poignant than when one's country's best netman takes the court against the peerless performer of a foreign nation. You sort of feel the awe-conducing universality of the sport—you get a striking glimpse of the terrible and amazing acreage it covers.

Hemmed in on all sides by literary men of more note. Vincent Richards' article in the current issue of Collier's called "Check Your Grip" is just as well missed. It has all the lucidity of thought and pungency of style which mark a "Speaking of Tennis" column along about the middle of January.

Richards devotes one lone paragraph to the task of proving that the title of the article is not spurious. The remainder or residue of the article deals with the great players of the time, in somewhat opaque fashion. Frank Shields is the greatest player, Richards hints, if he will only come to realize that the two times ninth amendment to our country's constitution is of particular interest to tournament tennis players.

Youngsters Simpleminded, Says Richards.

He doesn't like Lott's inconsistency or Doeg's single menacing shot, his service, or Van Ryn's singles game. He says, and truly enough, that the younger generation of tennis players—the healthy princes of a decadent tennis nation—are ruining themselves by their zealous desire to win every match. He accuses most of the younger players of simple mindedness for concentrating on one feature shot to haul them to success, instead of molding their games piece by piece into one cooperative whole. Richards is a great tennis player.

Dooly Mitchell should clean up everything in sight this year. The spurt which first struck him toward the end of last season has continued and his early-season play stamps him easily as Washington's best player.

There were many local bench athletes who were not hesitant, a year or so ago, in pledging Mitchell to that vast and democratic fraternity of players who bloom in the spring, a group of netmen who advance to a certain point and then cease operations.

Dooly Mitchell's Game Improving.

Dooly remained true to the pseudo experts expectations. He improved rapidly but between the period of 1925 and last season marked time against a stone wall.

I don't know how—and maybe Dooly doesn't—but without any obvious change in his stroking he suddenly began to improve again. His play in the indoor matches last winter was keen and sparkling. He reached his indoor peak in a doubles match against Fritz Mercur and partner. To a casual observer Dooly seemed much the better player of the two.

So far this season he has had little trouble in disposing of Tom Mangan and every other local player he has played. He has beaten Herb Bowman, and the other day carried Gregory Mangin to 9—7, 6—4, after a three-set match against Mangan.

Columbia Country Club and Edgemoor boosted tennis in Washington considerably last Sunday when they locked racquets in the first interclub match the city has seen in a number of years. Every club which barnacles on the corporate limits of our town should take up this movement.

Interclub Matches Here Are Urged.

It is certainly not too late to draw up a schedule. Sunday afternoons are suggested as an appropriate time to stage such matches. Galleries are assured, as very few other leagues operate on the Sabbath.

Gwynn King, who deserted bachelorhood and Washington last fall to live in New York, appeared momentarily in the Old Dominion tournament, his first match play since last July. Gwynn is somewhat heavier and is disguised behind a mustache of indefinite color, but the old pep in his volleying game has not changed greatly.

Gwynn probably never will be a consistently good tennis player again. His shoulder and rib injury of a few seasons ago were serious enough to strip his game of that ineffable knack of contributing the right shot at the right moment. Gwynn's game is tentative where decisiveness once stood out like the manager of the Singer Midgets.

King Enjoys Rating as Second Rater.

He has no qualms whatever over the nipping of a possibly great tournament career. It is, to him, almost a relief to have become what he calls a second-rater. Nowadays no one is always expecting him to annihilate every man he plays.

His play in the first round of the doubles, in which he and his partner incidently lost, bordered at times on the level of his very best form. No local player, it seems to me, could ever approach Gwynn's ability to poach on his partner at the net and acutely angle away a placement.

He intends to play in a tennis league that flourishes on Long Island this summer. He says he will never play basket ball again.

I had my first glimpse of Eddie Yeomans during the Old Dominion Tournament. I wasn't in the tournament long enough to look at him very thoroughly. Yeomans, whose play this year has elevated him to semi-national renown, came up from Chapel Hill, where he is attending school.

Plenty of Foundation for Yoemans' Game.

Under his belt was a near-win over Fritz Mercur and a one-set decision over George Lott, garnered when the Davis Cup squad tackled the University of North Carolina.

Judging from his match with Bowman, during the Old Dominion Tournament in which he nearly gained greater fame, I should say that essentially his game has not changed since he deserted the local public courts. He still is the same slow-stroking, orthodox backcourter. His entire coterie of shots, however, have been carefully worked upon and there is a solid rock foundation now to his game.

But he's getting temperamental as all hollow. His hot denunciation of his game when he misses a series of shots is in sharp contrast to his imperturbable type of play. It doesn't help him particularly.

He has decided to play in Washington this year. He should prove to be a boon to local tennis.

Pare's Steel Racquet Causes Comment.

The public courts in Henry Park look like a relief map of the moon.

Emmett Pare's steel racquet caused a lot of ridiculous trouble during the two big spring tournaments, Pinehurst and White Sulphur. A famous cigarette company tells us that an ancient prejudice has been removed, but the truth of the matter is that it hasn't.

It seems that the rumor spread that Pare and Gregory Mangin, both products of Georgetown, might be chosen as nonplaying members of the Davis Cup squad, with a trip to Europe to boot. The rumor was strengthened when Bell's funny actions imperiled his place on the squad. Well, someone made a remark about Pare's steel racquet and its chances of seeing Davis Cup play and quoted Tilden's "They ought to shoot all players who use steel racquets."

Joseph Wear, chairman of the Davis cup committee, himself, approached Pare and sort of recommended that he switch to a wooden racquet! Pare's boss, of a steel racquet firm, was big enough to say that the change would be O. K. with him, but Emmett wouldn't hear of it.

Writer Pans Davis Cup Lead For Action.

John R. Tunis, that grand writer on tennis, was fortunately on hand to flay the various officials in the public press.

Emmett still uses his racquet. And the queer thing about Tilden's statement is that on the walls of a steel racquet company is a heroic picture of Tilden, one of the major conspirators against that company, and in the famous thespian's hand is a racquet made of the incriminating contents of a Bessemer converter.

Platt Defeats Perkins In Baltimore Tourney

Baltimore, Md., May 17 (A.P.).—J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, today defeated T. Phil Perkins, former British amateur champion, 3 up and 2 to play, to win the Baltimore Country Club's seventeenth annual invitation golf tournament and the Maryland cup. Platt was two up at the turn. Erratic putting beat the Briton.

Navy Racqueters Win; Plebes Beat Central

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 17.—Lafayette College's crack tennis team defeated Navy, 6 to 3, today in one of the most closely contested matches ever witnessed here. Brilliant tennis was evidenced throughout as the visitors copped four of the six singles and a majority of the doubles.

In a preliminary match the Naval Academy Plebe Racqueters won easily from Central High School of Washington, 8 to 1.

VARSITY.

SINGLES—McKnight (Lafayette) defeated Johnson, 6—1, 6—3; Ramsey (Lafayette) defeated Robertson, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5; Salisbury (Navy) defeated Lombard, 8—10, 6—2, 7—5; Halstead (Navy) defeated Ross, 8—10, 6—2, 7—5; Schwartz (Lafayette) defeated F. C. Lucas, 8—6, 6—3; Cooke (Lafayette) defeated Chew, 9—11, 6—1, 7—5.

DOUBLES—McKnight and Ramsey (Lafayette) defeated Chew and Robertson, 6—3, 5—7; Schwartz and Lombard (Lafayette) defeated F. C. Lucas and Johnson, 6—4, 7—5; Holtzworth and C. C. Lucas (Navy) defeated Ross and Murch, 6—2, 6—3.

PLEBE.

SINGLES — Loughlin (Navy) defeated Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Rosea (Navy) defeated Johnson, 6—3, 6—2; Chambliss (Navy) defeated Marcross, 6—0, 7—5; Kimball (Navy) defeated Ames, 6—4, 0—6, 10—8; Banzhof (Navy) defeated Butler, 6—4, 6—4; Tinker (Navy) defeated Gerber, 6—8, 8—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Loughlin and Rosea (Navy) defeated Smith and Narcross, 6—0, 7—5; Chambliss and Kimball (Navy) defeated Butler and Ames, 7—5, 6—0; Gerber and Johnson (Central High) defeated Vanztial and Tinker, 7—5, 4—6, 6—4.

Penn Freshmen Blank Western Tennis Team

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17. — The University of Pennsylvania Freshman Tennis Team retained its undefeated slate before the threat of Washington Western High, winning all eight matches here today.

B Welsh could not give Harold B. Lauer, Penn's sensational first singles player, any opposition and was defeated, 6—0, 6—2, but C. J. Lynham, the second singles Western netmen, extended Joe Case to 6—2, 10—8, before he was defeated.

Two of the singles matches and one of the doubles were contests keenly fought. Joseph, playing third singles for Penn, staged an uphill battle to nose out Holman, of the Capital City, in three sets, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.

SINGLES—H. B. Lauer (Penn) defeated B. Welsh (Western), 6—0, 6—2; J. Case (Penn) defeated J. Lynham (Western), 6—2, 10—8; Waldo (Penn) defeated J. Battie (Western), 6—3, 6—3; W. Colton (Penn) defeated R. Lamasure (Western), 6—0, 6—2; L. Levy (Penn) defeated J. Dial (Western), 6—3, 6—2; J. Joseph (Penn) defeated J. Holman (Western), 5—7, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES—H. B. Lauer and Case (Penn) defeated Welsh and Wilson (Western), 8—6, 6—0; Colton and Williamson (Penn) defeated Glassie and Dial (Western), 6—4, 5—7, 6—2; Ash and Griswold (Penn) defeated Lynham and Miles (Western), 6—1, 5—7, 6—4.

British Netmen Bow, Despite Tilden's Aid

Paris, May 17 (A.P.).—Despite the whole-hearted and formidable assistance of Big Bill Tilden, England was able to gain only the short end of a 5-to-4 score in nine matches of an intercountry tennis tournament with France today.

The excellent form displayed by the seven-time American champion, competing for England as an honorary member of the British Lawn Tennis Club, was the brightest feature of the day's play to American spectators, who vowed that Tilden's long winter campaign on the Rivieria had enabled him to appear on the Paris courts in the best form he has shown in years.

Already Americans are visualizing a final battle for the French hard court championship between Tilden and Henri Cochet, ace of the French Davis Cup squad, now that Rene Lacoste seems definitely out of the year's play.

Big Bill paired with Bunny Austin, young British star, beat Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, who will team in the Davis Cup doubles final round, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4. Tilden never lost his service and played as brilliantly as in the heyday of his career. Cochet also was superb.

U. S. NET ACES SHUTOUT CANADA

Doeg and Allison Win Concluding Singles in Straight Sets.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (A.P.).—The United States Davis Cup Tennis Team goes forth to meet the Mexican racquet wielders at Washington, D. C., next week with a clean record of five victories and no defeats in its elimination contest with the Canadian tennis players here this week.

After the United States team had won two singles matches and one doubles contest yesterday to earn the right to meet Mexico in the remaining American zone tie, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., today added two more victories to the count.

Doeg defeated Dr. Jack Wright, of Canada, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2, and Allison followed this up by winning from Marcel Rainville, Canada, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

U. S. Stars Fail to Ease Up.

The two victories today were not needed to give the Americans the right to meet Mexico but they put all they had into their game and played as if the result of the meet depended on their performance. There seemed to be no doubt about the outcome of either match, although for a moment it appeared that Rainville would defeat Allison's ambition to win in straight sets.

In the three matches yesterday John Van Ryn defeated Wright and George M. Lott, jr., won from Rainville, and then Van Ryn and Allison won the doubles contest from Wright and Willard Crocker.

The matches were played on the courts of the Philadelphia Country Club, and although nothing hinged upon the result, the largest crowd of the three days' play was out to see the matches.

Amsterdam, Holland, May 17 (A.P.). Holland took a lead of two matches to one today in the second round of the Davis Cup series with Finland.

After splitting the opening pair of singles yesterday, H. Timmer and A. Diemer Kool, of Holland, came back to win the doubles match in convincing fashion from A. Grahn and Granholm, Finland, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. The deciding pair of singles will be played tomorrow.

Oslo, Norway, May 17 (A.P.).—Austria advanced in the Davis Cup play today, eliminating Norway by winning the doubles match.

The Austrian won the first two singles yesterday. In today's play, Hateika and Artens, of Austria, defeated Christofferson and Jacob Neilson, of Norway, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 17 (A.P.).—Denmark went into a 2-to-1 lead over Czechoslovakia in their Davis Cup tennis tie today, winning the doubles. Worm and Ullrich conquered Mendel and Rohrer, of Czechoslovakia, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, 4—6, 9—7. The two nations had split even in the first two singles matches yesterday.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, May 17 (A.P.). Spain's Davis Cup Team took a 2-to-0 lead over Jugoslavia today, winning both of the opening singles matches.

Maier, of Spain, defeated Schaefer, of Jugoslavia, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, and Juanico, of Spain, defeated Freidrich, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

G. U. Golfers Divide In Pair of Matches

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrison, N. Y., May 17.—The Georgetown Golf Team defeated Williams by a score of 7 to 2 in a team match played over the links of the Great Meadow Country Club here this morning.

The Hoya collegians won two of three foursomes and five of the singles matches. Mark Flanagan, the Georgetown captain, did the best scoring in the morning round, going out in 38 and was 5 up at the turn finishing his match on the thirteenth hole by a margin of 7 and 6.

FOURSOMES — Wheeler and Williams (Williams) defeated Flanagan and Cochran (Georgetown), 1 up; Seger and Wilson (Georgetown) defeated Bryant and Noe (Williams), 3 and 1; Clancy and Fisher (Georgetown) defeated Inglish and Southgate (Williams), 7 and 5.

SINGLES — M. Flanagan defeated D. Wheeler, 7 and 6; F. B. Williams defeated S. Cochran, 3 and 1; C. Beger defeated Dan Bryant, 4 and 3; R. Wilson defeated H. M. Noe, 1 up, 19 holes; J. Clancy defeated J. B. English, 1 up, 19 holes; L. Fisher defeated H. M. Southgate, 4 and 2.

The Yale Golf Team defeated Georgetown by a score of 6 to 3 in the afternoon. The Elis won two of the three foursomes and four of the six single matches.

FOURSOMES—Wilson and Swope (Yale) defeated Flanagan and Wilson (Georgetown), 1 up; Merwin and Speers (Yale) defeated Butler and Clancy (Georgetown), 5 and 4; Fisher and Cochran (Georgetown) defeated Reese and England (Yale), 4 and 2.

SINGLES—F. Wilson defeated M. Flanagan, 6 and 5; R. Wilson defeated W. Swope, 5 and 4; J. M. Erwin defeated C. Beger, 5 and 4; W. J. Speers defeated J. Clancy, 5 and 3; L. Fisher defeated J. Reese, 1 up, 20 holes; D. England defeated S. Cochran, 1 up.

Oriole Gun Club Wins From District Team

In the final shoot between the Washington and Baltimore Gun Clubs yesterday on the local club's grounds, the Oriole shooters were returned the victors, 936 to 929. Phenomenal shooting by Robert Lee, of the winners, who broke his entire string of 100 singles, was the feature of the match. The visitors also had a one-target margin in the doubles, 205-204. The special two-man team event was won by the Washingtonians, Morgan and Fawcett, who broke a total of 275.

Following are the team scores and class winners:

SINGLES.

Washington. (Ten-Man Team.)		Baltimore. (Ten-Man Team.)	
Morgan	97	Lee	100
Brown	95	Tabler	96
Monroe	95	Jenkins	96
Lane	93	Hopkins	96
Shepherd	92	Mandigo	93
Hunter	92	Chapman	93
Fawsett	92	Pfeiffer	92
Blundon	92	Wetzel	90
Marcey	91	Skinner	90
Stine	90	Merci	90
Total	929	Total	936

DOUBLES.

(Five-Man Team.)		(Five-Man Team.)	
Fawsett	43	Chapman	43
Morgan	43	Krout	42
Williams	42	Ridgley	41
Shelton	38	Wetzel	40
Green	38	Lee	39
Total	204	Total	205

Two-man teams—Fawsett-Morgan, 275; Lee-Mandigo, 269; Lane-Williams, 260; Hopkins-Marcey, 256; Tabler-Skinner, 256. Other scores were: Singles—Nash, 89; Williams, 88; Parsons, 89; Emmons, 89; Ridgley, 81; Wilson, 82; Cook, 85; Green, 85; Livesey, 74; Winchester (Ore.), 97; Bartholomew, 90; Shelton, 85; Adams, 89; Beckwith, 85; Wynkoop, 88; Krout, 88; Nitch, sr., 87; Nitch, jr., 69; Belt, 75; Smith, 88; Bevans, 87; Harris, 80; Belton, 95. Class Winners: A—First, Lee; second, Morgan; third, Tabler. B—First, Hopkins; second, Mandigo; third, Chapman. C—First, Jenkins; second, Brown; third, Bolton. D—First, Skinner; second, Adams; third, Dr. Nitch.

GROCERS AT ALEXANDRIA.

The District Grocery Store Nine will meet the Colonial A. C. of Alexandria, on Baggett's Field, Alexandria, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

DIEGEL WINS MATCH IN ENGLAND

Mitchell Bows, 1 Up; Walker Cup Team Kept Busy.

LONDON, May 17 (A.P.).—Leo Diegel, with steady but not spectacular golf, today scored the first American professional victory in Britain this season when he defeated Abe Mitchell in a 36-hole match at Moor Park, one up.

The American professional champion sent home a long putt for a birdie two to win at the home hole after the British pro had staged a rally which brought him from the rear. Mitchell at one time was four down.

Meanwhile the other Ameriacn golf forces are moving to new fields.

The Walker Cup players, after taking possession of the international trophy at Sandwich last night, motored to London today to spend the week-end sight-seeing.

Bobby Jones may play another match with the Prince of Wales and Monday the full Walker Cup squad will turn out at Sunningdale for a golf magazine's 36-hole medal competition.

Group to Try to Break Record.

This will enable Jones and the others to shoot at the 66—68 record Bobby established when qualifying there for the British open in 1927.

Early next week the American amateurs will move on to Scotland. Some of them will reach St. Andrews, while Glenna Collett and the other American girls are paying their respects to the shrine of the ancient game.

The women players will visit Gleneagles and other famous Scottish golfing meccas before leaving next week for France to play another international match.

George Voigt George Von Elm and Francis Ouimet have entered play for the "Silver Tassie" competition at Gleneagles.

The Americans will spend most of next week practicing at St. Andrews for the amateur championship, opening May 26

America Well Represented In Europe Golf Tourneys

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Led by the members of the Walker Cup Team, the Unied States will be well represented in foreign golf competition this spring and summer. The United States Golf Association today announced a list of players officially entered in golf championships overseas.

Entries for the British amateur at St. Andrews, May 26-31 include: Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; George Elm, Detroit; George Voigt, New York; Francis Ouimet, Boston; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Oreg.; Donald K. Moe, Portland, Oreg.; Ronald McKenzie, Wilmington, Del.; Aquila C. Giles, Noroton, Conn.; F. C. Stevens jr., Hollywood, Calif.; Hervey Bates Perrin, Robert E. Hunter and G. Parker Toms, Monterey, Calif.; John H. Forsman, New York; Eric H. Chambers, Portland Oreg.; Joshua Crane Boston; Walter G. Fovargue, Aberdeen, Wash.; Paul Azbill, West Orange, N. J.; John B. Gwaltney, New York; Rowland Saunders, Miami, Fla.; Howard C. Davis, Salem, Mass.; Joseph Caldwell Rochester N. Y.

For the British open at Holyoke, June 16-21 Jones, Von Elm, Moe, Crane and Chambers are entered.

Von Elm, Perrin, Forsman and Hunter are entered for the French amateur at La Boulie, June 3-7.

Perrin is the only American entered for the German amateur at Berlin June 5, and Hunter will represent the United States in the Irish amateur at Portrush June 4-6.

4th Dixie Golf Title Is Won by Mrs. Gaut

Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., May 17 (A.P.).—Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn., won her fourth women's Southern golf championship here this afternoon with a one-sided victory over Miss Anne Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., 8 and 7.

Miss Kennedy, who was 3 down at the end of the morning round, blew up completely this afternoon and won only two of the eleven holes. She halved one. Mrs. Gaut chalked up eight.

The Memphis veteran continued to show the steady form and sensational putting that featured her play during the first eighteen, while her opponent's tee shots were badly off and she was continually in trouble on the greens.

Maryland Netmen Bow to Carnegie, 6-1

University of Maryland varsity tennis team bowed to Carnegie Tech, six matches to one, at College Park yesterday afternoon. The visitors captured four of the five strings of singles and both the doubles.

Capt. Rosenbaum won the lone engagement for the Old Liners, downing Bob Caffee, former captain of the Central High Team, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, in the No. 1 singles.

The summaries:

SINGLES—Rosenbaum (Maryland) defeated Caffee, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; Hardie (Carnegie) defeated Freeman, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Kambach (Carnegie) defeated Lucas, 6—0, 6—3; Lexterman (Carnegie) defeated Roberts, 10—8, 6—2; Morris (Carnegie) defeated Duckman, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Caffee and Hardie (Carnegie) defeated Rosenbaum and Freeman, 6—3, 6—4; Kambach and Lexterman (Carnegie) defeated Lucas and Roberts, 8—6, 6—4.

FINAL MASONIC LEAGUE DUCKPIN STANDINGS

Team Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
LaFayette	71	34	Brightwood	55	50
Singleton	68	37	Albert Pike	55	50
N. Jerusalem	67	38	Takoma	54	51
Hiram	66	39	Roosevelt	49	56
Barrister	66	39	Whiting	47	55
Congress	64	41	Joppa	48	57
King David	62	43	Dawson	48	57
Stansbury	62	43	Mt. Hermon	48	57
St. John's	62	43	Parker	45	60
Centennial	60	45	Acacia	44	61
Naval	59	46	Osiris	44	61
Columbia	59	46	Potomac	40	62
National	59	46	Lebanon	39	66
Pentalpha	59	46	Mt. Pleasant	38	67
Harmony	58	47	Silver Spring	36	69
Petworth	57	48	Trinity	33	69
Gompers	57	48	King Solomon	32	70
Hope	56	49			

High individual averages—Simon (Hiram), 117-11; Watson (La Fayette), 112-31; Phillips (King David), 111-43; Mertz (Hiram), 110-62.

High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 418; Doleman (Singleton), 398; Larcombe (Brightwood), 397.

High games—Money (Whiting), 178; Stoner (Singleton), 164; Kennemore (Petworth), 164; West (King David), 162.

High spares—Phillips (King David), 250; Mertz and Simon (both Hiram), 243; Robb (St. John'), 241.

High strikes—Evans (New Jerusalem) and Folger (Centennial), 54; Watson (La Fayette), 53; Bittenbender (Centennial) and Phillips (King David), 52.

High team games—Himan, 643; La Fayette, 635.

High team sets—Himan, 1,780; Acacia, 1,722.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Whenever I play in a tournament round,
I flub and dub all the way;
My driver is constantly hitting the ground—
I seem to forget how to play.

My brassies are topped and my irons go wrong;
My putts are a sight to behold;
My approaches are either too weak or too strong;
My mashie can not be controlled.

On all other days I can play a good game,
But never do I qualify;
My score is a matter of personal shame,
And I ask the professional, "Why?"

"If you want some advice as to how to succeed,"
The professional wisely observes,
"It isn't a new set of clubs that you need,
But merely a new set of nerves."

IT might have been possible for the Chevy Chase Club to qualify approximately 240 contestants in a single day, which was the problem confronting the golf committee in the annual invitation tournament last week, but when Dame Nature interferes with a torrential down-pour ta 6 o'clock, the effort is bound to prove a failure.

Nearly fifty players were out on the course when the storm broke, even though the committee scheduled the players to start at four-minute intervals. Experience demonstrates that this is not suficient time and the schedule was over an hour behind in the late afternoon. Nevertheless, as stated, the program might have been carried out if it had not been for the unexpected storm and consequent early darkness.

In its tournament last year the Washington Golf and Country Club endeavored to qualify its entry list, numbering over 250, in one day and many players failed to finish. This year the club went back to a two days' qualification and Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the Chevy Chase golf committee, said last week that if his club staged another invitation tournament next year the field would be divided for a two day's round.

Chevy Chase Swamped With Entries.

Hitherto, the Chevy Chase Club has had a limited number of entries because it restricted contestants to eligibility with a handicap of 14 or less, but this year the board of governors decided to remove this limitation. The natural result was that the club was literally swamped with entries but no provision was made for two days' qualification as this outcome was not anticipated.

"We have not yet decided what we will do next year," said Chairman Stead last week. "We may have a strictly invitation event, but with the handicap restriction again in force, or we may follow this year's program, in which case we will certainly devote two days to qualifcation. Our experience this year has shown us that there is a definite limit to the number who can qualify in one day. When we found that our entry list this year was so large it was too late to arrange for a two days' schedule and we went ahead to do the best we could. Next year we will either have a restricted entry list or we will announce two days for qualification."

There never was a handicap tournament in which the handicap assigned the winner was not the subject of criticism on the part of some of the losers It is as certain to happen as day following night.

Handicap Criticism Found Groundless.

The Star cup competition at Indian Spring last week was no exception to the rule. The matter was carried to the extent of a formal letter, written by the chairman of the golf committee of the club to which one of the contestants belonged, asking an investigation. Several rumors, one being that handicaps were changed on the day the tournament began, have, however, been found to be false, and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Woman's District Golf Association, has announced that the results of the tournament, as determined by the final scores, will not be changed.

The Dogwood Blossom trophy, donated by Russell T. Edwards, of the Manor Club, has been won by F. A. Rasch, with a net 67. While the scores were being posted, D. L. Thomson, who, with Dwight N. Burnham, had a net 69, was standing nearby and saw the 67 placed on the board.

"That puts me out of it," said Thomson.

"My name is Rasch," said a golfer behind him.

Thomson turned around. "Accept my congratulations," he remarked, with a smiling face.

Thomas Carlisle Montgomery—for a man deserves to have his name spelled out in full when he makes a hole-in-one—scored an ace on the second hole of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week, playing with E. T. Rice, Dale Drain and Byron Graham. He played his tee shot with a mashie and the ball, when it struck in the forward part of the green, apparently stopped in the shadow of the flagstaff.

Elusive Ball Fades Away for Ace.

"I always thought I would get a real thrill when I scored a hole-in-one," said Montgomery, "but, as a matter of fact, it took us some time to find out that the ball was in the cup. It so happened that no other ball had landed on the green from the tee, and so we waited for the rest of the quartet to play their approach shots. When we finally reached the green my ball was not to be seen, so we looked in the cup, and there it was! My first hole-in-one," he added, "in fifteen years of golf."

The following players have been named by the golf committee of the Argyle Club to comprise the golf team and substitutes to represent Argyle in the inter-club matches: Group A—M. A. Shipley, William P. DiEste, Thomas A. Pitt, J. A. Cox, J. J. Lynch, T. M. Belshe; Group B—Michael Oliveri, F. C. Columbus, Jack Dudley, Don Dudley, John G. Biggs, Harvey Shipley; Group C—A. T. Wannan, W. B. Robinson, J. J. Reardon, Wilfred Aiken, Frank G. Butler, Maj. John Meehan, Alexander Baumgartner, John D. Baldwin.

Because of their past records and their ability as golfers, the players placed in Group A hold unchallenged places on the team. The players in group B are subject to challenge by any player in group C, while players in the latter group are subject to challenge by any member of the club.

An all-Washington women's golf team will play against an all-Baltimore women's golf team on the course of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, on Tuesday, May 27. The District players will include Mrs. Hugh Nicolson, District amateur champion; Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Mrs. E. R. Tilley, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, Middle Atlantic champion; Mrs. Betty Heckley, Miss Winifred Faunce, Mrs. S. F. Colladay, Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, Mrs. Everett Eynon, Miss Susan Hacker and Mrs. H. A. Knox.

Simpich Indian Spring Green Committee.

B. G. Simpich has been named as the chairman of the green committee of the Indian Spring Club, succeeding W. D. Woodward.

The Naval Academy Golf Club will hold an invitation tournament on the Sherwood Forest Club course on May 23, 24 and 25. Six flights will qualify.

Anybody who knows the lay-out of the Washington Golf and Country Club course knows that the tee at the twelfth hole is situated away back at the end of a narrow cutting through steep banks. Dr. A. L. Boe and Charles B. Stewart were playing the hole last week. Stewart missed his drive, the ball going only twenty feet and came to rest on the side of a bank. He looked so uncomfortable as he braced himself against the sloping dirt that Boe, who had driven well up the fairway, not only offered him any amount of sympathy but suggested that he might avail himself of the help of a caddy in getting his stance.

"Oh, I don't know," said Stewart, 'I'll get a half with you yet."

"Not for $1," replied Boe. "In fact, as it is not an even bet, I'll make it three to two."

"You're on," said Stewart.

Taking the Odds, Mr. Stewart Wins.

With a mashie niblick Stewart played out into the fairway, but only a little beyond the rough. Then he took a brassy and sent a screamer straight up to the green, 200 yards away. The ball stopped about eight inches from the cup and Stewart tapped it in for a 4. Boe holed out in 5.

So you can't 'most always tell.

Although the Bannockburn Club team has not yet been selected, arrangements are in grogress for journeys to Winchester, Va., and Purcellville, Va., where matches will be played some time during the season.

A birdie 3 was made in rather unusual fashion last week on the Argyle course by M. E. Oliveri, playing with William P. Di Este, F. G. Butler and John T. Baldwin.

Oliveri's tee shot on the fifth hole landed the ball in a trap. He exploded the ball out into another trap across the green. Then he played another explosion shot—and the ball went in the cup!

A story was told in this column last week of three birdies and an eagle being scored on the twelfth hole at the Bannockburn. This feat was duplicated last week on the eighth hole at the Congressional Club, which, with a length of 462 yards, is a par 5.

Hufty Gets Eagle, Mates, Birdies.

In a four-ball match in which Alex Armour, the club professional, was paired with Page Hufty, former club champion, against C. H. Giroux and C. B. Murphy, the present club champion, Hufty chipped his ball into the cup from off the green for an eagle 3. All the other players scored birdie 4s. Armour and Hufty finally won the match, 2 and 1.

The next important event in local golfing circles is the annual championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association to be held over the course of the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond. The qualifying round of eighteen holes will start on Thursday, June 5, at 8 o'clock a. m., with the best sixteen scores to qualify for the championship. The second and third sixteens will qualify for the club and governor's cup, respectively. Low gross, first and second low net and team trophy will be played for during the championship round.

Match play will follow on Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, with the final rounds on Saturday afternoon. The winner of the tournament will be the association champion for the ensuing year. Additional sixteens may qualify if the entries warrant. The team trophy will be awarded to the team which makes the best score in the qualifying round, the aggregate scores to count. Each team wil consist of five players, and any club may enter as many teams as it desires.

Dentists' Tourney Starts Wednesday.

The Washington Dental Association will hold a tournament on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club next Wednesday, starting at 12:45 p. m.

The first of Bannockburn's five major events will be inaugurated next Sunday with play for the Henry-Williams Cup. Entrants will play one round weekly, seven-eighths of the difference in handicaps being allowed. Entries will close next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The event was won last year by W. E. Mehary, who defeated Dr. W. L. Weer at the conclusion of three eighteen-hole rounds, which were necessary to decide a tie.

Roland Mackenzie, of the Columbia Club, has entered to play in the British amateur championship beginning on May 26.

The board of governors of the Interdepartmental Golf League will meet at 4:45 o'clock next Friday afternoon, May 23, in room 180, Treasury Building, to receive reports of teams and handicaps for the annual tournament of the league, which will be played on the Indian Spring course, Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3.

"It looks like a big year for our league," said Ralph T. Shepard, secretary, last week, "with more entries in our tournament than ever before. Nearly all the departments and bureaus now have golf organizations of their own, with a constantly increasing membership."

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Annapolis

The admiral left Annapolis in July, 1928, and has since been at sea. The primary object of the visit of the Nultons was to look after a quantity of their belongings they left in storage here. Admiral Nulton will be relieved of his present command on May 24 and his next assignment will be that of commanding the Boston naval district.

A group of naval officers on duty at the local station formed a party that went to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs as the guests of Mr. Joseph Mack, of Torresdale, Pa., brother of Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy. Those in the party include Capt. William F. Halsey, Commander Matthias E. Manly, Commander Samuel S. Payne, Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, Lieut. Comdr. Norman Scott, Commander Jonas H. Ingram and Commander Joseph E. Malcolmson (Medical Corps).

Lieut. and Mrs. Hallock G. Davis have as their guests for several days Mrs. George E. W. Cornelius, of Pittsburgh. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George McMillan and their three children are recent arrivals here, Lieut. Comdr. McMillan having been assigned to the local station.

Commander Robert E. Rodgers has completed a tour of duty as an executive in the department of navigation at the academy and will leave Annapolis next week for Hampton Roads for assignment to the battleship Oklahoma. Mrs. Rogers, her daughter Peggy, and son, Bayly, will pass the summer in Annapolis with Mrs. William C. Wickham, and in the fall will go to Long Beach, Calif.

The bridge-tea which Mrs. Wishard, wife of Lieut. Ralph H. Wishard, of the Navy, gave at Carval Hall Friday afternoon was in honor of Mrs. Charles Randolph Anderson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Osborne Bennett Hardison, of Washington. Mrs. Hardison is a former resident of this city having come here as a bride a few years ago when her husband, Lieut. Comdr. O. B. Hardison, was on duty at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Miles P. Refo, jr., have also left the city, Lieut. Comdr. Refo having been assigned to sea duty. Mrs. Refo and their children will pass the summer at Rocky Mount, Va. A number of farewell parties were given for the Refos and for their daughter, Miss Mildred Refo, who is one of the popular members of the younger Navy set.

Lieut. Comdr. George L. McClintock, of the Navy (M. C.), who is stationed on the U. S. S. Langley now at Hampton Roads, passed last week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, jr., at their home, Sunset, on South River. Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintock, of Baltimore, also passed the week-end with them.

Mr. J. B. Norris, of Baltimore, has opened his country home at Wardour for the season. His family will pass the summer there.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church entertained as their guests last week-end Mrs. George Knowlton, 3d, of West Upton, Mass.

Lieut. Donald H. Johnston, of the Navy, has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Mississippi, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, after passing ten days with his wife and family at the home of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Owen Hill, in Gloucester street. Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Albany, N. Y., has been passing a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Johnston, at the home of Mrs. Hill.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens entertained at luncheon last Sunday at The Hill, their country place at Greenock, Md., for Mrs. Richard Lane, of Davenport, Iowa, and Washington, D. C. house guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose. Covers were laid for fourteen, the guests included Commander and Mrs. Jasper Howard, of Washington; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Logan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DuBose, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James G. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke, from Marlboro, and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Godfrey is passing a few days visiting Mrs. Richard L. Fox, at Foxley Farms, Downington, outside of Philadelphia, en route to New York, where she will join Lieut. Comdr. Godfrey upon the arrival of the U. S. S. Raleigh.

Lieut. Wallace J. Miller, of the Navy, is passing a week here with his wife and young daughter, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., of Gloucester street. Lieut. Miller arrived in New York last week when the fleet returned from a winter in the South.

Mrs. George H. Eldridge, widow of a well-known former official of the U. S. Geological Survey, passed last week-end with Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, at her home on Little Aberdeen Creek. Mrs. Eldridge, who is the niece of former Senator Newlands, of Nevada, divides her time between France, Italy and Washington. After visiting Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Eldridge left for California.

Lieut. Comdr. C. T. S. Gladden, of the Navy, from the U. S. S. Saratoga, is visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gladden, at Weems Creek, near this city; as are also Lieut. R. G. Willis and Prof. and Mrs. Gladden's daughter, Mrs. R. G. Willis, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. S. A. Gladden, widow of Lieut. R. S. A. Gledden, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyen and Mrs. Gladys James have left for New York. Mrs. Doyen will be gone several weeks, visiting friends in Yonkers, N. Y., and Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Doelling, of Philadelphia, passed last week-end here as the guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, at their home in Hanover street.

Last week-end at Annapolis Roads was a constant round of festivities with Annapolis, Washington and Baltimore society contributing to the colorful assemblage. The Saturday evening dinner-dance at the clubhouse attracted the largest gathering so far this season, with an attendance of about 200.

Among those at the dinner dance were Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger, Commander and Mrs. John B. Pollard, Commander and Mrs. Waldo Ainsworth, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Wild, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Maury, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. B. Nixon, Lieut. and Mrs. Tuggle, Lieut. N. B. Van Bergen, Lieut. and Mrs. Mercht, Lieut. G. E. Sage, Lieut. Metcalfe, Lieut. R. E. Alexander, Lieut. Bres, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrews, Lieut. and Mrs. Sherman Clark, of this city; Mr. Charles E. Marsh and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walker, of Washington, and Mr. Lawrence Bailliere, of Baltimore.

On Sunday the famous golf course was the scene of a match between a selected team of officers from the Navy Department in Washington and the Naval Academy in this city. Many of the players were joined at the clubhouse by their wives for luncheon.

Mrs. Lindsay, wife of Lieut. Mellish M. Lindsay, jr., entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Severn Tea Caddy. Her guests included Mrs. Clifton C. Denny, Edward C. Forsythe, Mrs. John H. Peppert, Mrs. Hallock C. Davis and her guest, Mrs. Cornelius; Mrs. Herbert C. Behner, Mrs. M. W. Ellis, Mrs. Ryan, mother of Mrs. Ellis; Mrs. Cakvin R. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Taylor. Smith, Mrs. James P. Clay, Mrs. Robert D. Crichton and Mrs. John French.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller left Wednesday for New York where they will pass a few days before going to Norfolk. Mrs. Miller has been passing the last several months with her mother, Mrs. Blanche B. Jackson, at the latter's home in Gloucester street. Lieut. Miller is assigned to duty aboard the Nevada, which ship will later go to the West Coast and Mrs. Miller will join her husband there.

Sandy Spring

A large tea was given Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin at her home near Olney by her daughters, Mrs. Clagett Dorsey, Mrs. Douglas Gilpin and Miss Ann Gilpin, on Saturday. Spring flowers were used in profusion and those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. J. H. Janney and Mrs. J. C. Dorsey.

A large and appreciative audience heard Mrs. Cornelia Stabler Gillam give her "character readings" at Sherwood High School on Saturday evening, when she entertained with a varied program, and Miss Elgar Sherman Jones gave musical selections during the intermissions. Over $50 was realized for the fire department.

The Enterprise Club met with Mr. Harry Stabler for the May meeting. Mr. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. Robert H. Miller, jr., Mr. Hale Pool and Mr. Douglas Stabler were guests. The community council report was approved, and as there was no special subject for discussion other than the usual questions and answers the club adjourned to meet with Mr. Maurice Stabler in June.

About 95 enjoyed the banquet given at Olney Inn for the senior class of Sherwood High School by the juniors. Toasts were given by Clarice Peter, of junior class; Wheeler Bird, son of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, of the senior class; Mr. Richard Langdale, a trustee; Mr. Reid Irving, principal of the school; Mr. Purvis, Miss Ann Gilpin and Miss Neeley.

After the banquet a dance was held.

The Wednesday Club held its closing meeting for the season at the "Corner Cupboard" with Mrs. R. B. Thomas as hostess. Mrs. William Canby gave a description of recent plays, with readings from some of the modern ones, and Mrs. Reid Irving followed with the letters from "Anne" in "Practically Faithful."

The present officers were reelected as follows: Mrs. Charles E. Bond, president; Mrs. Milton Bancroft, vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Beall, secretary; Mrs. M. O. Stabler, corresponding secretary, and Miss Sallie P. Brooke, treasurer.

The 375th meeting of the "Neighbors" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, in Sandy Spring, with a large attendance. The program for the evening was enjoyable, being short articles on "Shall We Let Our Children Fly?" and the laws of speed, read by Mrs. Francis Miller for Mrs. Moore. These articles brought out much discussion, and after the usual round of questions pertaining to gardens and their culture, besides those of household interest, the meeting adjourned until June, to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, former congresswoman, will address the Sandy Spring people at the community house tonight on "Reports From the Peace Conference," a sandwich supper being served first.

Rockville

Mrs. George L. Edmonds has returned from Chestertown, Md., where she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels.

Mrs. Harry Beard and her sons, Reggie, Buddie and Dale, have opened their home here after passing the winter at the Ponce de Leon Apartments in Washington.

Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., spent this week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford is visiting her parents in Baltimore County.

Mr. John Callinan, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest last week-end of his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meany.

The young ladies who are employed at the courthouse gave Mrs. Reuben Riggs a surprise linen shower at her new home.

Those from Rockville who went to Baltimore on Monday night to see Henry Lamar win the fight aganist Marty Gallagher were Messrs. Harry Gormley, Harry Stratmeyer, George Peter, John Stone and Bill Lamar.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell left on Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cashell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, of the Carnegie Research Foundation, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, were guests last week at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finley have opened their home here, after passing the winter months in Washington.

Mrs. Raleigh Chinn entertained one of the bridge clubs to which she belongs at her home one day last week. There were four tables, and the high score prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Darby, Miss Gladys Benson and Miss Elizabeth Darby.

Miss Ruth Harryman, of Harpers Ferry, was the guest last week-end of Miss Gldays Benson.

Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elberta Rice and Mrs. Theodore Ricketts were joint hostesses at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ricketts. Their guests were Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Blanche Corwin, Miss Gladys Miller, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss Irma Mohr and Mrs. Harry S. Beall. The prizes were won by Miss Meany, Mrs. Cole and Miss Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Kasanin and son, of Boston, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Kasanin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Knight, last week-end.

Maj. and Mrs. George W. Hess and two children have opened their home near here for the summer, after passing the winter in Washington. Mr. Hess is U. S. director of the Botanic Gardens.

Mrs. Herbert Shreves, of Mount Airy, has been the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Pyles.

Miss Virginia Brewer entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Miss Betty Willson motored to Asbury Park, N. J., over the week-end.

Mrs. Theodore Mason entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at her home.

Miss Margaret Dawson entertained Wednesday evening at a lovely birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Harry Dawson. Only members of the family were present

Miss Ruth Cissel entertained at four tables of bridge at the home of her parents this week. The prizes were won by Miss Janet Ray, Miss Frances Delashmut and Mr. Alexander Prescott, jr., and Mr. Franklin Wilson.

Miss Nannie Dudley has returned to her home in Washington after being the guest of Mrs. Charles Holland for five weeks.

Mr. W. Russell Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., has recently been the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page six of the Second Section.

Arlington County

Mrs. Robert Currie, of Lyon Village, entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday at the Washington and Golf and Country. Mrs. Gwynn King, of Long Island, was the guest of honor. Other guests include Mrs. Henry Christiani, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Guy Birdsall, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Harold Stelle, Mrs. Dallas Grady, Mrs. Amos Crounse. Mrs. Anderson made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Enyart, of Ashton Heights, entertained the Young People's Ward Club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. O. Price, of Ashton Heights, was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon Card Club.

Mrs. W. J. Massie, of Ashton avenue, has returned from Norfolk, where she attended the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. Frank J. Kelly and Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of Ashton Heights, are in Danville, where they are attending the convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. J. O. Mallott has returned to his home in Lyon Park from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Folsom, of Lyon Park, spent several days during the week, where Mr. Folsom went on a business trip.

Mr and Mrs. P. S. Balou, of Lyon Park, entertained a number of friends at their home Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Seymour, of Lyon Park, entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Catherine Keely, who will marry Mr. Byron Collings June 4.

Mrs. Harry B. Ellis, of Maywood, entertained at cards Monday evening.

Miss Helen Bannerman, of New York, is the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Niskersson, of Lee Heights.

Mrs. Blanche Winter and Mr. John Winter, of Cherrydale, are in New York, the guests of Mrs. Winter's daughter, Mrs. Henry Obst.

Mrs. Elbert Inbody, of Ballston road, has returned from Norfolk, where she attended the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

Mrs. A. V. Thomas, of Cherrydale, was tendered a surprise birthday party Monday by her friends.

Mr. Lincoln Mackey is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, at their home on Mackey Hill.

Mrs. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday. Mrs. Stanton Moore made high score.

Mrs. Harley Gibson, of Clarendon, entertained the auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department, at her home Tuesday evening, there were 15 members present.

Mrs. Harvey Hatch, of Green Valley, Va., entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, of Arlington Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ducharm, of Boston, were the guests recently, of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings at their home in Arlington.

Miss Jane Parker, of Arlington, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy White at her home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Homer Cooper, of Arlington, is the guest of his parents in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye, of Arlington, had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and their son, Mr. Daily Smith, of Lutherville Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulaney, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. DeGroot, of Arlington, have as their guest Miss Norma Zeppenfield, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Pearson was tendered a surprise by her friends Saturday, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Miss Janie Parker, Miss Betty Symonds, Miss Virginia Dye, Miss Jean Boone, Messrs. Benjamin Howell, Daily Smith, Lewis Tubbs, Wallace Bine, Davis Wilson and Lloyd Tubbs.

Mrs. Nat Heines was hostess to the members of the Creative Art Club at her home in Clarendon Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. J. A. McKnight, Miss Elsa Johnson, Mrs. D. P. Harrison, Mrs. Myra Purdy, Mrs. Clara Tisdale, Mrs. Nellie Pawley, Mrs. Florence Cannon, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Henry Sweet, Mrs. Frances Harris, Mrs. W. W. Cosby and Mrs. Sada Catherine Coles.

Mrs. Roy Knox, of Ballston road, entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Lee Highway. High score was made by Mrs. Ebert Inbody.

Alexandria

Mrs. Eliphalet Fraser Andrews entertained at a May festival Wednesday afternoon in the sylvan theater at her home, Vaucleuse, on Seminary Hill, for her three daughters, Mary Lord, Helen Tucker and Carter Randolph Andrews. Their guests were pupils of the first three grades of St. Agnes Episcopal School. The children presented a pageant directed by Mrs. Andrews, assisted by Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, and Landon Mason Burke was crowned Queen of the May by Miss Mary Lockhart Munce, the queen of the previous year. Maids of honor were Charlotte Ann Spittle, Mary Lord Andrews, Helen Tucker Andrews and Nancy Ely, while pages were Carter Randolph Andrews and Jeanne Campbell Roberts, and Ann Harmon Roberts was the herald. A rhythmic dance, participated in by all of the children, was directed by Miss Olga Baridon.

Among those from Alexandria who attended the meeting in Berryville, Va., of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church Wednesday were Mrs. John M. Johnson, Mrs. George S. French, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Albert V. Bryan. Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Miss Nancy Tackett, Miss Florence J Evans, Mrs. Ivan M. Green, Mrs. William L. Laitch, Miss Edith Snowden, Mrs. H. B. Soule and Mrs. Samuel Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Uhler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the guests recently of Mr. Uhler's mother, Mrs. George Uhler.

Mr. Thomas Moncure and Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley at their home at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson has returned from a visit to the Misses Cary at their home in Gloucester County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, of Salisbury, Md., passed the week-end with Mrs. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt.

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker and children have returned to their home in Belle Haven after a ten-day motor trip and visit at Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Gladys Clark, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, passed the week-end at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy, Mrs. George H. Schwarzmann, Mrs. William B. Davis and Mrs. C. C. Veach attended the sessions of the Grand Chapter, Order Eastern Star, held in Norfolk the past week.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman passed the week-end with relatives in Culpeper.

Mrs. John Rezner and little daughter, Bettie, left last week for Durham, N. C., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Winslow, of North Carolina, has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aitcheson.

Mrs. Gordon J. Hitkiff, of Providence, R. I., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur J. Rhodes.

Miss Constance Boush, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Miss Helen C. Calvert and Miss Esther Holliday Green have returned from Danville, where they attended the State convention of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. G. D. Rodgers, of Los Angeles, Calif, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Linn.

Mrs. John P. Chadwick entertained the May meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Thursday afternoon at her home at Herbert Springs, when Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, for whose mother, the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, the chapter was named, was elected regent. Mrs. James Morton Duncan was selected as first vice regent; Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton, second vice regent; Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lovell Willcoxen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cloyd Byars, historian; Mrs. John P. Chadwick, registrar, and Mrs. Charles Willoughby King, chaplain.

Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Laura Hulfish are passing a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Inez Jenkins has returned from a trip of three months to Texas and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iddings, of Negritos, Peru, were the guests last week of Mr. Iddings' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowton.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe left last week for England for a visit of a month with her son, Mr. Armstead Boothe, a student at Oxford University, and with her son will pass the summer on the Continent.

Miss Evelyn Pickett entertained at bridge on Friday evening last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett.

Prince Georges Club News

The following county club members were in attendance at the State federation sessions in Salisbury, Md., May 5, 6 and 7: Mrs. R. S. Allen, president; Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Miss Adele Stamp, Mrs. Henry Brechbill and Mrs. B. F. Wade, of the Progress Club, of College Park; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Perry Boswell, Mrs. G. A. Castle and Mrs. William L. Tilp, of the Chillum District Study Club; Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Bertha Ricks and Mrs. John Nuzum, of the Woman's Club of Laurel; Mrs. A. R. Lee, of the Housekeepers Club, of Decatur Heights; Mrs. O. N. Eaton, of the Rudisill Union W. C. T. U., of Hyattsville; Mrs. C. L. Fowler, of the Suitland Home Makers Club; Mrs. W. T. MacPherson, of the Woman's Club of Brandywine; Mrs. J. F. Fitzhugh and Mrs. M. M. Rea, of the Community Club of Landover; Mrs. C. F. Maguire, of the Woman's Club of Melwood District, and Mrs. W. N. Barnes and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, of the Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier.

In the absence of the State president, Mrs. John L. Alcock, of Baltimore, who was ill, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, of Chevy Chase, vice president, presided over the business sessions during the three days.

The presidents of the six districts of Maryland read their reports. The department chairmen gave reports and introduced prominent speakers to feature their work. Among the speakers were Oliver C. Short, commissioner of State employment bureau; Dr. G. I. Humphries, who spoke on "The Spiritual Side of the Home," and Mrs. Maud F. Roby, of Hyattsville, who gave "The Children's Hour in the Home;" Dr. Florence Bamberger, of the Johns Hopkins University, spoke on "Education;" the Hon. Amos W. Woodcock, United States district attorney; also Mrs. Clarence Frain, of Delaware, spoke on "Legislation;" Dr. C. W. Smith, of the Montrose School for Girls, gave an enthusiastic talk.

Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith, State chairman of community singing, was director of the competing choruses, and Mrs. Paul Criblet, of Easton, was the accompanist. The contest song was "June Rhapsody," by Daniels.

Edith Gorsuch Onion, of Baltimore, rendered some beautiful solo selections.

At the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, dinner on Monday night in the Wicomico Hotel, the toast scheme was "Our State Federation Fleet," composed of the State officers and department chairmen. Following the dinner the Easton Players presented "The Haunted House," in Fellowship Hall. Luncheon for all clubwomen was served at the hotel on Tuesday. This was followed by a "tea" in the ballroom at 4:30 p. m., when all visiting clubwomen were entertained by the Wicomico Women's Club. A song contest and concert were given that evening in Fellowship Hall. A one-act play by the Wicomico Women's Club was presented at the opening of the sessions on Wednesday afternoon.

The State officers elected on May 7 to serve for two years are Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, editor of the Maryland Club Woman, for president; Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, of Chevy Chase, vice president; Mrs. C. Albert Kupper, of Baltimore, recording secretary; Miss Martha Shaw, of Westminster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reginald Constable, of Elkton, treasurer; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, of Chillum, State director.

Annual Meeting Scheduled.

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting May 21 in the parish house of St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg, starting at 9:30 a. m. with the registration of delegates.

The program for the day follows: Music, selections by the department of music, arranged by Mrs. H. House and Mrs. R. I. Bowie; entrance of county officers and guests; invocation, by the Rev. M. W. Derr, rector of St. Luke's Church; Salute to the Flag, led by chairman of American citizenship, Mrs. W. E. Thorne; song, "America, the Beautiful;" address of welcome, by Mrs. W. E. Shegogue, for the woman's club of Landover, the hostess club; response, by Mrs. R. S. Allen, the county president; report of program committee and rules of procedure, Mrs. L. G. Sasscer; reading of minutes of annual meeting May, 1929, by Mrs. T. A. H. Miller, recording sec- Castle; report of treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Castle, report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Preston; report of recording secretary; report of vice president, Mrs. L. G. Sasscer; report of the president, Mrs. R. S. Allen; our "Pledge Song;" reports of clubs by roll call (three minutes each); song, "Maryland, My Maryland;" report of nominating committee, by Mrs. Luther Munson; greetings from our State director, Mrs. J. Enos Ray; greetings from our State vice president, Mrs. Earl Chafee; report of the auditing committee, Mrs. Violetta Donald; report of credentials committee, Mrs. M. W. Derr; report of hospitality chairman, Mrs. C. D. Church; music by the Glendale School Harmonica Band; luncheon, with polls open for election of officers from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

The afternoon session will open with music and the program continues as follows: Address, featuring American citizenship, will be given by a speaker to be announced later; club reports continued; old business; new business; report of the election by Mrs. J. H. Hopkins. Mrs. Allen requests that the members bring their yearbooks to the meeting, as they contain the songs that will be sung.

Members of the executive board, also all delegates, should send in their names to Mrs. M. W. Derr, Bladensburg, not later than Monday, May 19, and make luncheon reservations at the same time, for the annual meeting on May 21.

Oxon Hill Women's Community Club.

The women of this club held their regular meeting on Wednesday of last week. A full attendance greeted the president when she took the chair. Another name was added to the roll and visitors were present.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Heiskell and Mrs. Fisher reported on the arrangements for the dance to be held on Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Regan gave a lesson on "Pictures for the Home." She brought with her several prints, copies of masterpieces and in each case explained the types of frame suitable for said picture. This lesson was much enjoyed.

On Thursday evening the school auditorium, decorated in Maryland colors and purple lilacs, presented a very pleasing appearance as Hendley's Orchestra opened the dance, given by the Woman's Club. The dance being such a success, the committee in charge, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Heiskell, are to be complimented and thanked.

The proceeds of this dance will be applied to the school library fund, to which the Woman's Club annually contributes $100.

Mount Rainier Women's Civic League.

This club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. P. C. Smith, of Thirty-first street, with the president, Mrs. W. N. Barnes, in the chair.

Mrs. C. N. Speckmann, secretary, read the minutes of the April meeting.

Mrs. P. C. Smith, the director, gave an interesting report of the last executive board meeting of the County Federation, which was held in Hyattsville on April 30.

Mrs. Nelson A. Carr, chairman of American citizenship, read a communication from the county chairman, Mrs. W. E. Thorne, announcing a meeting to be held in Hyattsville on May 15 at 1 p. m., in Miss Regan's office, for the purpose of distributing poppies among the club members, for sale by them.

Mrs. G. N. Speckmann, library chairman, reported that about 25 books had been purchased recently for the town library.

The league voted to sponsor a "home beautiful contest" in Mount Rainier this summer. The rules governing it will be announced later.

Under the department of education it was decided to organize a garden club, with Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne as chairman.

Mrs. Cawthorne reported that upon further investigation by the committee for the community Christmas tree it was found advisable to plant a Japanese cedar instead of the first tree planned. This cedar was planted in front of the First National Bank Building the latter part of April.

A letter was read from Mrs. W. L. Preston, corresponding secretary of the county federation, in regard to the annual meeting of the federation, which is to be held in Bladensburg May 21.

Mrs. Barnes appointed the following delegates to attend this county meeting: Mrs. A. J. Bates, Mrs. T. J. Camfield and Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne. The alternates are Mrs. Nelson A. Carr, Mrs. G. N. Speckmann and Mrs. F. P. Brown. The president and director will also attend.

It was decided to hold a "cootie" party in "Spring Park" on Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Admission of 25 cents will be charged for the benefit of the league. Should the weather be inclement the party will be held in the home of Mrs. F. P. Brown at the park.

A motion passed that the secretary write a letter to the mayor and council commending them for their creditable work in establishing a collection for garbage, ashes and trash, also for the planting of trees along the streets in the town.

Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Orcutt reported on the State federation sessions held in Salisbury.

The next meeting of the Civic League will be held on June 3 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brown, at Thirty-third and Ash streets.

Bowie

Miss Margaret Hunt was luncheon guest on Saturday of Miss Marion Trumbull, of Connecticut, at the New Willard.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington over the week-end were Misses Mabel and Clara Eley and Mr Walter Eley, of Ingleside, Md.

Miss Tate, of Connecticut, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Miss Grace Wooten, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagle were the guests of Mrs. Ulmo Randle last week.

The Ladies Aid held a pie social at the church on Friday evening. An evening of games and entertainment was enjoyed. Mrs. J. S. Thornton was in charge.

The Friendship Class held its first annual banquet last week. The basement was attractively decorated with green and flowers. Music was furnished during the dinner by the Lanham orchestra. Mrs. Robinette, Mr. Paris, Mrs. Rector and Mrs. William Serrin prepared the dinner. Mrs. Robinette was the toastmaster. Guests of the evening were: Rev. and Mrs. S. Coale, Rev. Walter M. Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cowgill. Mr. Windship Mallory was elected the president for the coming year. Mr. Michael gave the address of the evening and Mr. Coale pronounced the benediction. Gifts were presented the outgoing and incoming officers. Mr. Robinette was commended on his fine work as leader of the class.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, of the American University, has been awarded a teaching fellowship to the University of Maryland, where he will continue his study of economics for hismasters degree.

Mrs. Ella Belt, of New York, is now visiting friends in Bowie.

Mrs. J. S. Burroughs, of North Beach, visited friends in Bowie last week.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer were: Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Miss Marie Norris, Mr. James Norris, and Mr. Lee Chambers of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Milton and Mrs. Crawford, of Patuxent, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, of Odenton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, visited in Washington last Sunday.

Misses Virginia and Catherine Luers spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huffington attended a card party Saturday night given by Mrs. Linwood Williams at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner and daughter, Betty, of Millerville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Buck and three children, of Upper Marlboro, were guests of their father, Mr. George McCauley, last week.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Lorraine Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler motored to Washington Grove Sunday night to witness a candle light installation service, of the Epworth League, in which Miss Nichols took part as District second vice president.

Kensington

The marriage of Miss Mary K. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wright, of Oberlin, Ohio, and Mr. Ernest Harlan Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, of Kensington, Md., will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Saturday, May 31.

Miss Elizabeth Rife is leaving here today for her home in Baltimore, after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, for two weeks.

Mr. Raymond Hughes will depart June 2 for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and Miss Helen Davidson will motor to Tennessee to witness the graduation exercises at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., when Mr. John Davidson will be among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth and Dr. D. P. McCormack, of Washington, will attend the commencement at Washington and Lee University. Mr. George Ashworth is a member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Joseph Haller and her sister, Miss Rebecca Wilcox, and the former's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Church, of Cambridge, Md., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mrs. James H. Adams and her son, Mr. Warren Adams, who arrived last Sunday from South Carolina, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigley, at their home in Baltimore.

Miss Katherine Buckles, of Colorado, is leaving here today for New York, after spending a week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines.

Miss Katherine Darby will return Thursday from Bedford, Va., after a stay of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Julia Rhett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess were hosts last evening at a dinner party given in honor of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hess, when she celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs A. T. Geddes had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Geddes Nash, of Livingston, Mont.

Mrs. Fred Graff and her son, Mr. John Graff, have returned from Lansdowne, Pa., where they spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. McPherson have announced the birth of a daughter, Jean Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman have returned from Hagerstown, Md., after passing last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hershey.

Mrs. W. D. Johnstone, who was a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Dyson for several weeks, has returned to her home at Oxford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have bought the home of Mrs. M. B. Stickley, on Baltimore street, and expect to take possession of their new property about June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm will entertain the Garden Club members of this vicinity at tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Victoria Massey has gone to Merchantville, N. J., to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton.

Mrs. Franklin Jones, of Washington, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association, held on Wednesday at the school auditorium. The annual benefit luncheon sponsored by the association was also held Wednesday.

The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, has returned from the Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey, where he attended his class reunion.

Dr. Katherine Chapman, who has been the house physician at the Young Women's Christian Association, Washington, has resigned her position there, the resignation effective June 1. She will return to her home in Kensington, where she will practice.

A wedding of much interest to Kensington and vicinity will take place Saturday evening, May 23, when Miss Gertrude Marie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Washington, will be married to Mr. Thomas Edwin Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, former residents of Kensington. The ceremony will be performed at St. Stephen and the Incarnate Church, Washington.

Mrs. C. W. Woods, who was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Garrett Park, has departed for her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Potomac

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Catherine Adams passed the week-end at the Y. W. C. A. recreation house in Cherrydale, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Varney passed the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Keyes, and was accompanied by Miss Martha Varney and Miss Ellen Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver entertained the Club of Twelve last Friday evening at their home in Mount Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schroyer, of Hagerstown, Md., passed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Hardin.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes has returned from Takoma Park and is with her daughter, Mrs. George R. McCauley.

Miss Virginia Cornell is visiting relatives at Quantico, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Major passed the week in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. D. File, Miss Erma G. Huckstead, Miss Anne Lee File, Mr. Harold Payne and Mr. Ralph Payne passed the week-end on a motor trip to Orange, Va.

Mrs. M. D. Garnett passed the week-end with friends at Haymarket Va.

Mrs. H. D. Burke is the guest of friends in Richmond for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert L. Ellis and Mrs. Lucille Fogle, of Washington, were the guests the past week of Mrs. P. R. Patne.

Mrs. Annie Entwisle left the past week for Colonial Beach to open her cottage for the summer.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gye Dudley, of Norfolk, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Taylor this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake are the guests of Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Mrs. C. V. Ford and daughter, Mrs. Dudley Williams, have returned from Santa Fe. N. Mex., and are visiting Mrs. Harry Caltier in Washington.

Mrs. Fred D. Richardson, of Fairfax; Fred Murray, of Chantilly, and George Bready, of Herndon, have been selected as the judges of the "Bal Masque" that is to be given at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club next Friday night. Mrs. Paul Brown, of Fairfax; Mrs. Julian Thompson, of Herndon; Mrs. Fred Murray, of Chantilly; Mrs. J. R. Emeigh, of Washington, and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of McLean, will act as the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice have returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond.

W. T. Woodson and family passed the week-end with relatives in Crezot and Fork Union, Va.

Mrs. Fannie Bryce and son, Stewart, have opened their home here after passing the winter months in Washington.

Miss Sara Thomas visited in Blacksburg, Va., last Wednesday.

Miss Charles Howze and Miss Margaret Keith have returned from a visit with friends in Danville, Va.

Mrs. Virgil Williams entertained the members of her class of the Southern Methodist Church last Monday.

Mrs. Charles Pozer has returned to Louisville, Ky., where she will make her home.

McLean

Mrs. Adrian Busick was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Sadtler entertained the members of the vestry of St. John's Church, of McLean, and St. Mary's Church, of Rixey Station, Thursday evening.

The alumni of Franklin Sherman High School gave a banquet in the parish hall Friday night. The Library Association served the banquet. Mrs. J. L. Kefauver had charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. C. C. Grimes and Marvin Kirby were members of Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who attended the grand chapter at Norfolk this past week.

Cabell Busick entertained a group of friends on his eleventh birthday Tuesday. The guests were Betsy Briggs, Walton Fitch, Chester Grimes, Westley Dodge, Charlie Dodge, Lemuel Carter, Mary Sanders, Marian Wilkinson, Sarah Virginia Barbour, Edward Barbour, Charles Rauscher, Larry Jones and Dorothy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton are passing the week-end in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. John Sadtler will entertain her bridge club next Thursday.

On the candle light service night, May 27, a play entitled, "Mrs. Sullivan's Seance," will be an added attraction. The members of the cast are Mrs. Berthiaume, Mrs. Bruno Whittig, Mrs. S. S. Gicker, sr., Mrs. Henry Mackall, Miss Sally Ball and Mrs. John Preston. This is being given for the benefit of the St. John's Guild under the direction of Mrs. Corner and Mrs. Abel.

Mrs. Edward Field Parham, of Georgetown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walton Fitch.

Misses Mary and Peggy Fitch had as their guests last week-end Miss Betty Rose Sutton, of Country Club Hills, Va., and Miss Isabelle Collins, of Hunting Ridge, Va.

Gaithersburg

Miss Mariam Spellman returned Monday to Baltimore after a week's visit with her parents.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained the Philathea Class of Grace Church Tuesday evening at her home on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Carson Ward entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. Alton Bell, of Washington Grove entertained the Woman's Club of Rockville at the Montgomery County Clubhouse Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of the mayor and council of Gaithersburg was held Monday evening, May 12. Walter Rhinehart was reelected town clerk and treasurer, Stedman Prescott, attorney, and Thomas Treadwell, bailiff. It was the board's first meeting since the biennial town election of last week, when Mayor William McBain and Councilmen Ira Darby and Otho Trundle were reelected. George Marshall and Leslie Ward are also members of the council.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Town had as their guests for several days last week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Dickerson, of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. C. L. White has returned from a stay of two weeks at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roggerkamp announce the birth of a daughter, Audrey Mae, born Sunday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mrs. E. T. Baker and her son, Mr. Robert Baker, of Paterson, N. J., were the guests of Mrs. Baker's daughter, Miss Hattie Baker, for several days during the week.

Mrs. D. S. Hammond, of Marion, Ind., who has been passing some time here as the guest of her daughter, Miss Helene Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White, left for her home yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Montgomery Odom, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Montgomery, left for Asheville, N. C., where she will join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Odom will remain in Asheville during the summer.

Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, assisted by Miss Jeanette Pumphrey and Mrs. Catherine Kimble, acting as a committee on arrangements for the William Frederick Redman Auxiliary to Takoma Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a dance at the Takoma Park volunteer fire department fire house and community center on Friday.

The Margaret Pearce Bible Class Players of the Takoma Park Baptist Church presented the farce comedy called "Love a la Carte" last night. The cast includes Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick, Mrs. A. H. Carlan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holmes, Mrs. A. W. Dissett, Mrs. Arthur Ely and Mr. Howard Rappleye. Mrs. Howard Rappleye acted as director of the play, which was well received.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tonight the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the church, will give the third of a series of four talks on "Can Faith Heal Us?" his subject tonight being "The Answer of Coue." In the first talk the Rev. Mr. Schearrer took as his subject "The Answer of Christ," and the subject last Sunday night was "The Answer of Mrs. Eddy." The subject for the concluding talk next Sunday night will be "The Answer of the Church."

Mrs. R. G. Sherbourne entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, when covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. Cecil Davey is spending some time in New York City.

Mr. Frederick Johnston and his son have returned from Plum Point, Md., where they spent their time fishing.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry lawn fete on the church lawn on Friday. Mrs. William M. Leavitt is president of the Aid Society and Mrs. C. R. Mills chairman of the lawn fete committee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr have returned from a week-end visit at New Market, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shull, accompanied by Mr. Shull's mother, Mrs. J. M. Shull, motored to Newport News, Va., last week-end, where they visited Mr. Shull's sister, Miss Grace Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen will leave by motor today for San Francisco, Calif., where they plan to arrive by May 28, when the annual International Conference of Seven Day Adventists will begin in the city.

Dr. B. A. Olsen, of Battle Creek, Mich., was the guest for several days during the week of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen.

Mr. W. E. Bement, of South Lancaster, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman and Mrs. Wilda Christman during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant have had as recent guests, Mrs. Grant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dortch, of Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. George Crandall, of Milton Junction, Wis., accompanied by Miss Bertha Phelps, of Sandwich, Ill., were guests last week of Mrs. Crandall's son, Mr. Walter T. Crandall. Mrs. Crandall and Miss Phelps will return home by way of New York City.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris entertained at bridge Friday evening at their North Woodside home. Mrs. Joseph Griffin won the high score prize.

Mr. Clyde Algire has returned from a week's stay in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at a bridge supper on Saturday night. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Barrett. Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel won first prize, the second place prize going to Mrs. Ralph Bubb.

Mrs. C. C. Chace entertained at cards at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Leyshon motored to Lancaster, Pa., a few days ago. Mrs. Leyshon and her children remained to pass some time with relatives, while Mr. Leyshon returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr. Mrs. Robert Benner and Mr. John Williams won high score prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Will entertained relatives from Virginia last week-end.

Mrs. Anna Sage Little, who has been the house guest for several months of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, has returned to her home in North Dakota.

Mr. W. D. Miller, of Wynnewood Park, entertained 40 route distributors of The Washington Post, of which he is circulation manager, at a smoker at his home Thursday night of last week.

Miss Helen Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, has returned from Petersburg, Va., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharr, former residents of Silver Spring.

Mr. Paul M. Lehman has returned from a week's stay in New York City. While away, Mr. Lehman also visited Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Meredith, of Englewood Cliff, N. J.

Mr. Charles W. Hopkins has returned from a motor trip to Newport News, Va., where he spent several days. Mr. Hopkins formerly lived in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown are passing some time at Atlantic City, N. J., where they are stopping at Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, of Woodside, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dietrich, of Catonsville, Md., on a motor tour of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier have returned from Pen Mar, Pa., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson and son have returned to their home in Blair after spending the week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford entertained a number of friends of her husband on Monday night in celebration of Mr. Sanford's birthday. Mr. Sanford was the recipient of a golf sweater, the gift of those present. Bridge was played, those winning prizes being Dr. Lloyd Beers, first prize; Mrs. Walter Mitchell, second prize, and Mr. Walter Mitchell, consolation prize.

Miss Pauline Harmon was hostess at a surprise shower for Miss Mathilde Wise on Friday evening of last week. Miss Wise will become the bride of Mr. J Bernard Harmon on Tuesday, May 20.

Mrs. Fred Di Vecchia and her daughters, Barbara and Joyce, motored to East Hampton, Long Island, where they will spend the summer with relatives They were accompanied by Miss Blanche Wootton, of East Hampton, Long Island, who had been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton, for several days.

Mrs. Newton Wyvill entertained her bridge club on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Rykerd and her daughter, Miss Helen Rykerd, have gone to Patuxent Beach, where they will remain through the summer. During last week-end they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, Mr. A. C. Rykerd and Mr. Marcel Zimmerman.

Mrs. T. C. Taylor is chairman of the committee arranging for a card party by the Rector's Aid of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, on Tuesday, May 20, at the old armory, Silver Spring and Georgia avenues. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

Mrs. Caroline D Culver entertained for Miss Grace Darden, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting here.

North Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. L. Austensen and family, of Washington, have recently moved to their new home on Connecticut avenue, in North Chevy Chase.

Miss M. Claudia Williams and Mrs. Robert McKeage, of Cleveland, Ohio, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Atherton. Mrs. David Daniel, sister of Mrs. Atherton, has departed for London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Atherton and family returned on Thursday from Scranton, Pa., where they attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Williams, mother of Mrs. Atherton. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary have returned from a two-weeks' trip to Atlantic City and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Whittacre and Mr. J. McCambles, of Gulfport, Miss., have departed for their home in the South after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter

Lieut. Walter R. Jones and his mother, Mrs. P. A. Jones, have returned from a motor trip to Florida, where they visited Orlando, Jacksonville and other points. Lieut. Jones is leaving today for the fleet review to be held at Norflok, Va.

Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Neighborhood Club, the husbands being the guests. The club has concluded its meetings until the fall. Mr. Amiss, who has been commodore of the Model Yacht Club, of Washington, for two years, recently entertained the club at his home.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. L. C. Probert entertained the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital at lunch at the Community House at Sandy Spring Monday. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th.

Forty-four members were present. The treasurer reported $178 paid for radio repairs, $195 for a Fisherite floor for the kitchen, $150 for bedspreads and $35 for blankets.

The total expenditures of the woman's board since January 1 have been $842.85. The committee on arrangements for the annual supper, Tuesday, July 29, announced that only country fried chicken and the best of everything would be served.

Mrs. J. J. Shoemaker reports 30,140 dressings folded the past year. Mrs. Samuel Nichols, chairman of the Howard County Auxiliary, with thirteen members, has turned in 11,980 dressings.

Mrs. R. O. Coulter has purchased 12 dozen sheets, 10 dozen spreads, 5½ dozen towels and 8½ dozen napkins.

Continued on Page 22, Column 8

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ZONE APPEAL BOARD SELECTED BY JUDGE

McCarthy Completes List of Arlington Members Who Will Act.

SCHOOL CLINIC PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Judge Walter C. McCarthy, of the Circuit Court, announced yesterday appointment of the following persons to constitute the Arlington Zoning Appeal Board: William P. Ames, J. Hammond Brewer, Floyd H. Goff, Knox Julian and Thomas J. Crack.

This board will sit at the courthouse from time to time to hear appeals which may result from the zoning commission.

With this appointment all machinery necessary to carry out the zoning ordinance recently adopted by the county board of supervisors is completed.

The $1.50 assessment for front footage for installation of lateral lines to connect with the main trunk sewer lines as outlined in the plan for the proposed $2,173,089 sewer bond issue will only be made against property where no community or private sewer line is now in operation, according to a statement yesterday by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier.

The $10 service charge which has been spoken of according to Engineer Kinnier will be assessed against all property. This will be paid semi-annually.

Dr. P. M. Chichester announces that letters have gone out to all the county physcians asking their cooperation and service in the conducting of preschool clinics.

"It is my purpose to hold these clinics beginning in June, with cooperation of the parents, to make a thorough examination of all children who plan to enter school in September," he said.

For the colored children there will be clinics conducted at each of the three colored schools.

The honor roll for the month at Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights, as given out at the office of the county school superintendent, includes the following pupils by grades: First grade—Allen Ensign, Betty Mae Thompson, Wiley Smith and Dorothy Corcoran; second grade—Leroy Gillette, Ralph Koerner, Jane Steele, Anna Corcoran, Isabelle Imboden, Ethel Weger; third grade—Eleanor Carley, Robert Hutchinson; fifth grade—Eleanor Cohee, Virginia Gillette and Doris Renalds, and sixth grade—June Reeves, Blanche Wolverton and Jean Goodrick.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodrow Wilson School will hold a lawn party on the school grounds Friday evening, May 23.

The boys and girls' glee club of the Washington Lee High School will present an operetta in two acts entitled, "The Ghost of Lollypop," in the school auditorium Thursday night of this week.

The cast includes Eleanor King, Dorothy Potterton, Dorothy Moreland, Mary Elizabeth Garrison, Nancy De Lashmutt, Rheil Rose, Allan Willis, Gordon Gonyea, Loyd Warrington and Benjamin Clarkson.

The proceeds will go to the school fund.

Friday commissions and warrants to the Cadet Corps officers and noncommissioned officers of the Washington Lee High School will be presented.

Following presentation of the commissions by Maj. C. S. McNeil, there will be a special drill in honor of mothers and fathers of the cadets. In the evening the annual cadet banquet will be held.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Arlington County held its monthly dinner meeting last night in Clarendon.

Reports were received from the following standing committee chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Pearl W. Sharp; finance, Mrs. Agnes Conradi; publicity, Mrs. M. M. Willis, and public relations, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs.

The budget for the year as submitted by Mrs. Conradi, chairman of the finance committee was adopted.

Following a talk on establishment of a Federal postoffice building for Arlington County by Mrs. Jacobs, the club went on record as favoring the proposed project.

For the benefit of taxpayers of Arlington County, Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, or his deputies, will be at the Community House at Lyon Park, Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock, to assist in making tax returns for those who have not as yet made their personal property or State income returns.

Persons failing to file their tax papers in the commissioner's office before June 1, will be penalized by the State examiner of records.

At the morning service today at St. George's Episcopal Church, the three chapters of the Girls Friendly Society will make their annual missionary offering. The offering will be presented at the altar by the following persons, representing each group: Senior group, Miss Ann Parr; junior group, Miss Margaret Langley; candidates, by Miss Marie Parr and Miss Betty Smith. The offering by the senior and junior groups will be sent to Porto Rico to be used toward the building of a Girl's Friendly Home there. The candidates' offering will go to the mountain missions.

The annual council of the Diocese of Virginia will be held at St. James Episcopal Church at Warrenton, Va., Wednesday and Thursday of this week. C. P. Oliver goes as delegate and Emmett A. Meade as alternate from George's Church.

The first session of the council will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Lyons Park Woman's Club announces it will give a five hundred and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Community House. Mrs. H. C. Young is chairman in charge of the arrangements.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School meets tomorrow night in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Rockville Girl Missing.

Washington police have been asked to look out for Nicoletta Chronacher, 15 years old, of Rockville, Md., missing from her home since Thursday.

The police were told that she was last seen at Glen Echo Park Thursday night, that she was large for her age, with curly black hair, and was wearing a dark coat and black shoes when last seen.

JOHN MARSHALL SCHOOL PUPILS WIN HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Post Staff Photo.

These 52 pupils of the John Marshall School, Livingston Heights, Arlington County, will be given five-point certificates, denoting excellent health, by the Arlington County Health Department.

JUDGE CHINN HEADS VIRGINIA FISHERIES

Pollard Appoints Circuit Justice as Chairman of Commission.

NAMES OTHER MEMBERS

Richmond, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—Gov. John Garland Pollard tonight announced the appointment of Circuit Judge Joseph W. Chinn, of Richmond County, as chairman of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, with the understanding that he will resign the bench and assume his duties as commissioner of fisheries July 1.

Other members of the commission announced were Richard Armstrong, Elizabeth City County; J. Davis Reed, Portsmouth; Dr. W. F. Kellam, Accommo County, and Senator R. O. Norris, jr., Lancaster County.

With the announcement of appointments, Gov. Pollard made the following statement:

"After the most careful consideration and a close study of the needs of the seafood situation, I count myself fortunate in being able to draft for service as members of the commission of fisheries men who have the ability, the time and the inclination to go deeply into one of the greatest problems which confronts the administration. The problem has scientific, legal and business aspects.

"At the head of the commission, I am placing Judge Joseph W. Chinn, who is resigning his seat on the bench in order that he may put into effect the reorganization of the department. Judge Chinn's fitness for this position will be at once recognized. He has spent his life in Tidewater Virginia and is thoroughly acquainted with fishery problems and the people engaged in the industry. The judge was once himself interested in the business and as a lawyer and a judge and public spirited citizen has had to deal with the question for the last 30 years. He has been a successful business man."

The salary of the new fisheries commissioner, limited to $6,000 a year by the last General Assembly, had not been definitely determined tonight, Gov. Pollard said, neither had the location of the headquarters been definitely made. Commission of fisheries offices now are located at Newport News. The suggestion that they be removed to State office buildings in Richmond was made during the session of the Legislature.

Staunton Club Elects W. M. Bass President

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., May 17.—W. Marvin Bass, jr., attorney, has been elected president of the Young Men's Business Club which is embarking upon its second year of activity. William Owen Kivligham was named vice president; J. S. Grasty, secretary; Herbert A. Larner, treasurer; Irvin Weinberg and Earl Wilson, members of the executive committee.

These officers and committeemen, together with Edward Woodward and R. C. Wyner, retiring president and secretary, respectively, form the complete executive committee.

Leesburg Plans Church Services in Open Air

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 17.—Preliminary arrangements have been made for the sixth annual union open-air religious services which will be held in Leesburg this summer during the months of July and August. W. S. Jenkins was elected chairman of the general committee; the Rev. J. S. Montgomery, secretary, and Anthony Dibrell, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Place of meetings, Rev. G. P. Craighill; ushers, Wells Harper; lights, James di Zerega and John R. Clemens; platform, J. W. Hall and W. H. Steadman; publicity, J. R. Lintner; music, Dr. H. C. Little-john.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION TO BE SESSION TOPIC

Charlottesville Will Be Host Thursday to Church Assembly.

$3,000,000 FUND IS GOAL

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (A.P.). Whether the Southern Presbyterian Church will revoke its stand for separate organization taken 69 years ago was one of the important matters to be considered at the general assembly of the church convening here next Thursday.

A committee headed by the Rev. W. R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., will submit recommendations on the advisability of uniting with the Northern Presbyterian Church, the United Presbyterians, the Associated Reform Church, the Reformed Church in the United States, the Reformed Church in America, and several smaller branches.

Votes of the presbyteries are to be received on a proposal submitted at the 1929 general assembly to join the United Presbyterians. Any suggestion of union must be laid before the presbyteries for final decision.

Another committee to study closer relations with the United Presbyterians has already reported, urging the continuance of present relations with the United Presbyterian Church, even though the union movement fails to materialize. The Rev. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, is chairman.

Among important matters to be considered is completion of the campaign now in progress throughout the church to establish a ministerial annuity fund. Other major subjects are the general work of the church, foreign and home missions, and education.

The Southern Presbyterian Church plans to raise $3,000,000 this year to put the ministerial annuity fund into operation, the present fund for ministerial relief to be continued after establishment of the annuity fund for beneficiaries now on the roll and for exceptional cases that arise.

Dr. W. R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., the past moderator, will preach the opening sermon of the general assembly in the Presbyterian Church at Charlottesville Thursday morning. A new moderator is to be chosen at the Thursday afternoon session.

Staunton Census Check Shows 11,952 Residents

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., May 17.—Following the announcement two weeks ago that this city's population, as of April 1, 1930, was 11,912, local newspapers and Census Supervisor J. Givens Fulton, jr., urged residents to "speak up" if they had reason to believe that the enumerators had missed.

Rechecking has been going on in the supervisor's office and a number of persons have reported not being counted and their contention found to be correct. Yesterday Supervisor Fulton announced Staunton's rechecked and final population count was 11,952, a gain of 40 over the tentative announcement of two weeks ago. The last and final figure gives Staunton a population gain of 1,329 since 1920.

OIL WORK STARTED ON VIRGINIA ROADS

20-Mile Detour Between Richmond and Danville to Be Opened.

SLOW DRIVING ADVISED

Richmond, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—A 20-mile detour between Jones Store and Staunton River on the Richmond-Danville highway will be opened Monday to avoid construction between these points, the State Highway Department announced Friday in a weekly summary of road conditions.

Traffic between Richmond and Danville can avoid the detour by following route 20 from Keysville to Brockneal, and route 18 to Halifax, the report says, but on account of oiling to be in progress near Bockneal for the next ten days traffic is advised to take the detour, which leads through Amelia, Burkeville and Halifax.

Oiling was begun Friday southward from Stafford Courthouse about 4 miles on United States Route 1, and will be completed about May 22. Between Washington and Alexandria the road is being widened and resurfaced and traffic is sent over Mount Vernon boulevard.

A section of about 5 miles between Montpelier and the Louisa County line on the Richmond-Charlottesville road, route 39, will be oiled from May 21 to 24.

Slow driving is advised on several sections of United States Route 60, from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line. Several short bypasses are in use, and a portion of the road is being oiled.

That section of route 170 between Chatham and Gretna will be oiled next week and a 3-mile detour around construction on route 18, between Lynchburg and Amherst, will go into effect on May 22. A detour between Purcellville and Round Hill, in Loudoun County has been abandoned.

West Virginian Enters Martinsburg Hospital

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17.—Gray Silver, former State senator, and also former Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was taken to a local hospital Wednesday for observation as a medical patient, following indisposition at his home here.

YOUTH GIVES BOND ON ARSON CHARGE

Melvin Palmer, 20, Accused in Connection With Fire at Seat Pleasant.

MEDICAL GROUP MEETS

Melvin Palmer, 20 years old, of Seat Pleasant, who is charged with arson in connection with the alleged incendiary fire two weeks ago at the store and lumber yard of F. L. Watkins, at Seat Pleasant, has been released on bond of $5,000. Palmer was charged in a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace H. W. Gore, of Upper Marlboro.

Palmer was arrested by Detective Joseph Daugherty, of Baltimore, assigned from the State fire marshal's office, and County Policeman Frank Prince, who investigated the fires. Two fires in vacant stores following the larger fire caused suspicion of the presence of a firebug.

The youth was arrested after a milk wagon driver told the police that a youth answering Palmer's description attempted to interfere with him when he tried to put out the fire in one of the stores. Palmer probably will be given a preliminary hearing within a few days, according to Sheriff Charles S. Early.

Members of the Prince Georges County Medical Society met yesterday in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium with the county hospital committee. The meeting was called by W. B. Beattie, of Bladensburg, chairman of the committee, and Dr. W. Allen Griffith, president of the medical society.

Sentiment in favor of the hospital appeared to be almost unanimous, the chief difficulty being the location and the means of financing.

Those who opposed the hospital did so because they feared that the institution would not be self-sustaining on account of the nearness of Washington hospitals. It was pointed out, however, that county residents have a difficult time in obtaining Washington hospital treatment, especially in cases of contagious disease.

No definite action was taken beyond deciding to hold another meeting within the next few weeks for further discussion.

The lawn fete committee of the Holy Name Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, will meet Tuesday to discuss further plans for the event. The fete will be held June 2 to 7 on the property of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, next to the National Guard Armory. The affair will be for the benefit of the church.

The committee reported to the last meeting of the Holy Name Society that, in addition to the Ferris wheel, chairplane ride and about twenty other games, a new amusement, unique in this section of the country, has been obtained. The nature of this will be announced later, according to A. C. Keegin, president of the society.

A card party for the benefit of the church building fund will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church hall under the auspices of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality.

Stephen O'Day has been elected president of the Catholic Club of East Riverdale and Riverdale Heights. Mrs. Paul S. Davis has been elected treasurer and Mrs. Edwin C. Norris has been elected secretary.

The club has appointed a committee to sudy ways and means of raising funds to build a church in East Riverdale so that the long trip to Hyattsville could be avoided.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

"SO this is Father's Day," I remarked, coming down to breakfast. "Well, well, well! Wonder how the Old Man feels?"

Luella, about to pour the coffee, hesitated—the pot poised in midair.

"What're you talking about?" she asked, as I kissed her.

"Father's Day! Suppose we run over and see the Old Man."

She gave me a look I'll never forget. "If I were you," she remarked, "I wouldn't be so disrespectful."

"What d'ye mean, disrespectful—?"

"Calling him the Old Man——"

"Well, he is an old man, isn't he? You certainly wouldn't call him 'The Young Man'——"

* * * *

SHE put down the coffee pot.

"Just whose father are you referring to," she demanded, "your father, or mine——?"

"What difference does it make?"

"It makes a lot of difference. You can't go around here calling my father 'The Old Man.' I'm his daughter, and——"

"Yeah?"

By George, she was mad. "And, and, and," she stammered, and never finished.

"Well, I guess I'm not his son-in-law," I suggested, by way of palliation.

She laughed, a hollow laugh. "A fine son-in-law you turned out to be, calling him 'The Old Man'—and on Father's Day."

* * * *

IT took a long time to soothe her rumpled feelings, but I finally succeeded—and she poured the coffee.

"What I think we ought to do," I suggested, "is go over and sing that song they wrote in honor of——"

Luella looked at me in surprise. "Did somebody write a song," she asked, her brows arched, "in honor of father?"

The coffee was so hot it burned my tongue. "I suppose so," I sputtered, "your father's name is Rivers, isn't it?"

She stopped in the midst of buttering the toast.

"Have you gone crazy?" she asked. "Of course his name is Rivers—as if you don't know. What's that got to do with the song?"

* * * *

I BEGAN humming the refrain:

"Old Man Rivers, dat Old Man Rivers,
He don't plant 'taters,
He don't pick cotton * * *"

In the midst of it, Luella suddenly stood up and shot out of the breakfast nook.

"Where yuh going?" I shouted after her.

She waltzed upstairs, without answering, put on her war bonnet, came down and started for the doorway.

"Luella, forgive me," I pleaded. "Please, forgive me, and——"

She turned, standing on the threshhold: "What'll you do?"

"I'll, I'll go with you and help celebrate Father's Day."

"All right," she said, "if you don't sing that horrid old song."

Agreed, we kissed and made up—but when we got to the old manse where her father lives he was nowhere in sight; hadn't been seen since Mother's Day.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Nicola and Carmela Cafrio, boy.
William L. and Florence M. Nalley, boy.
James F. and Beulah Ammerman, girl.
Robert D. P. and Floris Kulp, girl.
Lucien E. and Marie A. Bolduc, girl.
Joseph and Mary Cohan, girl.
Frederick L. and Genevieve Knowles, boy.
James K. and Mary Trotter, boy.
Murray A. and Margaret A. Russell, boy.
John C. and Ruth Hitchcock, boy.
Jacob and Rose Toxen, boy.
Rufus N. and Clara N. Rowe, boy.
Jesse L. and Helen V. Gibney, boy.
John F. and Marie Beatty, boy.
Henry A. and Helen Latimer, boy.
John H. and Elizabeth Tyler, girl.
Edward and Pearl Brown, girl.
Ferdinand and Bessie Miller, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Herman L. Battle, 29, and Mary E. Harty, 24. The Rev. H. A. Dalton.
Dr. Melville Lynwood Heiges, 26, and Frances Charlotte Cuatt, 24. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Howard A. Schroedel, 27, New Britain, Conn., and Florence E. Bellenot, 27, Newport News, Va.
Gordon Jones Wiest, 21, Columbus, Ohio, and Catherine Elizabeth Alexander, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. G. F. Dudley.
James O. Wills, 21, and Leila Mae Trebble, 18. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.
Willie J. White, 30, and Lena May Fitzgerald, 27. The Rev. J. Alfred Jackson.
John Mundell, 26, and Evelyn Ware, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.
Leroy J. Kelson, 24, and Geneva Mundy, 16. The Rev. John Richard.
George F. Dudley, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Georgiana V. Stuart, 25. The Rev. Walter Brooks.
George Cave, 34, and Bernice Sharklin, 16. The Rev. Eliza Coleman.
Howard E. Fischer, 26, and Ellen Virginia Marcey, 19. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.
Lester Wilson Lynn, 26, and Alice D. Peters, 27. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
William Thomas Beasley, 25, and Gladys Jane Jones, 30. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
Fred Kendall Barr, 21, and Lorene Gertrude Kenyon, 18. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Luther James Hudgins, 22, and Hazel Hackner, 18. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Nelson C. Hyde, 42, Aberdeen, N. C., and Martha Pleasants, 21, Aberdeen, N. C. The Rev. J. Shera Montgomery.
Rawley H. Dorman, 52, Woodbridge, Va., and Mamie Elizabeth Reck, 35, Woodbridge, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
Frank E. Waters, 36, and Maude Price, 36. The Rev. E. W. Smith.
Henry Douglas, 21, and Alice V. R. Carter, 18. The Rev. F. A. Bennett.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emaline Thorne, 83 yrs., 5526 13th st. nw.
Albert M. Wise, 78 yrs., 1240 36th st. nw.
Joseph U. Jackson, 68 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Charles N. Hoyberger, 66 yrs., 205 Varnum st. nw.
William H. Stephens, 64 yrs., 307 I st. se.
Mary M. DeLane, 64 yrs., 5516 7th st. nw.
James L. Ward, 62 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Albert Pike, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Jessie Gray, 42 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Samuel M. Bobo, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Alexander, 84 yrs., 2914 Sherman ave. nw.
Willie Cole, 50 yrs., 1840 Mintwood st. nw.
Joseph Johnson, 39 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Leonard Harper, 35 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Ralph Shelby, 27 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Samuel Thomas, 20 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Emma F. Randolph, 14 yrs., 1616 4th st. nw.

CUMBERLAND WAITS METHODIST SESSION

Baltimore Area Conference Will Convene There on May 27.

M'DOWELL TO PRESIDE

Cumberland, Md., May 17.—The one hundred and forty-sixth session of the Baltimroe annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Center Street Church, this city, May 27 to June 3. Bishop William F. McDowell, resident bishop of the Washington area, will preside. The conference territory includes Maryland, with the exception of the Eastern Shore, the District of Columbia and in addition, the cities of Martinsburg and Keyser, W. Va., Winchester, Va., and surrounding territory, and Hydman, Pa.

About 260 ministers will assemble. Two hundred or more laymen will attend the conference on Saturday. Saturday and Sunday are set apart as big days for the young people. These will be in form of a Young People's Council under the direction of the Rev. John C. Millian, Baltimore, director of religious education of the Baltimore annual conference, and D. Stewart Patterson, Washington, president of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League.

Tuesday night the conference will open with the administration or Holy Communion by Bishop McDowell. Following this a memorial service will be held when memoirs will be read for those who have died during the year.

Misionary Services Planned.

The morning sessions will be gin at 9 o'clock, but each morning at 8:25, a minister of the conference will have charge of a half-hour service, leading the ministers in a "Meditation on Pentecost."

The anniversary services wil be as follows: Woman's Home Missionary Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Thursday 2:30 p. m.; Biard of Foreign Missions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the World Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals, will lecture on "What I found in a Bishop's Trunk."

Saturday night will be young people's night. On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Baldwin, of Baltimore, who has been a member of the conference nearly 65 years and who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, will conduct the old-fashioned love feast. Dr. Baldwin, who is one of the founders of the Mountain Lake Park Community, is a former pastor of Center Street Church. He recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

Bishop McDowell to Preach.

Bishop McDowell will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The service will be broadcast over Station WTBO. At 3 p. m., Bishop McDowell will ordain the ministers. The anniversary of the Board of Home Missions will be observed at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Monday will mark the closing session with the reading of the appointments.

The conference committee is composed of the Revs. M. L. Beall, D. L. Ennis, E. C. Powers, F. C. Reynolds, C. E. Williams and Harry Evaul, the conference host, pastor of Center Street Church. The conference Sunday pulpit supplies committee is composed of the Rev. Merritt Earl, pastor of Grace Church, and Frank Y. Jaggers, pastor of Kingsley Church, this city.

Buzzards Attack Flier High Above Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., May 17.—An unknown aviator had to fight his way clear from what appeared to be an attack by buzzards 1,000 feet over this section late yesterday afternoon, according to reports brought here today by persons who claimed to be eyewitnesses to the aerial encounter.

It was apparent that the airman was maneuvering to avoid the probability of being attacked by the birds. He dipped his machine 100 feet or so and then with increased speed rose to a much higher level and outdistanced the buzzards.

Petersburg Girl, 3, Fatally Hurt by Car

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., May 17.—Vera May Tyree, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tyree, of this city, was almost instantly killed this morning when struck by an automobile while playing in the street.

The child was rushed to Petersburg Hospital, but died before reaching there. According to eyewitnesses to the accident, the child ran in front of the car which struck her before it could be brought to a halt.

Pistols Examined In Virginia Killing

Police Hope Comparison of Bullets Will Aid in Solving Murder.

Richmond, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—Several pistols were being examined today by experts to determine if possible whether one of the weapons was the one used to kill Harry Rohm, 45, leather merchant of this city, who was found dead in his home Monday night.

Detectives said they hoped to discover the pistol used in the slaying by comparing the bullets removed from the body of Rohm with the type of bullet used in the pistols collected by the police Captain of Detectives A. S. Wright would not give any information concerning the collecting of the weapons.

The investigation today was being continued on the theory that Rohm was shot to death as early as 8 o'clock Monday evening instead of the previous time fixed at between 10 and 11 o'clock. The body was discovered shortly before midnight by his wife and daughter, Anne, upon their return from an entertainment.

BAPTISTS WILL WAR ON WET CANDIDATES

Annual Convention Appeals for Church Campaign of Evangelism.

UNION IS TO BE STUDIED

New Orleans, May 17 (A.P.).—The Southern Baptists tonight adjourned their annual convention here under a definite stand to war for a dry Nation and to fight for defeat of any political candidate who does not frankly advocate the present prohibition laws.

Two of the last acts were a request to the churches to provide a budget for the denominational State papers to solidify their position in the church and an appeal to the churches to usher in an "old-time Baptist spiritual evangelism to preach the doctrine of sin and salvation and reclaim the backslidden churches."

The evangelistic campaign was agreed to after the convention accepted the suggestion of J. H. Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., lay leader for the South, that the "soul-saving campaign" be financed privately without burdening the convention's financial budget of $3,000,000 further "at this critical moment."

Controversy Is Avoided.

The convention ended without a controversy over modern and fundamental ideas on religion and, without official gesture from the convention toward the hope expressed by Dr. A. L. Miller, president of the Northern Baptist convention, for the welding together of the two bodies.

The only move in that direction taken at the meeting here was naming of President W. J. McLothlin, of Furman University, head of a revised commission of three ministers to confer with a similar body from the Northern Baptist group on the advisability of the meeting of both conventions on common grounds in Washington, D. C., for their respective 1933 conventions.

The Southern convention informed the Northern group today that as soon as the distressed financial condition of the convention would permit, the Southern church would pay the remaining $70,000 due on their part in the building of the joint church in Washington erected as a memorial to religious liberty.

Talks on Baptist Press.

In asking the churches to lend aid individually to increase the circulation of the Baptist press, E. C. Routh, of Oklahoma City, chairman of the Commission on Baptist Papers, said he doubted the wisdom of a consolidation of the three privately owned and the fourteen convention-owned official organs into one South-wide paper. In Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri the papers are privately owned.

He gave as reasons for the decrease in circulation the "materialistic and rationalistic spirit of the age, the low order of fiction carried in other attractively printed publications, the automobile, radio, movies and the indifference to circulation by the publishers themselves."

New Officers Elected By Rebekah Daughters

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17.—Daughters of Rebekah, meeting here in district session Thursday, elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Auld, this city; vice president, Mrs. Lille Tedrick, this city; secretary, Mrs. Etta Ambrose, Paw Paw; treasurer, Miss Julia Miller, this city.

Paw Paw was awarded the 1931 meeting.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued From Page 21.

Miss Jones, superintendent, reports need of two dressing tables, two mirrors, six bed lights, six easy chairs, six straight chairs and some repairs for the nurses' home.

Mrs. E. H. Clapp, for the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, told of two benefits sponsored by them for the hospital. One by Miss Lizette Wordsworth Reese, with readings from her poems, realized $102, and the proceeds from a flower sale were $87.50.

Mrs. J. W. Barnsley gave a full report of the meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs held April 29.

Adjourned to meet Monday, June 30.

Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malcolm will be hosts this afternoon at a tea in honor of the members of the Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner and family attended the May Day festivities last week-end at Hood College, Frederick, where Miss Elizabeth Wanner is a student. Miss Wanner is planning to take a library course at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Wanner recently bought the home of Mrs. M. B. Stickley, on Baltimore street, Kensington. They will move from Capitol View into their new home about the middle of June.

Mr. Philip Pratt and Mr. Fred Graff motored to Sweet Briar College to visit the former's sister, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, over the week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson and son, who were guests for several days of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiner, have returned to New York.

Mr. Irving C. Root, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission, was the guest speaker on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Capitol View Citizens Association.

Vienna

The eighteenth State session of the Daughters of America will convene in the O. F. A. Hall, on North Columbus street, in Alexandria, Tuesday, for a two-day session. There will be a good fellows banquet Tuesday evening, which will be followed by dancing. The headquarters of the members will be in the George Mason Hotel. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the convention. Mrs. Sarah Johnson, national councilor, will attend.

The monthly meeting of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department was held in the fire hall Monday. Plans were discussed for the summer carnival.

Miss Audrey Reed, of Oakton, passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Front.

At a special mass meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church last week the Rev. W. D. Dunham was officially accepted as pastor.

Miss Elsie Money was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frank Garrett, of Washington.

A minstrel show was staged at the Vienna school Friday afternoon by pupils of the fifth grade, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Louisa Wright.

ALEXANDRIA PLAYS HOST TO DELEGATES

Virginia Grand Council of Fraternal Americans' Order Will Meet.

DAUGHTERS TO CONVENE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.,
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Grand Council of Virginia, Order Fraternal Americans, will hold its twenty-first annual convention, and the State Council of Virginia, Daughters of America its eighteenth annual meeting here for three days, beginning tomorrow. It is expected that approximately 300 delegates, about equally divided between the two organizations, will attend, the majority of them arriving tomorrow afternoon.

A joint open session of both organizations will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Odd Fellows Hall, North Columbus street, and will be presided over by James R. Mansfield, chairman of the local entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Newlon Kenyon, State secretary of the Daughters of America. Invocation will be the Rev. Fleming W. England, State chaplain; City Manager Wallace Lawrence will deliver an address of welcome, and a response will be made by Charles Nash Bailey, State president.

John Barton Phillips, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visitors in the name of that body, and Mrs. Sarah W. Johnson, national councilor of the Daughters of America, will respond. Col. John H. Teimyer, State treasurer, will respond on behalf of the Alexandria and Belle Haven councils, and Spencer A. Forest will respond for the Mount Vernon and Mary Washington councils, Daughters of America. James L. Wilmeth, national secretary of the Order Fraternal Americans, will then deliver an address. The Minstrelettes of the Daughters of America will give a sketch, and at the conclusion of this the National and State officers will be presented.

The business sessions of the Order Fraternal Americans will open at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the auditorium of the Elks' Home and will be presided over by Charles Nash Bailey, State president. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the delegates will be taken on an automobile trip which will include a visit to the National Cemetery at Arlington. At 6:30 o'clock there will be a banquet for the members of the Grand Council, O. F. A., at the George Mason Hotel, with Senator J. M. Robsion, of Kentucky, as the principal speaker. The business sessions of the second day will open at 9 o'clock, when unfinished business will be considered.

The business sessions of the Daughters of America will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Odd Fellows Hall, and will be presided over by Mrs. Viola E. Dale, State councilor. At 2:30 o'clock the delegates will be taken on a sightseeing trip as guests of Mount Vernon and Mary Washington Councils, and at 7 o'clock there will be a banquet in Odd Fellows Hall, followed by a dance. Sessions will reopen at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The headquarters of both organizations will be in the George Mason Hotel. The local entertainment committee for the O. F. A. is composed of James R. Mansfield, chairman; Col. John H. Trimyer, Elmore Mudd, Levi J. Allen, Samuel T. Parke, Fred W. Ebhardt and R. H. Hancock. The good of the order committee of the Daughters of America is composed of Mrs. Maude Crump, chairman; Miss Sophie E. Mann and Mrs. Ruth Seabloom.

Neil L. Jamieson, vice president of th New Jersey State Federation of Bible Classes, will address a rally of the men's Bible classes of the city at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Richmond Theater under auspices of the City Federation of Bible Classes. The meeting will be presided over by W. E. Bowles, president of the local organization.

The song service will be under direction of John R. Thomas, of Rutherford, N. J., who is song leader of the national federation. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse interest throughout the State for the Pentecost meeting of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, to be held in Washington June 7 and 8 next.

Mrs. John H. Trimyer, chairman of the memorial committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced the personnel of that committee for the annual memorial service of placing flags on the graves of the local World War dead in the Alexandria cemeteries and Arlington on May 30. This committee is Mrs. Clyde B. Lanham, Mrs Zora Peyton, Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, Miss Florence J. Evans and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

This committee assisted by a committee from the American Legion Post, will place the flags on the graves in the local cemeteries on the evening of May 29, and will visit Arlington early the morning of May 30 for the service there, and attend the annual memorial service conducted by the Post at 12 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern.

Mrs. Ethel M. Chichester, wife of J. S. Chichester, died on Friday evening at her home 1606 King street, and the funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from St. Mary's Catholic Church, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Besides her hisband, she is survived by her father, Jeremiah Blackburn, a sister, Mrs. Charles Hood, of Silver Spring, Md.; and two brothers, Alva Blackburn, Washington, and Joseph Blackburn, of Philadelpria.

Baltimore Employers Confer With Strikers

Baltimore, Md., May 17 (A.P.).—With 400 painters on strike, seven representatives of the Union of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America met today with a committee of employers to renew negotiations on the higher wage scale demanded by the strikers.

Employers said an increase in the base of $8.80 a day to $12 was demanded. Fifty painters who had been out with the others for several days returned today.

William Eagle Marker Unveiling Set.
Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. V., May 17.—The United States Government marker at the grave of William Eagle, a Revolutionary War soldier, will be unveiled and dedicated at Eagle Rock, 2 miles from the State road at Upper Tract, on May 30, it was announced. The exercises will begin at noon. The Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, of Dayton, Va., will be the principal speaker. A firing squad from John Goliday Post, American Legion, Moorefield, will have a part in the program.

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The Washington Post.

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EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Sunday, May 18, 1930.

FRANCO-ITALIAN RIVALRY.

Will the London naval treaty be emasculated even before it has been ratified? The threat of a Franco-Italian naval race, to be followed by immediate building by Great Britain, hangs over the treaty. Whether the treaty be ratified or not, Great Britain enjoys entire liberty in maintaining a program providing for double the naval strength of the two continental powers. Italy's unexpected announcement that 29 war vessels are to be laid down without delay, to be completed within two years, may provoke France to make corresponding increases, in which event Great Britain may be expected to increase its naval strength.

This situation is discussed by Hector C. Bywater in an interesting article from London in the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Bywater is well qualified to comment on naval questions. He deprecates Italy's action, taken "before the ink on the London treaty is dry," and he predicts that "France will not take this challenge lying down." He points out that the programs as they stand will give Italy fifteen cruisers to France's ten. It is a foregone conclusion that France will not permit Italy to become superior in vessels ranking next to battleships in fighting strength.

A significant feature of Italy's policy is found in the naming of two new cruisers. They are called, respectively, Fiume and Zara. These names, borne by new fighting ships, are calculated to intensify bad feeling in the Adriatic. The latent hostility of Italy and Jugoslavia, supported as the latter is by France, is recognized as one of the most dangerous elements that threaten the peace of Europe.

Mr. Bywater confesses that the "safeguarding" or "escape" clause of the London treaty may get Great Britain "into hot water," not only because of protests by the United States and Japan, but because both Italy and France will make the charge, "difficult to refute, that we are building against them." This danger was foreseen in England, and many Englishmen opposed the three-power pact on that account, "preferring a gentlemen's agreement."

The British expert suggests that Prime Minister MacDonald is likely to make the mistake of underrating British feeling with respect to maintaining naval supremacy over the continental powers. In addition, Chancellor Snowden is strongly opposed to naval construction while the Labor party is dominated by pacifist influences. If the continental powers should proceed to build and the MacDonald government should not follow suit, Mr. Bywater looks for a violent upheaval in Britain, marked by a naval "scare" and enormous naval expansion, thus stirring up suspicion and ill will in foreign countries.

Many Americans, including a large proportion of senators who will pass judgment upon the London treaty, are convinced that the pact is potentially dangerous on account of the "escape" clause. If invoked by Great Britain the escape clause nullifies both parity and limitation, but the recriminations that would follow, should any of the three powers take advantage of the escape clause, might make matters worse than if no treaty had been made.

It may be fortunate that the United States Senate can not dispose of the treaty before next winter.

POLICE AND FIRE PAY.

The Senate has approved the Capper-Zihlman fire and police pay raise bill. Amendments added on the floor reduced the increases for the chiefs of the two services and their immediate assistants by $500, bringing the schedules to $8,000 and $5,000, respectively, but otherwise the bill was approved as it was reported out of the committee. Next week the House will take up the measure, and although there is opposition on the part of a few representatives, based chiefly on the ground that pay raises will result in an increase in the tax rate, the public is so firmly behind the bill that if it makes its support known the House will probably concur with the Senate.

Washington recognizes the fact that in order to attract the right type of man to the police and fire departments it is necessary to compensate him adequately, taking into consideration the unusual perils he faces. Americans generally recognize this fact. In New York City, for example, the people recently voted on a proposal to increase the pay of police and firemen. The city as a whole favored the increases by 5 to 1, and many of the precincts were unanimously in favor of the increases. The vote in New York raised the pay of privates in the fire department and patrolmen in the police department from $2,500 to $3,000. Washington privates under the present law receive a maximum salary of $2,100. The Capper-Zihlman bill proposes a maximum of $2,400, which is $600 less than the schedule of compensation for similar services in New York City.

Representative Simmons, retiring chairman of the House committee on District appropriations, leads the House opposition to the bill. He opposes it, he says, because under its terms the "dumbell" policeman would receive a raise as large as that bestowed upon the wide-awake, efficient policeman. This, however, is not true. The bill provides for increases based on efficiency at yearly intervals until the maximum of $2,400 is reached, but it specifies that any member of either the police or fire forces "who fails to receive such annual increases for two successive years shall be deemed inefficient and forthwith removed from the service by the Commissioners." This provision should greatly increase the efficiency and improve the morale of the forces. Its inclusion in the bill destroys Representative Simmons' argument that no provision has been made for rewarding meritorious service and penalizing the inefficient.

Through citizens associations, civic and trade bodies and as individuals, the people of Washington have gone on record as favoring a living wage for police and firemen. The proposed increase will make for lowered fire losses and increased public safety.

INTERMEDIATE CITY ZONES.

Maj. Davison, executive officer of the District Zoning Commission, is sponsoring an amendment to the existing code to relieve certain areas in the residential zones of the rigid restrictions now imposed upon them. He would create an intermediate zone for streets classed as residential property but which are no longer desirable for residential use. The dignity and character of these streets would be maintained. Display windows would not be permitted, buildings would remain set back from the street, and retail establishments would be prohibited. But the property could be used for banks, office buildings, professional offices, studios, scientific institutions, theaters, community centers, &c.

The need for an arrangement of this kind has long been obvious. The entire city can not be cramped into rigid residential and commercial zones. Washington is growing rapidly. It must have room to expand. As its business district expands, the residential areas will be pushed farther into the suburbs. But always there will be an intermediate zone where business and residence meet. It works undue hardship upon property owners to try either to maintain inflexible residential restrictions or to open such areas to first commercial use.

Zoning regulations are designed to protect property owners and not to distort a city's growth. Restrictions can be made so rigid that a business district becomes cramped into a limited area or pressed out into undesirable locations. The ideal zoning code makes allowance for every legitimate enterprise as well as for exclusive residential areas, and provides for natural growth of a city, which usually means a gradual encroachment of commercial zones upon the closer residential zones. There is nothing to be regretted in such development, for modern means of transportation have made the suburbs highly desirable for residential use.

Maj. Davison's plan is the result of a careful study of the zoning needs of Washington in the light of its rapid growth. It will no doubt have the support of the full commission and of the public.

DANIEL RAPINE.

One hundred and four years ago this month there died in Washington the first duly elected head of the local municipal government. He was Daniel Rapine, who came here from Philadelphia in the fall of 1800, several months before Congress held its first sitting in the new Federal City. With Michael and John Conrad he established, at the south corner of B street and New Jersey avenue southeast, on November 16, 1800, the Washington Printing and Bookselling Co. (Rapine, Conrad & Co.), whose prospectus declared that "perhaps a greater field was never opened in America for an early and lucrative extension of these pursuits than now presents itself to the enterprising adventurers in the District of Columbia."

Daniel Rapine was no ordinary printer and pamphletseller. Less than twelve years here found him directing the municipal affairs of Washington City. He had been keenly alive to the needs of the growing community, and had done much to foster culture and education within it. He had also been a "good mixer," and, in his bookstore, he was the presiding genius over many a fresh gathering of early American statesmen and learned individuals who were wont to make it their random headquarters. His bookshop, indeed, had been for twelve years (1801-1812) the city's intellectual center, lying across the road, as it did, from the Capitol and in the midst of the boarding houses on Capitol Hill. From it emanated numerous early Washingtoniana (city) and Americana. Any book or tract bearing the colophon, "Washington City: Printed by Daniel Rapine," becomes a collectors' item when discovered.

Little thought has been given to this bookseller of long ago, whose term as Mayor of Washington was from June to June, 1812-13. He came, became, and departed, unnoticed by succeeding generations. Posterity has been unkind to him—as indeed it has been to many another worthy. No monument, no headstone or footstone marks the resting place of Daniel Rapine. In an unmarked grave in the oldest section of Congressional Cemetery his bones lie in the mold and dust of obscurity. Although he did much to upbuild this city, his memory is still ignored even to the extent of naming a school in his honor. The deplorable situation has not, however, gone entirely unnoticed.

"Every mayor has a public school named in his honor except Rapine," Allen C. Clark, president of the Columbia Historical Society, remarked some years ago, continuing: "There was a Rapine building near the Force. The jest of a New Englander—'What kind of schools are these, force and rapine?' —bore too heavily on the sensitiveness of the Commissioners, and the name Rapine was taken down and another name put up in its place."

Washington is soon to have six new school buildings. The Board of Education, through its special committee on naming the schools, is inviting suggestions from the public. The largest and finest of these six schools should be named "the Daniel Rapine School."

MAUDE ADAMS.

Few players possess the ability to make a character live in the hearts of the audience. One such is Maude Adams, who, following 21 years of outstanding popularity, retired to a life of virtual seclusion in 1918. Rumors have come forth with respect to the activities of Miss Adams. She was experimenting with theater lighting. She had incorporated a movie company for the purpose of filming Kipling's "Kim" in India. She would appear on the lecture platform. But she remained a mysterious figure, withdrawn from the world that had hailed her with special acclaim.

Now Maude Adams is coming back. She will appear in the fall in "a modern romantic comedy now in process of completion by a well-known American playwright." The rough draft of the play, it is said, has been read and approved by Miss Adams, and it is intimated that its superior quality was the determining factor that influenced her decision to appear again on the boards. Coupled with the pleasurable anticipation of once again seeing Miss Adams in costume is a consuming interest in the play that influenced her to come out of seclusion.

Maude Adams was the foremost interpreter of the plays of Sir James M. Barrie. As Peter Pan she was beloved by tens of thousands. As Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister" she thrilled audiences everywhere. Since Miss Adams' retirement Barrie has had no satisfactory interpreter with the possible exception of Miss Helen Hayes, who, however, following a successful tour as Maggie in "What Every Woman Knows," abandoned Barrie in favor of modern American playwrights. The theater needs an interpreter of Barrie. If this is to be Maude Adams' farewell appearance, it will be a great pity if she should not include in her repertoire "Peter Pan," whom she incarnates in the minds of Americans.

Why Is It?

—Detroit News.

PAN-AMERICANISM.

Under the suggestive title, "Pan-Americanism and European Opinion," a work by Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, has just been published in Paris, in Spanish and French editions. It is the product of a penetrating, independent and impartial mind, especially informed and qualified to deal with the subjects included under the general head of Pan-Americanism.

In his introduction Dr. Ferrara explains the critical and suspicious attitude of European publicists toward the natural tendency of the American republics as equal and independent sovereigns to cooperate for mutual welfare. For twenty centuries the principle of the equality of states has been unknown in Europe. War has been a habit, and not a phenomenon. Every state or group of States has aspired to govern others or defend them. Men of the most spacious mentality, of noble motive and with ample information, do not comprehend the fact that states do not need force to guarantee their rights. Even in these latter days, they pay homage to the spirit of the Kellogg pact, but immediately ask, "Where is the force to sustain these juridical precepts? Who guarantees these noble principles?"

When the first Pan-American conference was held in 1889, and the American republics were participating on a basis of equality and voluntary cooperation, European comment was almost universally skeptical, if not hostile. Dr. Ferrara quotes from the London Spectator, Le Voltaire, La Bataille, Le Matin, the Journal des Debats, Le Figaro, Le Parti National, Le Telegraphe, Le Petite Republique, La Revue Diplomatique, La Revue Francoise, Le Journal de Saint-Petersbourg, and other publications, all cynically reflecting upon the conference and its objectives. This spirit has been maintained during later conferences, down to the last, as is shown by Dr. Ferrara's references to comments by numerous European writers.

In much of his work Dr. Ferrara directs his words to European readers, carefully reviewing the aims and proceedings of each of the successive Pan-American conferences, to the end that Europe may understand that the American states have cooperated for their mutual welfare, without thought of defensive or offensive alliances, and with scrupulous respect for the rights of all states in both hemispheres.

While thus giving European opinion facts upon which to judge more accurately the true meaning of Pan-Americanism, Dr. Ferrara performs invaluable service to both North and South America in his discussion of "intervention," "the economic question," "financial imperialism," and the Monroe Doctrine. He proves that no individual or group of publicists has ever proposed that the rule of "no intervention" should be inflexible, to be applied without exception. Interventions have been frequent in Europe, and some of them won the world's applause by extricating oppressed peoples or by preventing wars. The interventions in this hemisphere are proved to have been made frequently at the behest of the nations which were alleged to have been victims of intervention. Cuba owes its independence to intervention.

The charge sometimes made in Latin America that the United States is acquiring financial ascendancy over neighboring republics, and gradually reducing them to economic vassalage, is disposed of by Dr. Ferrara by an array of interesting facts. He shows that Europe has received greater loans from the United States since the World War than all Latin America has received; that American funds invested in Canada are two-thirds as much as American funds invested in all Latin America; that Latin America, if it is subject to "economic imperialism," must look to Europe as the aggressor, since Europe has more money invested there than the United States has invested. He points to Canada, and asks if it is subject to American financial imperialism or reduced to a state of economic vassalage. He urges much more generous American investments in Latin America as a means of developing southern countries.

In view of the occasional outbursts in South America against the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Ferrara's exposition of that great rule is of special interest. He reminds his readers that soon after the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed it was invoked by several South American countries as the only means of preserving their independence. In synthesis, remarks the author, the entire document declares that Europe and the United States itself must respect the political and territorial integrity of Latin America.

Against the modern attacks upon the motives of the United States, which picture it as a "Colossus of the North" intent upon absorbing its neighbors, and particularly the small states of the Caribbean, stands the independent Republic of Cuba as an object lesson. Dr. Ferrara has performed invaluable service in setting forth the true nature and effect of the Monroe Doctrine as it has been actually applied. In its interventions in Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nicaragua, the United States has sought to preserve the independence of those countries. This country has not exploited any other, but on the contrary it has incurred heavy expenses in rendering aid to other countries. If anything is clear, it is the fact so impressively emphasized by Dr. Ferrara, that the United States has been the disinterested friend of the republics to the southward.

The volcano Llaima is erupting and another oil gusher in Oklahoma has got out of control. The Senate's example was bound to have serious consequences.

Juniper juice, says a New York expert, makes mosquitoes sing in a higher tone and then paralyzes them. That's the way with juniper juice.

It costs about the same to operate a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and a radio, but we know which one makes money for the electric company.

John Garner wants to divide Texas in five parts, but that might mean five Ma Fergusons.

Dwight Morrow's problem is how he can best hold the Fort.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE club women of the Nation including the local groups are preparing to take an active part in the arrangements for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

Of course, all American women are interested in this celebration and would observe this anniversary irrespective of any leadership. But the presence of Mrs. John D. Sherman on the bicentennial committee, composed of distinguished men and women, has assured the active cooperation of the club women of the Nation in the plans for the celebration as planned by the committee. Mrs. Sherman has served as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and has been a leader in women's organizations for more than a quarter of a century.

Most of the clubs and organizations have passed resolutions or will pass them indorsing the plans for the celebration and pledging themselves to cooperate with those in charge in every way.

Many of the clubs have included special studies of the life and character of Washington and his family in their programs for the next two years so they will be familiar with the accomplishments and traits of this greatest American when the celebration year comes around.

The art committees of many of the organizations have selected portraits of Washington for the club members to purchase. It is the hope of the art committees that every one in Washington will join in the movement to have a picture of George Washington in every American home.

Annual banquets and election of officers are the order of every night in club circles just now. Many of the D. A. R. chapters are also holding their yearly banquets or luncheons, with the past and present officers and the national and State officers belonging to the chapter as special guests of honor.

One of the most important of the spring banquets is the annual breakfast given each year by the members of the Political Study Club, composed of the club women, business and professional women and wives of official and social leaders who gather periodically to study the political issues from a strictly nonpartisan standpoint. This banquet will be held on Saturday in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The addition of aviation sections as active divisions of many of the local clubs has been an impetus to the interest taken by the local women in aviation. Not only are many of the local club women following the lead of the official women and flying constantly, but some of them are learning to fly their own planes and are regular members of aviation classes. The airmindedness of the women and girls of the club world has caused speakers on aviation, from a general and an instructive and technical viewpoint, to be placed on many of the club programs.

Many of those who will attend the Political Study Club banquet on Saturday will leave in time to attend the Curtiss-Marine Trophy race, which will be held at the Anacostia Naval Air Station in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, has just returned to Washington from a trip by plane to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also flies when she finds it necessary to be at a State conference or meeting on time. Recently Mrs. Sippel flew from Panama to Cristobal to attend a woman's meeting.

Left to right—Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, a director of the Women's City Club (Harris & Ewing); Miss Ethel L. Orttman, new president of the Women's Comopolitan Club (Underwood & Underwood); Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, another director of the Women's City Club. (Harris & Ewing).

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Bessie Edson, at her home at 1324 Sixteenth street, this being the last meeting of the season.

Mr. Arthur Lebel opened the program with a reading entitled "Le Geometre et le Traducteur." This was followed by a piano solo from "La Boheme," by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. Mme. Gaston de Bouy continued with recitations entitled "Le Cheveu Blanc" and "Moralite," by Desanguers. Mr. Dore Walten then gave three cello solos, "Arlequin," by Popper, "Les Maitres Chanteurs," from Wagner, and the "Chanson d'Inde" of Corsicoffe, being accompanied at the piano by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson. M. Henri Lazard followed with a causerie entitled "Sans le Vouloir," by Felix Galipaux, and anecdotes. The program closed with a comedie, an abridged version of Moliere's "Medicin Malgre Lui," the actors being M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny, M. William J. Wallis, Mlle. Margaret Wait, Mlle. Mary T. Cook, M. William Calfee, M. A. Haug, and M. Charles H. Probert. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Women's City Club

New members will be honor guests at the tea to be given this afternoon at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Sponsors for these members have been specially invited. New members are Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Francis G. Blasdel, Mrs. Mendum R. Blumenburg, Mrs. Marion Stuart Cake, Miss Sylvia Sydneye Carmel, Mrs. Ethel Daniels, Mrs. Jean C. Finney, Mrs. Frank J. Frost, Mrs. Crandal Mackey, Mrs. Charlotte McCormick, Mrs. Gertrude C. H. Notes, Mrs. Margaret Connor Schuyler, Mrs. Anna L. Jackson Sloan, Mrs. Margaret La Gorse Streeter, Miss Viola M. Voelkner, Miss Caroline I. Wildman and Miss Lillian Winterhalter.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday contract and auction bridge section, announces a bridge breakfast will be held tomorrow at 11:45 o'clock. This will close the section's activity until October.

Senator Hiram Bingham, will be the quest of honor and speaker at the luncheon arranged for Saturday at 1 o'clock, by the City Planning Committee, Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, chairman, and the aviation section, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, and Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director. Other guests will be Wing Commander Paolo Shernadori, Mr. Victor Lowe and Mr. Joseph Edgarton. Senator Bingham will speak on the air-port situation in Washington. Mrs. Meritt O. Chance will preside. Reservations are limited. Members are invited to the talk.

Under the direction of Mrs. Steever, the club has inaugurated a school of aviation which will be conducted by Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and will offer ground and flight instruction. Washington men and women, who are interested in aviation are being invited to avail themselves of the opportunity for thorough traning in aeronautics. Classes are open to men and women of Washington. Mrs. Steever can be reached, for further information, through the club offices.

Mme. Lima will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section, Tuesday, May 27, at 4:50 p. m., Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin will present the speaker. All members are invited.

Mrs. Frances Williams was hostess to the thimble section of the club at a meeting Wednesday, at her home 4602 Davenport avenue. Mrs. M. W. Buell assisting hostess. Those present were Mrs. John Allen Munson, Mrs. L. F. Snow, Miss Mary Shanahan, Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms, Mrs. Metta Cole, Mrs. Norman Ives, Mrs. Lucile Fehl and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Miss Frances Andrews was a guest at the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section.

Mr. William Lee Corbin presided at a meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday evening. Chairmen of committees endorsed were, Judge Mary O'Toole, finance; Mrs Merritt O. Chance, house; Miss Florence Ward, hospitality; Dr. A. Frances Foye, business and professional; Miss Julia Connor, District history; Mrs. Frances D. Merchant, city planning; Miss V. S. Benjamin, Wakefield unit; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, current events; Miss Susan Baker, French; Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Spanish; Dr. Ada Wahlen, dance; Miss Laura Berrien, by-laws; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Americanization.

A committee was appointed to make a survey of unemployment conditions and consider ways and means of relief. Mrs Louis Crampton has been appointed chairman of the Congressional Cook-book committee. Announcement was made of plans for a card party to be given in June.

Writers League

The Writers' League, of Washington, will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes a feature story by Mrs. James Watson, short stories by Mr. Sheeley, Miss Bailey and Mr. Felix Schwarz, verse by Mrs. E. C. Rittue.

At the last meeting, Mr H. Hugh Irish gave a Gallishaw analysis of Mr. Coe's story, "Bulletin Farmer Fabian," and these criticisms will be given from time to time, whenever a story lends itself to this study.

Mr. Fred McLaughlin's story, "The Older, the Fooler," was a Western story, full of action and with a surprise ending.

Miss Julia Escher read a story, "Four Lanes," an account of a city boy's vacation trip through the West.

Chevy Chase Club

The annual luncheon of the music section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., was held on Monday at the Columbia Country Club. After luncheon the last business meeting of the year was held. Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader, gave a report of the year's accomplishments, and presented Mr. Herndon Morsell, the section's musical director, a token of the section's affection and appreciation. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader; Mrs. Harold Dotterer, assistant leader; Mrs. John Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. DeVeau, treasurer. A delightful musical program by members of the section followed.

On Wednesday the executive board held its regular monthly meeting at the Congressional Country Club. After luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff, Mrs. Fred N. Oliver and Mrs. George A. Finch, hostesses, the president of the club, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire read the minutes of the preceding meeting, and Mrs. W. Clark Dean read the treasurer's report. Mrs. H. DeC. Adams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, membership chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Farrington, hospitality chairman, also reported. The board passed a resolution that the yearbook of the club be not printed until after the first meeting in the fall.

On Monday at 8:30 p. m. the social section will give a progressive dinner, the first course to be served at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, on Western avenue. The French section meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, on Williams lane. Mrs. Leslie Frank will have charge of the program. Mrs. Ralph Sasscer and Mrs. James F. Pierce are assisting hostesses.

The monthly club meeting will be held on Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The luncheon will be followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. Contributions to the building fund will then be presented the prizes awarded for the largest amount earned and most original way of earning.

Daughters of 1812

United States Daughters of 1812 held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:30, at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, the president, presided. After the usual opening exercises, the reports of officers were called for and accepted as read. The report of the treasurer showed all bills paid and a nice balance on hand. The musical tea given on May 9 was a financial success.

The members welcomed Miss Annie Alexander as a new member.

Officers elected for next year were as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh; second vice president, Mrs. William Saul; recording secretary. Miss Margaret C. Beer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow; registrar, Mrs. Frederick A. Feruald; assistant registrar, Mrs. William A. Kalsey; chaplain, Mrs. M. B. Kistler. Mrs. Rose Goucenier Hoes was the guest speaker.

Bethesda Club

At the annual meeting of the club held on Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the club year 1930-31: President, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor; first vice president, Mrs. William M. Gamble; second vice president, Mrs. Walter Mack Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. E. B. Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Reginald B. Locker; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Willis; historian, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, jr.; parliamentarian, Mrs. John F. Barkley; directors, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn; county director, Mrs. George E. Pariseau.

At the close of the business meeting tea was served with Mrs. Frank Stone as chairman of hostesses and club members had an opportunity for a final viewing of the art exhibition. This exhibit of fine and applied art. the second to be sponsored by the club and arranged by the committee on art, Mrs. E. H. Etz, chairman, has attracted much favorable attention and focused the eyes of the community on the club house, which furnished so charming a setting. Among exhibitors on the catalogue list were several club members, and a representative group of Washington artists as well as contributors from Maryland and elsewhere. The club and committee are indebted to Miss Clara Saunders, of Washington, for assistance in hanging and arranging the exhibit. From year to year it is hoped to enlarge and enrich the exhibit, making of the clubhouse a real art center for the community.

Reports of officers and chairmen showed a sound financial condition and genuine progress in civic betterment work undertaken by the club. The rentals of the clubhouse have more than tripled those of last year, adding materially to club revenues. Charter day will be celebrated May 27.

Arts Club

The second half of the month of May's activities are inaugurated at the Arts Club this afternoon by a tea opening the summer exhibition of the members' work, with Mrs. MacD. Sleeth and Miss Clara Hill as hostesses.

Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, author of the famous detective story, "The Bellamy Case," will discuss in an informal way a murder trial in real life on Tuesday evening of this week. Dr. DeCroissant will be the host. On Wednesday evening the men of the club will hold sway in a men's dinner at 6:30, with Mr. Will C. Barnes, former president, in charge. On Thursday evening Mrs. Fulton Lewis will read a paper entitled "Noah's Ark," and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Coville will be the hosts.

Mr. Albert Ford Henderson, "Gardener Mack," dramatic and music critic, will speak at the club on "A New Dimension in Creative Art: Broadcasting," on Thursday evening, May 29, when Mr. Felix Mahony, Mr. James True and Mr. Herbert Morgan will be the hosts.

Twentieth Century

The board of directors of the Twentieth Century Club will meet with the president, Mrs. William Walter Husband, 3456 Macomb street, Thursday, May 22, at 11 o'clock. Following the business meeting, the board will be entertained at luncheon by the president.

The art section will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. H. E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, Monday, May 19, at 12:30 p. m. Lunch will be followed by the play, "Sighrology on the Surface of the Soil." Mrs. S. M. Brosius, chairman, is in charge of the picnic.

The garden section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Whitman Cross, at the corner of Brookeville road and East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Cross will show the section through his rose garden, giving an informal talk on the culture of roses.

Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington has invited the French section to meet at her home in Chevy Chase on Wednesday, May 21, at 3 p. m. There will be a reading in the theater of two modern plays, after which the meeting will adjourn to the woods for a French picnic. All French students in the club are invited. Those planning to attend should notify Mrs. Farrington, Wisconsin 2927, by Monday, May 19.

Girls Friendly

After classes Monday night a general business meeting was held by the Epiphany Branch and then Mrs. Grace Berry spoke of the beautiful nearby gardens she had visited, describing the unusually artistic formations.

New officers will be elected on May 19, and all members are requested to be present.

The Epiphany Glee Club will give a program of music at the church home, 1221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday, May 19, at 7 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Branch had election of officers. Miss Lucile Milne for members chairman; Miss Dorothy Milne, vice chairman; Miss Catharine Forsythe, recording secretary; Miss Madeline Wright was reelected corresponding secretary; Miss Frances Sherman was reelected for treasurer. The girls had a closing party and presented their branch president, Miss Alice Gerow with a manicure set as a token of their love and gratitude for her faithful service. Mrs. W. J. Wright will be appointed branch president for the coming year. There will be an admission service Sunday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church S. E. Branch wish to remind all other branches of their American beauty rose ball to be held in the parish hall Tuesday, June 3, at 8 o'clock. There will be refreshments and novelty dancing and favors for the ladies.

St. Mark's candidates were hostesses to the diocesan annual candidates' party. There were 250 children present. A sweet little English play was given by St. Mark's Branch. Elizabeth Angelo, of St. John's, Georgetown, received a silver loving cup for five years' perfect attendance. Twenty-six were placed on the honor roll and each child received a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas presented by the diocesan president, Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Resurrection Branch attended the members' party held at St. John's, Georgetown. The girls are planning an entertainment to be given in June for the closing meeting of the season, and are also working on a patch quilt. The branch was entertained recently with a visit through WRC studio followed by a theater party.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday, May 14, the president, Gertrude Van Hoessen, presiding. The speaker was Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, who gave the club a talk on her profession. Miss Estelle Foster had as her guest Mrs. K. V. Mankin; Elizabeth Haney had Blanche Clarke; Amedia Gude Thomas had her mother, Mrs. William F. Gude; Elizabeth Peet had Mrs. John E. Raker, of California; Florence Sindell had Mrs. Beck, and Harriet Howe had Miss Nell Ingells, who is valuation examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The speaker announced for the meeting next Wednesday, May 21, is Mr. F. M. Russell, vice president of National Broadcasting Co., of Washington, and former assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Russell will speak on radio and broadcasting.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B., P. E. O., met Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, with the president, Miss Jessie Elting, presiding. The hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. Fannie M. Foster and Miss Ethel Blake.

Reports were given by the officers, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. H. J. Harris and Miss Emma F. Sirrine, and by the committee chairmen as follows: Program, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs; visiting, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon; courtesy, Mrs. Robert Young; finance, Mrs. A. W. Hines; philanthropic, Miss Myrtle L. McCoy; educational, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree told of the meeting of the cooperative committee in April, when Chapter B was hostess, and announced that the next meeting will be on the second Monday in October.

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, directors, and Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, delegate to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, gave reports on the annual meeting on May 8 and 9. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, who was reelected president of the federation, is a member of Chapter B. Mrs. Frances Rogers reported a gift to the philanthropic committee for the aid of two needy families.

Miss Ethel Blake gave a talk relating to her recent visit to the P. E. O. Memorial Building at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and to other schools and the State Teachers College of Iowa. Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay read a very interesting paper on "The Life of Florence Nightingale."

An invitation was extended to members of Chapter B to attend a reception given by Chapter A in honor of Miss Julie Macmillan, District organizer, on Thursday evening, May 29, from 8 to 11 o'clock, at 3016 Tilden street.

During the social hour which followed delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Sloan, Chapter O, Geneva, Nebr., was a guest, and members present were Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. M. B. Dennison, Mrs. A. G. Fessenden, Mrs. Fannie M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. K. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. S. R. Jacobs, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Miss Myrtle McCoy, Mrs. Horton McKeever, Mrs. James I. Parker, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Mrs. E. S. Ramsay, Mrs. F. F. Rogers, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. E. G Siggers, Miss Emma F Sirrine, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Maude Lomas.

The next meeting will be held on May 27 at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Orton, Takoma Park, D. C.

University Women

American Association of University Women—Walk today. Assemble at Chain Bridge Station at 2:45 p. m. to walk via tow path to Miss Edna Stone's cabin near Sycamore Island. Bring picnic supper. Leader, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin.

Monday, a tea at 4:30.

Tuesday, a dinner followed by bridge, sponsored by the junior section of the club. Reservations must be made by 8 p. m. Monday.

Saturday, the annual club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Luke Wilson, Bethesda, Md. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members planning to attend please sign at the clubhouse by Thursday noon. Cars will leave club at 4:45. Persons having extra room in their cars are requested to carry passengers. Husbands and friends are invited. Supper 75 cents. Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney is chairman of arrangements.

U. D. of C.

The May meeting was held at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, on May 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. George H. Alexander. The chapter voted $35 to the Confederate veterans to help defray the veterans' expenses to their annual convention on June 3 at Biloxi, Miss. After all business was transacted the chapter was entertained by Mrs. W. A. King and Mrs. Supplee, who served very delightful refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Eastern Star

The next meeting of the endowment committee of Bethany Chapter will be held at the home of Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley. The last meeting of the Bethany Sunshine committee was held at the home of Mrs. Marie H. Ralph on Thursday. Preliminary arrangements are being made for a day's outing by the chapter on one of the local steamships to be held during July. The chapter has been designated to take part in the religious services at Temple Heights August 17.

The temple committee of Martha Chapter, Junior Past Matron Ray K. Wonderly, chairman, will give a theater party Monday, May 26, at the National. A lawn party, Sister Ridenour, chairman, will be given at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast June 16 and 17.

Shakespeare Society

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, will preside tomorrow at the annual banquet to be given at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest. Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, whose interpretation of "Shylock" delighted the society during the past winter, will be the speaker. Dr. Wilfley is a profound student of Shakespeare and has presented a series of novel and interesting lectures to his congregation this past winter on many of the poet's plays. Miss Cornelia Harkness will sing a group of Shakespearean lyrics. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Harris, who will also play a group of old English dances.

The annual meeting will be held at the home of the president, 33 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, the following Sunday, May 25, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox urge a full attendance. They are anxious to meet the many new members who have joined the society and renew old acquantance.

Cultus Club

Mrs. Appleton P. Clark entertained the Cultus Club at the annual meeting on Tuesday, May 13.

Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis read an instructive paper on "Recent Archeological Discoveries," and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman chose one section of Persian art—the fascinating subject of "Miniatures"—for her paper.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis; vice president, Mrs. Charles Demonet; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman W. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Paris Brengle.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William S. Corby, Ishpining, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, May 26.

Daughters of A. C.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, who was assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Enoch Johnson, Mrs. M. B. Kistler, Mrs. Nelson P. Webster and Miss Florence Dean White.

Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, outgoing State regent, presided, closing the year's work.

Annual reports were listened to with much interest, disclosing the varied activities of the officers and committee chairmen. The organization

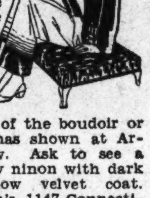
Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: What plans are you making for your vacation? Are you going abroad? Or are you going out West with one of Isabelle Story's trips? You know what I mean. She accompanies the party and tells you all about the points of scenic and historic interest on the way.

In any case you must have clothes appropriate to the place you are going, and it makes all the difference in the world in your enjoyment. The thing is, in any traveling, to keep your luggage down to the minimum. Which reminds me that this year's trunks and bags present many unusual features of interest to fastidious journey-men.

Boudoir Sandals At Elizabeth Arden's



—are made of silver and gold kid, the soles lined with flesh-colored velvet. They are made in France exclusively for Elizabeth Arden. One style is in white crepe de chine with insets of gold and silver kid, in a delicate motif. They will be sweet to wear with any of the boudoir or lounging pajamas shown at Arden's just now. Ask to see a model in yellow ninon with dark lace and yellow velvet coat. Elizabeth Arden's, 1147 Connecticut avenue.

Proper Care Of Your Hair

—is one of the most important things to which you can give your attention. Ogilvie Sisters whose Washington Salon is just across from the Mayflower hotel, at 1128 Connecticut Avenue, have worked out such marvelous treatments and tonics for keeping the hair beautiful, lustrous and healthy. The foundation for this is, of course, to have a healthy scalp. Vigorous brushing with the proper hair brush, massage and the applications, such as too oil or too dry correct most annoying conditions such as too oily or too dry hair, dandruff, falling hair, etc.

Each individual has particular needs. Call them up and let them tell you what is best for you. Of course a treatment at Ogilvie Sisters' Salon is marvelous, but if you phone or call, they will advise you how you can give yourself very effective treatments at home.

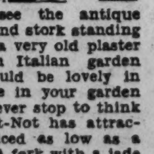
The Cafe at Stoneleigh Court

—is under new management, and you will be delighted to find what delicious menus are served there now. All any restaurant needs to attract patrons is really good food, but when you may enjoy it in attractive, dignified, quiet surroundings you become a constant visitor.

The public can not be fooled in the matter of food. If fowls and meats are the freshest possible, vegetables just from the gardens, fruit dewey and ripe, milk and cream and butter pure and perfect, the menus served are sure to be all that the most fastidious person could desire.

Mr. Medbury, in charge of Stoneleigh Court Cafe, keeps up to a high standard in every particular. Sundays you may breakfast there as late as 10 o'clock. Dinner every day is from 5:30 to 8, and on week days is at two prices, 75 cents and a dollar. Ask Mr. Medbury about the spacious rooms for private parties. Telephone National 2266.

Choice Adornments For Your Garden



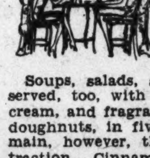
—may be selected at The What-Not, Mrs. Grace Graves Herring's beautiful importing shop at 1019 Connecticut avenue. If you like odd pieces peeping out from the shrubbery, or lying about the grass, do see the antique bronze turtle, and stork standing on one leg, or a very old plaster taken from an Italian garden and which would be lovely in the right niche in your garden wall. Did you ever stop to think that The What-Not has attractive things priced as low as a dollar or two? A fork with a jade handle, Venetian glass swans for salt are among these little things.

Tub Frocks At Betty Hanna's

—are the most adorable models you have ever seen. First I must impress you with the prices, $8.50, $16.50 and $29.50. The frocks at $8.50 are cottons and linens, but with such superior details in tailoring and finish, drawn-work on the shoulders, colored embroidery, chic little bows. Truly you have never seen such styles at $8.50. Silks begin at $16.50, and are shown in white and colors. There are some lovely pale blues, a gay yellow with a back which may be worn open to the sun, or neatly buttoned to the neck.

There is simply no describing these frocks. You will see them looking on at the smartest tennis matches and gracing the most exclusive verandas this summer. Of course there are not enough for everyone, but you may select them while they last, and if it is any encouragement to you, there are more on the way.

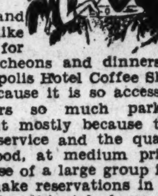
Toinette's Doughnuts Are a Sensation



—and every one who tries them is so enthusiastic. Toinette, 1321 New York avenue, opened her place a short time ago, and is already the talk of the town.

Soups, salads, sandwiches are served, too, with rich milk and cream, and fragrant coffee. The doughnuts, in five varieties, remain, however, the greatest attraction. Cinnamon coated, cocoanut covered, whole wheat and other kinds, make your mouth water to think of. Do go in for lunch tomorrow.

The Coffee Shop At the Annapolis



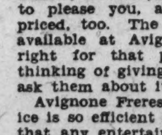
—has so much to offer to its patrons. You can not find a more spacious airy place, pleasingly lighted, done in soft blue murals and a suggestion of summer in the hangings and linens.

Clubs and societies like to meet for their luncheons and dinners in the Annapolis Hotel Coffee Shop, partly because it is so accessible and offers so much parking space, but mostly because they like the service and the quality of the food, at medium prices. In the case of a large group it is well to make reservations in advance. For this telephone National 9220 and arrange to suit you.

Ordinarily, it is not necessary to make reservations, although it is always advisable. Service is continuous throughout the day.

Remember the address, Annapolic Hotel Cafe, 1111 H street.

Would You Like A French Dinner



—beginning with a plate of hors d'ouvre, and all the good things the French know so well how to prepare? You may have such a dinner at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, if you let them know about it a little in advance. Their regular dinner, however, is good enough to please you, and moderately priced, too. The banquet room available at Avignone's is just right for that party you are thinking of giving. Call up and ask them about it.

Avignone Freres catering service is so efficient and wonderful, that any entertaining you do is made perfectly blissful by turning this responsibility over to the care of their capable staff.

Ices, frozen desserts, artistic molds created in the establishment by one of the Avignone brothers have helped to make this place famous.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW! SUMMER FROCKS

—with an intrigue that will induce you to own-several

Of crepes, chiffons, shantungs and the wanted prints. Neither too long nor too short, but just the right length. And, to insure individuality, we have only one of a kind.

$9.75

—and only one of a kind

VANITY DRESS SHOPPE

Opposite New Willard Hotel

527 14th St. N.W.

I. MILLER beautiful shoes

A NEW MOOD

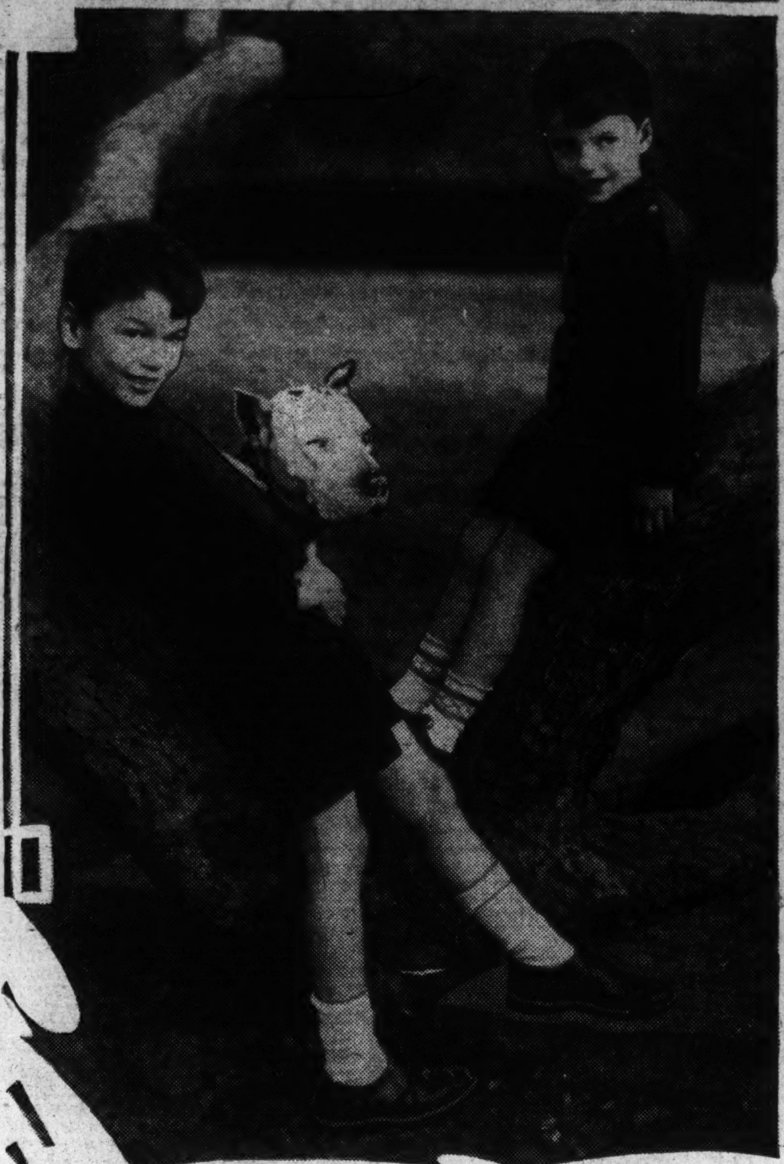
In Spectator Slippers

By I. Miller? Naturally. For who else could have conceived the distinctly feminine type of spectator slipper pictured above? With its bandings and appliques in contrast... Its smart perforations... And its cleverly decorated, graceful heel. It's the perfect companion for the "dressmaker" ensembles of the moment... Why not try it on?

Custom Shoe Salon

1322 F Street

Embassy Fetes in Prospect; Distinguished Visitors to Be Honored



Underwood & Underwood

Henry and George Campbell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, who live at Greystone, near Rock Creek Park.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Donald Davidson, wife of Maj. Davidson, U. S. A., in the garden of her Washington residence.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Arthur Foraker, with her two daughters, Polly and Julia, photographed in the garden of their home.

National Fete Days to Be Honored At Cuban and Spanish Embassies With Two Brilliant Receptions

"Distinguished Visitors From Overseas" to Be Guests of the Nation; Lord Derby, Made Much of and Sped on Way to Kentucky Derby; Renews Old Friendships on Visit to Capital; Japan's Envoy to Germany Makes Brief Stay in Washington; Signor Orlando's Daughter Coming This Week.

By JEAN ELIOT.

TWO brilliant embassy receptions, each in celebration of a national fete day, will add interest to the present week. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain on Tuesday afternoon to commemorate the anniversary of Cuban independence and on Thursday evening the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will be hosts at a "birthday party" for King Alfonso.

Actually, yesterday was the Spanish sovereign's forty-fourth birthday, a holiday celebrated with great rejoicing throughout Spain, but, as the Ambassador and Senora de Padilla were then in New York to take part in festivities arranged by the Spanish colony, Washington's participation in the celebration was put over to this week. Built about a beautifully planted patio in true Spanish fashion, the embassy in Sixteenth street, in which Senor and Senora de Padilla dispense generous hospitality, is a perfect setting for a springtime party; and those fortunate enough to be invited are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the event.

Yesterday was also Norway's national holiday, but it passed without incident in Washington, as the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke had gone to Philadelphia for ceremonies in which the Norwegian colony was involved. Moreover, it was a day of mourning with Norwegians all over the world, as the great Norse explorer, Dr. Fritjof Nansen, was being laid to rest.

* * * *

WEEKS ago the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara gave a dinner at the embassy in celebration of "Grito de Baire," the day on which the Cuban revolt against Spanish authority was organized in the little town of Baire. It was six years later that independence was secured and it is to commemorate the final success of the revolution, in which Col. Orestes Ferrara, now Cuba's envoy in the United States, played a prominent part, that the fete on Tuesday will be given. Senor and Senora de Ferrara are also planning a dinner for tomorrow evening, which will be one of the important events of the week.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, is doubtless already making plans for festivities in honor of the birthday of King George—June 3. For many years it has been the custom of the British envoy in Washington to give a dinner for a distinguished group of men on this occasion. Presumably the old tradition will be followed by the new ambassador. Last year King George was lying ill on his birthday, but his recovery seems to have been complete, for he took part in the two courts at Buckingham Palace last week, at which more than a score of American women were presented to the British sovereigns.

In June honor will be paid to the presidents-elect of two neighboring republics, Brazil and Colombia, both of whom will be guests of the nation for brief periods. Since his return to Washington after a successful campaign in his own country, Dr. Enrique Olaya, President-elect of Colombia, has been carrying on as Colombia's Minister and has retained his regular diplomatic status at his own request. But after he is formally proclaimed president-elect on June 4 and before he sets sail for Bogata, he will be the guest of the government for a few days and will be sped on his way with honors usually accorded a visiting potentate.

Then, Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, will be a visitor in Washington in mid-June prior to making a brief tour of the country as the guest of the government. There will be much official entertaining in his honor and he will be put up during his stay in the Capital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, one of the handsomest private residences in town. This has been placed at Uncle Sam's disposal to house his official guest.

"Distinguished visitors from overseas" are ever Washington's long suit. For the last few days the Japanese Ambassador to Germany and Mme. Nagaoka and their charming daughter have been in town, on their way from Berlin to Tokyo, with members of the embassy staff occupied in their entertainment. And this week will come Signora Franco Bruno Alverardi, daughter of Signor Orlando, sometime prime minister of Italy. She will give a lecture on Italian gardens next Saturday afternoon at the last meeting of the Italy-America Society to be held at Tuxeden, the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman at Edgemoor.

* * * *

THE early days of the week just past gained interest from the visit of the Earl of Derby, who made a brief stopover in Washington on his way to Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby. He was the guest of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, and when he was entertained at luncheon by President Hoover he renewed another friendship, formed when Mr. Hoover was living in London and acquiring that "British residence" which was so persistently brought into the last campaign. Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury, entertained at dinner in honor of Lord Derby, his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, coming from Long Island to fill the role of hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace also had a dinner in his honor and Mr. Wallace a luncheon at the famous Alibi Club.

The National Capital Horse Show Association put on this year the best exhibition in its history. The officials of the show admit it and the spectators, who foregathered at Bradley Farms through the week, subscribe to the statement. From the point of view of the "gallery" the show got away to a bad start, threatening weather scaring off many who might otherwise have taken the long drive into the country to see the horses put through their paces. But the crowd grew bigger and bigger as the show progressed and as the weather man relented, and yesterday was a banner day.

Mrs. Gann was constant in her attendance through the meet and took a keen interest in the events in the ring. Yesterday she had as guests in her box Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson helped open the show and Mrs. Stimson attended several times. The diplomats were rather few and far between each day, but there was generous attendance from the official group and those who actually love horses were all "present or accounted for."

Underwood & Underwood

Baroness van der Elst, formerly Miss Allison Roebling, who has come from her home in Belgium to be matron of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Caroline Roebling, and Mr. Alexander Hagner, June 7.

Underwood & Underwood

Little Miss Ellen Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Galvin, whose home is at 6508 Ridgewood road.

Some of the "horse show crowd," of course, had slipped away to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby, run yesterday before a great gathering which thronged the stands of Churchill Downs. But to make up for their absence there had been an influx of visitors from the Virginia horse country, from New York and even from Cleveland. Most of them remained in town to attend the hunt ball at the Mayflower, which brought horse show week to a brilliant close.

Horse Show Gives Way to Tennis as Interest Center

Davis Cup Matches at Chevy Chase Club Will Be Gala Event. Hunt Ball Climax of Horse Show Week; Visitors From Other Cities in Attendance.

THIS week sports lovers will transfer their center of interest from Bradley Farms to the Chevy Chase Club, where some of the Davis Cup elimination matches are to be played off before a distinguished assemblage of tennis fans. Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the chosen days for the tourney in which the American and Mexican teams are to take part. And, if only the weather proves propitious, this will be a gala occasion in every way.

* * * *

EARLY rising apparently has no terrors for President Hoover. With the guests invited for a week-end fishing trip to his camp on the Rapidan, he got under way before 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Although she made one hurried trip to camp to look over the ground, Mrs. Hoover has not been able to accompany the President on any of his several visits to his favorite playground. She was allowed to take a short motor ride last week, but strenuous activities are still forbidden because of the injury to her back. She is better, but recovery is necessarily slow; and there is apparently no chance of her accompanying the President when he goes to Hampton Roads on Tuesday to review the fleet. President Hoover is scheduled to make a Memorial Day address at Gettysburg and the First Lady may possibly go with him then, but even that seems doubtful at the moment of writing.

* * * *

IMPRESSIVE ceremonies marked the dedication of the Pilgrim Steps at the Washington Cathedral, an event which brought visitors from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and many other cities to the Capital and which was attended by a representative gathering of Washingtonians. With the Bishop of Washington and all the Cathedral clergy taking part, as well as the Cathedral choir, the services were memorably beautiful. After the unveiling of the tablet of dedication, Bshop and Mrs. Freeman entertained at tea in the Bishops' Garden in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, of Philadelphia, donors of the Pilgrim Steps, dedicated to "all those who have contributed to the uubuilding of the Cathedral." Members of the All Hallows Guild, the garden guild of the Cathedral, assisted the hosts.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, was present at the ceremonies, as were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, made the dedicatory address. Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. John Biddle, Gen. and Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bolling, Senator and Mrs. William E. Brock, Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mr. Eben F. Comins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mrs. Alastair P. Gordon Cumming, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Senator

News of Washington's Diplomatic Group

Pilgrim Steps Dedicated at Solemn Rites

Reception in Bishop's Garden Follows Picturesque Ceremony.

and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Ward Denys, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Dodge, Mr. John Joy Edson, Mrs. Goodloe Falconer, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. L. Mason Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamlin, Miss Laura Harlan, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Harlow, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Horton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Grote Hutcheson, Senator and Mrs. Hamilton F. Kean, Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. McCook Knox, Baroness S. A. Korff, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Also Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Walden Myer, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, the Right Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Mrs. William B. Ridgely, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Rives, Mrs. Henry Roso, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Rousseau, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Thomas A. Scott Thropp, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, Mrs. Henry Wells, Mr. George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Marinus Willett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for eighteen guests.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will entertain at dinner on Monday, May 26.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, entertained a group of girls from Michigan, who are attending school in Washington, at a buffet luncheon at noon yesterday in the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Barbara Vandenberg, is passing the week-end at a house party at Williams College.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich entertained at dinner last night at Grasslands. They will sail for Europe on June 13 accompanied by their entire family, and will spend the summer abroad.

Representative and Mrs. Francis A. Seiberling, of Ohio, who are now in Akron, will return to their apartment at the Mayflower the middle of the week.

Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of Representative Hull, who has been passing a short time in Atlantic City, will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Mrs. Anthony J. Griffin, wife of Representative Griffin, has gone to New York for a visit. She will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the week.

Robinsons to Leave For Herkimer Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, of New York, who have just returned from Europe, are passing the week-end at the Mayflower, but will leave town this afternoon for their summer home near Herkimer, N. Y. They were guests of honor at an informal dinner given last evening by Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren have gone to California. They will return to Washington the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing have returned to New York after a brief visit in Washington. They came on to attend the dedication of the Pilgrim Steps at the Cathedral and to be a guest at the dinner given last week by the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

Mr. Frederick Morris Dearing, Ambassador to Peru, arrived at Lima on May 6. He was met at the port of Callao by staff members of the American Embassy, by the consulate and by officials of the diplomatic service of Peru.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Hoggart Clopton and her daughter, Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb, will entertain at a tea on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Mrs. Clopton, with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Webb, U. S. N., and Mrs. Webb, is making her home at the Wardman Park Hotel. Lieut. Webb was recently transferred to Washington for duty.

Miss Muriel Wood has returned to her home in Stoneleigh Court after a week's visit to Langley Field, Va.

Dinner Is Given To Meet Miss Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal McKenna were hosts at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club, entertaining for a company of young people who were asked to meet Miss Evelyn Wink, of Detroit.

Lieut. J. A. Scoville, U. S. N., and Mrs. Scoville are at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Scoville were married in Washington last week. Mrs. Scoville is the former Miss Josephine Hancock Tomkins, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Tomkins and the late Capt. Tompkins, U. S. N.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts, First Editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

THE RARE BOOK SHOP
822 17th St. N.W.
District 1291.

Engagement Announced, to Wed in June

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARJORIE MONDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, who are today announcing her engagement to Mr. Alfons Beaumont Landa, of Washington and Paris.

General and Noted Polo Mount to Be Reunited at Ball

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, who are in New York, will return to Washington in time to attend the annual polo ball at the Willard Hotel, Monday night, May 26, on which occasion Gen. Allen will renew acquaintance with his famous polo mount and war horse, Hunter.

This distinguished horse, which now belongs to the stables of the chief of staff of the Army at Fort Myer, Va., will be permitted to attend the polo ball as a reward for having been voted the best playing mount of the War Department string during the last season. He will view the colorful fete from a box stall equipped in a style befitting his courageous record of nineteen years on both battle and polo field.

A veteran of the World War, Hunter came through without a scratch. After the war, when the Third American Army occupied the Coblenz area in Germany, Gen. Allen, its commander in chief, rode Hunter on European polo and hunting fields. The animal's splendid and unusually versatile performance as charger, polo mount and hunter, soon made him a popular idol throughout the entire Army. After the war, Hunter came home across the Atlantic and was sent to Fort Myer, Va., where he is now finishing his long career. The meeting of the veteran American commander and his favorite mount at the polo ball promises to be one of interest.

Dr. James Brown Scott will entertain at dinner at the Willard on Monday, May 26.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale, who entertained Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Faber Downey at the horse show yesterday, took her guests later to the National Woman's Country Club, where dinner and dancing were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Brown, of Prescott, Ont., are guests at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Broatch entertained at dinner at the Barclay in New York on Thursday for Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Minister of Nicaragua, and Mme. de Sacasa. The other guests included former Senator and Mrs. William M. Calder, Col. and Mrs. Harry B. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Topping, Dr. and Mrs. Royal G. Cannady, Maj. and Mrs. Phillip Fleming, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Count, of West Point; Mrs. Robert C. Lee, Mrs. John C. Bedford, of Philadelphia; Merle I. St. John and George Bernhard.

the University of Pennsylvania and is passing the week-end with his father, Mr. R. B. Lyon, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pattison, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma, to Mr. Everard J. Carver on Thursday.

Miss Mondell Will Be Bride Of Mr. Landa

Wedding Will Take Place During Latter Part of Next Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mondell, to Mr. Alfons Beaumont Landa, of Washington and Paris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Beaumont Landa, of Paris. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Of French parentage, Mr. Landa was born in Chicago while his father was in this country on a special diplomatic mission and has spent most of his life in the United States. A graduate of Princeton and Oxford, Mr. Landa took his degree in law from George Washington University and is now associated with Mr. Joseph Davies in the practice of his profession. Miss Mondell is a greaduate of Sweet Briar College, and although she made no formal debut, she has been popular in society in Washington since she left school.

Mr. Landa and his bride will go abroad on their honeymoon, spending some time at his villa in southern France and returning to Washington in the autumn.

St. Gertrude's Guild To Given Card Party.

The members of the St. Gertrude's Guild have completed arrangements for the card party which will be held for the benefit of the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The committee is composed of Mrs. J. G. Haskell, chairman; Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Philip Marlowe, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, and Mrs. Maurice Doran.

Among the patrons and patonnesses are Col. E. Francis Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. Anna G. Connolly, Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux, Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Mrs. J. Eris Powell, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Jules Demonet, Mrs. Ella Kolipinski Ockershausen, Mrs. Agnes McCarthy Mrs. John Cammack, and Mrs. Henry Flather.

Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallencreutz will sail for Sweden on July 1 to be the guest of her cousins, Countess Hedwig Dickson-Hamilton and Baroness Elma Dickson-Barnekow, at the Swedish capital. Maj. Dickson-Hallencreutz will join his wife later in the summer.

Merriman—Hellen Nuptials Are Held At Owen Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hellen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hadassah Hamilton Hellen, to Mr. Harry Morton Merriman, jr., of St. Michaels, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton Merriman, of New York, yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welding Owen, on Dumbarton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman left after the wedding breakfast for a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Bessie R. Ehrlich announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ehrlich, to Mr. David C. Buchalter on Thursday, May 15, in Washington.

Miss Kathleen D. Macrae, of London, who is making a survey of educational methods in the United States, has been at the Dodge Hotel for the past week.

Surprise Party Held For Mrs. John Peak.

Mr. John H. Peak and a group of friends gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Peak Saturday evening at their summer home on Landover Road, Md. The home was decorated in black and gold with dainty spring blossoms making a colorful effect. Dinner was served in the music room. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Krouch, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wathen, Miss Irene Bradley, Miss Mildred V. Price, Miss Ellen Pfluger, Miss May L. Earhart, Miss Jeanett Peak, Mr. George McDermott, Mr. John Mirquet, Mr. Earl Railey, Mr. Raymond Dayton, Mr. James Goodman, Mr. Daniel R. Nihion, Mr. Isidore Cohen and Mr. A. A. Riemer.

The American Association of University Women has arranged for another musicale and tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Alice Haig, soprano, will sing several groups of songs. Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will be the hostess.

The Junior Group, with Miss Virginia Diedel as chairman, is planning a dinner at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening. Bridge will be played.

Chilean Envoy Departs Soon For His Home

Cuban Ambassador Will Celebrate Independence Day Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, with their small daughters, Luz and Violetta, will leave Washington on May 26 for New York, whence they will sail on May 31 for Chile. They will return in September after spending three months in their Chilean home. During their absence Senor Oscar Blanco Viel will be charge d'affaires.

The Ambassador and Senora de Davila will be honor guests today at an informal luncheon which the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Galeno will give at the Dower House, near Upper Marlboro, Md.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Friday evening for a party of twenty-six guests.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where he went to attend the banquet given by the Spanish Chamber of Commerce in honor of the birthday anniversary of the King of Spain.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening and on Tuesday they will formally celebrate the anniversary of the Cuban independence at an afternoon reception to which many officials, diplomats and Washington residents have been invited.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron returned to Washington Friday from a two weeks official tour through the Middle West.

The Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz will occupy a box at the Davis Cup matches this week.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, is in Louisville, Ky., where he went to attend the Derby. He will return to Washington on Wednesday.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay went to Philadelphia Friday, where they attended the Davis Cup matches. They returned to Washington late that same evening.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at luncheon at the legation today. They expect to leave Washington for Newport on June 15 and will occupy for the summer the Covell Cottage, in which the legation has been established for several summers.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa will entertain at luncheon today for the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada and his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, will sail on Thursday for his country where he will pass the summer. His sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada, who has been in Washington for a year will not return with the minister next fall.

The Attache of the Netherlands Legation, Mr. Herman van Royen, son of the Minister and Mme. van Royen, entertained last evening at a dinner for a number of young people, and later had additional guests for an informal dance.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton, who have been in the South, returned yesterday to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sigma Theta Sorority Chapter Is Hostess.

The members of Beta Chapter of Sigma Theta Sorority were hostesses to the Alpha Chapter members at their meetng held Monday evening at the home of Miss Florence Wainwright, 935 Quincy street northwest.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Miss Vera Bonham and Miss Elizabeth Clark, Beta Chapter pledges. Following this, Gamma Chapter was initiated into the rights, honors and privileges of the sorority by Miss Edith Michaud, president of Alpha Chapter.

Each new member was presented with lilies of the valley, tied wih ribbon the colors of the sorority.

The business of the meeting was concluded by the singing of the sorority song.

A prenuptial dinner was given in honor of Miss Elsie McFadden at the Madrillon on Wednesday evening by the girls of Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorority. Among those attending were Miss Lucille Limbach, Miss Rosella Loftus, Miss Betty McNamara, Mrs. Peggy Meaker, Miss Ann O'Leary, Miss Marian Limbach, Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Gladys Duke, Miss Isabel Booth and Mrs. Katherine Bitter.

Miss McFadden will be married on Tuesday to Mr. Brace Hooper, of Toledo, Ohio, where they will live after June 15.

Miss Spalding Becomes Bride At Bethlehem

Beautiful Service Marks Marriage to Mr. Hamilton.

Miss Nancy Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Spalding, and Mr. Peter Hamilton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton, of Brooklyn, were married yesterday at 5 o'clock, the service being read by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, in the Bethlehem Chapel. An effective arrangement of flowers and palms banked the altar.

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a gown of lace with a veil of tulle held in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and bride roses. Miss Ann Hamilton, of Brooklyn, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James Parker, jr., Mrs. J. Hopkinson Smith, of Brooklyn; Miss Flora Pratt, of Oswego, N. Y., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Earle, of Boulder, Colo. All of attendants wore gowns of yellow chiffon shading to deeper tones with bows of spring-green satin on the skirts. Their hats were of the same soft green and they carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

The best man was Mr. B. Duffield Hamilton, of Brooklyn. Mr. Hamilton, of Brooklyn; Mr. Seymour Montgomery, of New York; Mr. Oliver Payne, Mr. Walter Speakman and Mr. J. Hopkinson Smith, of Brooklyn.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Among the guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Harry Covington, of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. H. B Lloyd and Mr. Harry Daugherty, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Whaley, of Wilmington, and Miss Ann Upshur, of Snowhill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will make their home at 84 Remsen street, Brooklyn.

Supplementing the list of patronesses sponsoring the card party and pageant to be given for the benefit of the Bethesda School library fund in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, of Edgemoor, on the afternoon of May 27 is a group of Washington and Maryland women, including Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. George Ellery Wood, Mrs. C. E. Brandenburg, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Barber, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Bradley Davidson and Mrs. Walter Perry.

WITH the approach of hot weather, we announce our intention of opening a store at Newport, R. I., for the summer.

Woodill & Miller
Jewelers
1307 Connecticut Avenue

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JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

The Importance of The Greatest Collection of Smart Summer Fashions and Accessories

Ever seen in our Store can not be emphasized too strongly . . . In truth, we have never been able to procure from far and near such things of beauty . . . charm . . . distinction . . . as we are showing for the summer's whirl of fashionable gaieties.

It's a collection that has already received due fame . . . for smart women say the things they're buying here now are the smartest to be found . . . They approve our new fashions and accessories because they're so exclusive . . . unusual . . . distinguished.

You'll thoroughly enjoy shopping here tomorrow . . . we've just unpacked so many individual goods at moderate prices as well as more expensive models.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

W. B. Moses & Sons
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Semi-Annual
OFF 1/3 SALE
OF
MILLINERY

The newest hats for immediate and summer wear are arriving daily . . . and are offered in this special value-giving event at 1-3 off their usual retail price.

Hat Salon, First Floor

Conn. Ave. & M St.
Ash
A shop of Individuality
Announces a
MAY CLEARANCE
of Smart Spring Apparel
All From Regular Stock

Dresses, Suits, Ensembles, Coats and Sportswear embracing models which have been selected from our regular stocks for legitimate clearance and—

Substantially Reduced

Well informed women will immediately recognize the exceptional advantages of replenishing their wardrobes while present price concessions are available.

An Early Visit Is Suggested

Woodley Park Towers Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Bridge

You Will Enjoy Our
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS $1
en casserole
Also Cold Platter Dinners
Try Our Delicious Homemade Ice Cream

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT COMFORT
STEEL ARCH SUPPORT
For Street and House Wear
One Strap $3.00

One-strap, Two-strap Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50

BOYCE & LEWIS
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J. T. NORRIS
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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

☞ *Any New STEINWAY May Be Purchased With a 10% Cash Deposit; the Balance Extended Over a Period of Two Years.*

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Springtime Activities of Society Folk in the Capital

Ensign Weds Daughter of Army Officer

Bethlehem Chapel Scene of Brilliant Service Wedding.

Bethlehem Chapel, of the Washington Cathedral, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, at noon, when Miss Eleanor Maria Chamberlain, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Weston Percival Chamberlain, became the bride of Ensign Earl Kendall Swearingen, U. S. N., Canon G. Freeland Peter, officiating.

Yellow roses and blue delphinium were used to carry out the Navy colors both at the chapel and also in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, where a reception followed the ceremony.

"Pomp and Circumstance," an old march, associated with Bryn Mawr, where the bride graduated in 1928, was played as the bridal party entered the chapel. An organ recital was given during the ceremony with Mendelssohn's wedding march completing the program.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory moire, a slightly princess effect being given with fitted bands at the waistline forming a graceful flare as the sections widened from the hipline to the bottom of the skirt. A silver jacket with long fitted sleeves gave a distinctive touch to the bridal ensemble. Her veil of tulle and Rosaline perles lace was artistically arranged in the Russian coronet style. Calla lillies were used for her bouquet.

The bridesmaids, who attended Bryn Mawr, at the time the bride was a student there, were Miss Bina Day Denen, Miss Mary Virginia Carry, of Chicago; Miss Ruth Gardner, of Quincy, Ill.; and Miss Phyllis Wigand, of New York. With their frocks of chiffon in pastel shades were worn large transparent hats in a slightly darker shade than the dresses which were made with jackets matching the color of the gown. Their bouquets were spring flowers.

Lieut. Rex Ivar Heinlein, U. S. A., was the best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Francis Uhlen, U. S. N., Ensign E. W. Drew, U. S. N., and Ensign John F. Alderman, U. S. N.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will leave for the Pacific Coast, where Ensign Swearingen has been assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Colorado.

Previous to Col. Chamberlain's assignment to duty in the War Department, in October, he was chief health officer of the Canal Zone for five years.

Among the guests at the wedding were Representative Joe J. Manlove, of Missouri, and Mr. Isaac V. McPherson, who appointed Ensign Seweringen to the Naval Academy when he was representing a Missouri district in Congress.

Others present were Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who is a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Surgeon General and Mrs. Meritte W. Ireland, Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. Henry C. Fisher, Assistant Surgeon General and Mrs. Carl R. Darnell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. John E. Reyburn and her daughter, Mrs. Francis C. Harrington; Mrs. Edwin T. Morrow and her daughter, Mrs. Horgan.

Luncheou and Bridge Enjoyed at Inn.

Mrs. Elbert S. Brigham, of Vermont, and Mrs. William M. Whittington, of Mississippi, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at Olney Inn. Their guests were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Alvin Barkley, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. Charles R. Crisp, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mrs. Edward B. Almon, Mrs. David H. Kinchiloe, Mrs. Riley Wilson, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Herbert J. Drane, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. William W. Hastings, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. John McDuffie, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. William J. Driver, Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, Mrs. John E. Rankin, Mrs. John N. Sandlin, Mrs. Philip Swing.

Also Mrs. Jacob L. Milligan, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Miss Doris Gibson, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Heartsell Ragon, Mrs. Frank R. Reid, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Mrs. William W. Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Butler B. Hare, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, Mrs. George R. Stobbs, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Henry F. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, Mrs. Wall Doxey, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Donald F. Snow, Mrs. U. S. Stone, Mrs. Victor Houston, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. Theodore Henkels, Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Mrs. Anderson H. Walters, Mrs. Charlotte Curry, Mrs. James G. Penn, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. John B. Handy, Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, Mrs. W. T. Willett, Mrs. Mattie Porter, Mrs. James Ryder, Miss E. Louise Smith and Miss Juliette Rutherford.

A luncheon was given Friday at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club by the Washington Post of the Army Ordnance Association and the Society of Military Engineers, in honor of Col. F. H. Payne, the new Assistant Secretary of War. Among others present were Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; Gen. C. P. Summerall, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. J. E. Fecht, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, U. S. A., and Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, U. S. A. There were about 100 in attendance at the luncheon.

Snapped at the National Capital Horse Show at Bradley Farms

Harris & Ewing.

Little Miss Rosa Wainwright, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Wainwright, attended the exhibition with her mother.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Helen Wardman and Miss Alice Worthington were among the interested spectators on the several afternoons of the show.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Miss Helen Robbins, arriving at Bradley Farms.

Garden Party Set For Mrs. Coleman On Capital Return

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, will give a garden party on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Watson E. Coleman, who recently returned to Washington after passing the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Kincheloe will have assisting her Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. Carl Chindblom, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Miss Caroline Hyde, Miss Mary Nolan, Miss Nancy Berry, Miss Betty Kitt, Miss Mary K. Spinks, Miss Peggy English, Miss Mildred English and Miss Gene Kincheloe.

Scotland Beach Club Will Give Party.

The Scotland Beach Social Club will entertain at a dance and card party at the Kenwood Country Club on Saturday at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elmer Ewing, the president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. George White, Mrs. Henry Hoeffken, Mrs. Ira Tucker and Mrs. Stephen Stafford.

Miss Margaret Stafford is general chairman for the entertainment and will be assisted by Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Loyd White, Miss Margaret Hoeffkin, Miss Hirsh and Miss Helen Hoeffkin.

The card party is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Hirsh and she will be assisted by Mrs. Pittman.

The men's floor committee includes Mr. Steve Stafford, Mr. Manner and Mr. Arthur Hirsh.

Mrs. David Hopkins, wife of Representative Hopkins, of Missouri, will sing a group of songs at the Entre Nous Club breakfast tomorrow at the Kenwood Club. Members of the club have invited guests. Mrs. Charles Kiefner will have with her Mrs. Joseph Hawes, Mrs. Edgar Ellif and Mrs. Foss. Mrs. Nannie Chamberlin will entertain Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Myers. Other hostesses and guests will be Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Arthur Durham, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Earl Veneble, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. W. C. Deane, Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Charles Dasher, Mrs. William Badgley, Mrs. Will Hayes and Mrs. R. C. McKahn. Mrs. Charles P Keyser, the president of the club, will preside as toast mistress.

Dr. Averardi Will Lecture To Group Here

Congressional Club to Hear About Italian Women.

At the final meeting of the season on Friday the Congressional Club will present as principal speaker, Dr. Franco Bruno Averardi, distinguished Italian scholar and author, who has chosen for his topic that afternoon "The Women of the Italian Renaissance." Dr. Averardi is a graduate of the University of Florence, receiving the doctorate in both letters and philosophy, and is a lecturer of renown in Europe. His lecture will be illustrated.

Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Charles Waterman, Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott, Mrs. Albert C. Vestal, Mrs. Anderson H. Walters, Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainright, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Mrs. T. S. Williams, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Riley J. Wilson, Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. John M. Warburton, Miss Ellin Wood, Mrs. Anne Parks Woodliff, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Richard Yates and Mrs. Thomas A. Yon.

The exhibition of work for the poor churches opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V street northwest, and will be open from 3 until 7 o'clock May 18, 19, 20 and 21. The Rev. Mother Collingridge will have assisting her a group of ladies from the Diplomatic Corps, headed by Senora de Padilla, who will preside at the tea in the convent garden on Tuesday and Wednesday. She will have assisting her Mrs William Kearney Carr, Mrs. Tyree Rivers, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Burrows and a group of young women from the Diplomatic Corps and some of the debutantes.

The junior committee is in charge of Senorita Rosa de Padilla, Miss Elise Alexander and Miss Engracia Freyer.

Archbishop Heads Clergy Patron List Of Sodality Union

The Sodality Union of Washington will hold a card party at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening. This is an annual spring event sponsored by the organization for the benefit of its educational work in the rural districts of Maryland.

A partial list of the patrons and patronesses is headed by the names of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, D. D., and the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

Among the clergy sponsoring the entertainment are the Revs. Joseph A. Buckley, Francis X. Cavanagh, John J. Coady, D. D., John A. Cowan, O. P., Joseph I. Fink, S. J., T. Vincent Fitzgerald, M. F. Fitzpatrick, S. J., H. Greenwell, S. J., George B. Harrington, Charles J. Hennessy, S. J., B. J. Hannemann, Joseph M. Johnson, S. S., Clement J. Jordan, J. C. Murphy, Joseph M. Nelligan, John O'Grady, Ph. D., John F. O'Hurley, S J., Michael J. Riordan, Charles E. Roach, William J. Sweeney, Aloysius M. Thibbitts, S. J., Mgr. C. F. Thomas and Charles J. Trinkaus.

Mr. Seth Richardson Is Breakfast Speaker.

Mr. Seth W. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General, will be the speaker for the Political Study Club breakfast to be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, at 12 o'clock.

During the musical hour Miss Caroline Bost, singer, will give several selections, with Mr. Malton Boyce at the piano.

A table of talented singers has been arranged, including Mrs. Beulah B. Chambers, Mrs W. J. Sinnott, Mrs. Mable New Williams, Miss Salome Alger, Mrs. Ellen Shreve, Mrs. James F. Couch and Mrs Gladys Manchester Walin.

Mrs Bruce Baird, president of the club, will entertain at her table Mrs. Elward G. Emack, Miss Nell Emack, Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke, Miss Bessie Burgess, Miss Clara Hoefer, Mrs. Jane L. Kelk, Miss Elsie Boyden and Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe. Mrs. Frederick Adams Young will be hostess to Mrs. John S. DeWitt, Mrs. George F. Dudley, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Mary Ford Adams, Mrs. William Kinnane and Mrs. Edward Croft.

Maids Chosen For Marriage Of Miss Cutts

Mrs. Grant Mason Coming From Havana to Be One of Attendants.

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, whose marriage to Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright, of Philadelphia, will take place on June 2, has selected Miss Sallie Hews Phillips as her maid of honor. Mrs. George Grant Mason 3d will come from her home in Havana to be one of the bridesmaids, and the group will also include Miss Dorothea Morgan, Miss Ethel Butler, Miss Nancy Pearson, half sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anne Bartol, of Boston, and Miss Virginia Jones, of Ardsley Park, N. Y.

The ceremony will be in Epiphany Church at 4:30 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Washington Club.

Col. and Mrs. Cutts arrived from Haiti, where they have been stationed, some ten days ago, and, with Miss Cutts, are staying with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Myers. They left Haiti under exciting circumstances, their quarters having been burned, the supposition being that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Garden Tea Party To Be Given Today For Miss Stevens

Miss Doris Stevens will be guest of honor at a garden tea given by the National Woman's Party at their new headquarters, 144 B street northeast, this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the Woman's Party, will head the receiving line. She will be assitsed by Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, district chairman; Miss Alice Paul, nationality chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Mme. Oliveira de Lima, Brazilian commissioner to the Inter-American Commission of Women; Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York; Mrs. Edmond McKenna, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Emil Berliner, Miss Maud Younger, congressional chairman of the Woman's Party; Mlle. Bunand-Sevastos, Miss Laua Berrien and Miss Sheldon Jackson, national council of the Woman's Party.

Mrs. Linebarger announced yesterday that during the summer the Woman's Party will keep open house every Sunday afternoon. The weekly teas, which have been held every Wednesday during the winter, will be given Sunday afternoons during the summer, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Stevens, who is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will tell of the fight the feminists made to prevent The Hague Conference for the Codification of International Law from launching a world law on the basis of unequal nationality rights between men and women.

Mlle. Fanny Bunand-Sevastos, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission of Women, who accompanied Miss Stevens to The Hague, also will speak.

The May meeting of the Washington branch of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association will be at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, 37 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, on Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock Since this is the last meeting for the year, the annual election of officers will take place, and a large attendance is desired.

Guests Enjoy Hunt Ball in Mayflower

Vice President Among Those in Attendance at Gala Fete.

To the fanfare of hunting horns and with riding togs and hunting pink contributing to a kaleidoscope of color, the Hunt ball was held last night at the Mayflower, and was attended by a brilliant assemblage of distinguished guests.

Among them was the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, who was escorted by the committee to the box of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who had entertained for him at dinner prior to the ball. Others in the box were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine and Mrs. Rushmore Patterson.

The former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, and later brought their guests to the ball. Others in their group were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reginald Nicholson, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Mr. William Bowie Clarke and Mr. Walter Davidge.

Mr. Charles Delman had with him Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKensey and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning.

Among others occupying boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, Mr. Charles Delmar and Mrs. George Wingfield, of San Francisco, whose guests were Miss Jean Wingfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Close, of Richmond; Lieut. Chester Wood, U. S. N., and Mr. Thomas Foote.

Unusually lovely was the hunting scene in which society girls in riding clothes and their cavaliers in pink coats, led off by the whips, were judged by the horse show judges in the young ladies' and young men's conformation class for prizes. The awards were lacquered cigarette boxes decorated in hunting scenes.

In this group were Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Katharine Stringer, Miss Jean Wingfield, Miss Marjorie Talman, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Mary Caroline Henry, Miss Adelaide Bride, Miss Alice Good, of New York; Miss Meta Morris Evans, Miss Dorother Lane, Miss Alice Tweedy, Miss Elizabeth Brawner and others, with many dashing escorts.

The only guest at the ball honored with a spotlight was a brown mare occupying the center of the stage usually reserved for the orchestra. Crowded to the floor the musicians played the merriest of music, including "A Hunting We Will Go," "Horses, Horses, Horses," and many other lively songs. The members of the orchestra also were attired in hunting pink coats and black caps.

Among those glimpsed at the ball were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Caspar Whitney and Miss Faith Whitney, of New York; Mrs. Claude Swanson, and Mrs. William Mitchell, Representative A. G. Simms, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A.; Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Dr. Stanley Johnson, of Maryland; Mrs. Richard Potts, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Wilbur Underwood, Lieut. James C. White, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perot, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne, and Miss Margaret Standart, of Cleveland.

Festivities wound up in the early morning with a seated breakfast at which old English hunting songs were featured.

Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin and her small daughter, Susanne, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Palkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollander, in Pittsburgh.

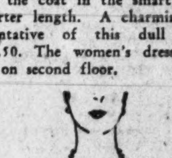
JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

It's Brighter to be Dull this Summer

Away with the bright and shining things and on with the delightfully dull! Most flattering, because they have such a slim appearance—cool, because of the dull surfaces they present to the summer sun. We have a fascinating selection, dull, we'll admit, but oh, how smart!

And just to prove it, here is Chanel's "Saw Tooth" suit, in crepe, black and white—the wrap around skirt with an inverted pleat or two and saw-tooth hem; the chic jacket simply surrounded by "teeth." The silk is dull—the "teeth" are sharp—the effect is striking! This Suit in the French Shop, at $110.

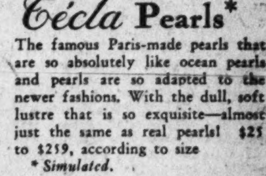
Crepe Elizabeth—that cool, sheer fabric makes an effective long, slim suit for women. The blouse with white georgette collar and cuffs and Chanel's crystal buttons—the skirt pleated all around—and the coat in the smart three-quarter length. A charming representative of this dull mode, $59.50. The women's dress shops are on second floor.



Técla Pearls*

The famous Paris-made pearls that are so absolutely like ocean pearls and pearls are so adapted to the newer fashions. With the dull, soft lustre that is so exquisite—almost just the same as real pearls! $25 to $259, according to size

* Simulated.



Have You Seen the Mesh Gloves?

—then you should! For they really are the coolest and the newest sort of gloves imaginable. Elbow length silk mesh, faintly reminiscent of grandmother's mitts and equally charming! Wear black ones with your dark town dresses and soft pastels with your light, summery frocks. $2.

GOLD STRIPE

LacLustre Silk Stockings

And, of course, with all this smart dullness about us we couldn't possibly wear stockings that shine and sparkle in the sunshine! Gold Stripe has solved the problem so nicely with "LacLustre" stockings that are so very good looking besides appearing delightfully sheer and French. And besides, they make your ankles look lovely and slim. $1.95

Gold Stripe Shop—Street Floor.

Another Gold Stripe Shop—Stoneleigh Court, 1013 Conn. Ave.

By the way, have you seen Mary Nowitzky's new motto handkerchiefs? Delightful sentiments printed on them . . . a new rage for summer, and very inexpensive—50c to $1.50. Street Floor.

JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

FOOT NOTES to FASHION

AND NOW—

The Vogue for Perforated Footwear

in Two Tones

Tans, Beiges, Greens, Blues and Whites

$12.50

Operas (*as sketched*), Broad Straps and the popular Oxfords.

and, of course, many with CUBAN HEELS

N. B.—New low prices Gordon's Beautiful Chiffon Hosiery, $1.65

SNYDER & LITTLE

607 13th St. N.W. BETWEEN F & G

Rizik Brothers

Beautiful Spring COATS

In colors, navy and black

On Sale Monday

1/3 Original Price

Coats formerly $48.50 to $255.00

Now $32.33 to $170.00

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FROCKS GOWNS

for daytime, afternoon and evening.

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the better type dresses always in good taste and always smart for they are typically Pasternak in fashion and making.

Women's and Misses'

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for town, sports and travel.

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beautifully tailored coats finished in the exclusive manner of Pasternak; with and without furs.

Women's and Misses'

SUITS

for town and country.

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each a value worthy of special attention, for they are the custom-manner type of suits that Pasternak is noted for.

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The open sandal of delicate kidskin in Claire-Beige • in Sea-Green • Navy Blue with contrasting bands of silk kid • hand-made at 16.50

ARTCRAFT • • footwear

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In Town and Out; In the Suburbs and In Maryland's Quaint Capital

Weddings Hold Social Circles In Annapolis

New Engagements Includ Miss Wayson and Miss Carter.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 17.—Three important weddings engrossed the attention of Annapolis society last Saturday afternoon. The wedding of Miss Jean Ballantyne Cotton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Jay Cotton, of Boston and Waterbury, near this city, to Mr. Romilly F. Humphries, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. Romilly Humphries, of Baltimore, drew scores of prominent Annapolitans and county residents to San Rocco, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, of Waterbury, where the ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by the bridegroom's father, assisted by Bishop Edwin T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland. Dr. Cotton gave his daughter in marriage.

Navy society divided its attention between the marriage of Miss Doris Dean Halford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank Halford, of Kalamazoo, Mich., to Lieut. William Page Burford, of the Navy, which took place at 4 o'clock last Saturday at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Woodson, 6 Randall place, this city, and that of Miss Josephine Hancock Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. John T. Tompkins and the late Capt. J. T. Tompkins, of the Navy, to Lieut. John Allen Scoville, of the Navy, which was solemnized at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Washington, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Tompkins is very well known in Annapolis society and many of her friends from here went to Washington for the wedding and the reception, which was at the home of the bride's mother.

After a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Scoville will be at home in Boston, where Lieut. Scoville has been ordered to duty. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Haiti.

Among the guests from other cities who came to Waterbury Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jean Cotton and Mr. Romilly Humphries were the bride's uncle, Mr. Joseph Cotton, Undersecretary of State, and his daughter, Miss Isabel Cotton, of Washington; Mrs. Henry Furlong Baldwin and Miss Meta Baldwin, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwn, of Baltimore, and their son, Mr. John Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. Riguel Baldwin, of Baltimore, and their two sons, Mr. Ludlew Baldwin and Mr. Riguel Baldwin, jr., Mr. C. Columbus Baldwin of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Du-Pont Baldwin, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin and Miss Rocenna Baldwin, of St. Louis, and others.

Two more names, one, that of an Annapolis girl, has recently been added to the list of this year's June week brides. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Midshipman Harold Patrick Westropp, of the Navy, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1930. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Carter, of Catonsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Carter, to Midshipman Nela D'Arcy Drake, of this year's graduating class of the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Trail Fauble, of Gloucester street, announce the engagement of Miss Alice M. Bender to Midshipman Lawrence C. Brunton, of the first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brunton, of California, and a brother to Ensign Charles E. Brunton, who graduated last year from the Naval Academy. For the last year Miss Bender has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Trail Fauble.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder gave their last at home of the season on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, at their quarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, for the regiment of midshipmen, the officers on the station and their friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams, of Paterson, N. J., passed last week-end here with their son, Lieut. James H. McWilliams. Lieut. McWilliams entertained at dinner last Sunday evening at the Officers Club, his guests included Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Capt and Mrs. W. Taylor Smity, Lieut. and Mrs. Leo L. Pace, Dr. and Mrs. Carrol Storrs Alden, Commander and Mrs. Benjamin F. Perry, Lieut. and Mrs. Jennings Courts, Commander and Mrs. Lawrence P. Bischoff, Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott, Mrs. Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, Mrs. Knowlton, Mrs. Archie Glann, Prof. Howard McCormick, Prof. Robert H. James, Mr. James B. Wittaker, Prof. Hatfield and Lieut. William S. Heath.

On Saturday, Lieut. McWilliams was host at luncheon at the Officers Club, his guests on that occasion included Commander Benjamin F. Perry, Lieut. Comdr. William L. Loventhal, Lieut. Allan D. Blackledge, Commander William N. Richardson and Lieut. Slagel.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given last Sunday afternoon by Miss Nan Farrell, who entertained a number of young girls and midshipmen at a garden party in compliment to Miss Margaret Halsey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, who are leaving this city next month. The party was given from 4 to 6 o'clock in the garden of the Farrell home at 21 Southgate avenue.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Leo H. Thebaud had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. Thebaud's brother, Mr. E. S. McCawley, of Haverford, Pa., and his young son, William Morris McCawley 2d. Lieut. Comdr. Thebaud is one of the officers assigned to the U. S. S. Arkansas for the midshipmen's summer practice cruise.

Mrs. Thebaud is making preparations to follow the cruise to Europe. She will sail for France on the U. S. S. Tuscania June 13, and while abroad will divide her time between France and England.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, who have just returned from Cuba and Jamaica, have arrived here and are passing a week at Carvel Hall.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William C. Cole passed last Sunday here and were the luncheon guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James G. Ware, who also had luncheon with them, Chaplain and Mrs. Frank H. Lash and Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church and their house guest.

Mrs. Charles Adair, wife of Ensign Charles Adair, has arrived for a visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, of Prince George street. Mrs. Adair has been passing the winter in Philadelphia.

Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commanding the United States battle fleet now in New York, and Mrs Nulton, were overnight visitors here Tuesday and were warmly greeted by the host of friends gained during the four years that the admiral was superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arnold Bateman, of 94 Bowyer road, are among the Navy folk who have left the city. Lieut. Comdr. Bateman's next assignment will be sea duty on the U. S. S. Detroit.

Recruit to "Little Cabinet" Group

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRED H. PAYNE,
wife of the new Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. and Mrs. Payne's home is in Greenfield, Mass.

EVENTS TODAY INCLUDE FETE FOR OHIO SOCIETY

Mrs. John McKim, wife of the Bishop of Tokyo, will arrive in Washington on Wednesday for a week's stay and will be at the Brighton Hotel.

The Ohio Society of Washington is being entertained this afternoon at Rippon Lodge, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis in Virginia. Tea will be served on the lawn overlooking the Potomac and it is expected that there will be memorial reminiscences of the late Chief Justice Taft, who loved to visit this old historic place.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau is in Washington for a short visit, having come to town from her home in Greenwich, Conn., to serve as one of the judges of the spelling bee between the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club, held last evening.

Mrs. Frederick W. English and Mrs. English Gordon returned to Philadelphia yesterday. They were at the Mayflower for a few days, having come to town to attend the dedication of the Pilgrim Steps at the Washington Cathedral.

Maj. and Mrs. Jay Calvert were hosts at a large dinner party at the Officer's Club at the Army War College on Friday evening. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Dalton, Gen. and Mrs. E. A. Kieger, Col. and Mrs. R. M Smith, Col. and Mrs. Henry Grier, Maj. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Hardig, Maj. and Mrs. Coleman Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Montana; Miss Dorothy Grier, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Senator Arthur Capper, Maj. Alfred Sands, Capt. John H. McFall and Mr. William de Witt.

Mrs. William H. Good and her daughter, Miss Alice Good, have returned to New York, following a two-weeks' visit in Washington at the Mayflower. Mrs. Good left yesterday morning and Miss Good remained for the hunt ball and breakfast, taking an early morning train for New York.

Mrs. Harold A. Dodge and Miss Dorothy Dodge leave tomorrow for their home in Colorado Springs, Mr. Dodge having left yesterday morning to make the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and their daughter made their home at the Mayflower since their arrival in Washington in the autumn. Miss Dodge will be presented to society in the Capital at a ball to be given on November 28 at the Mayflower.

Come From New York For Horse Show.

Mrs. Casper Whitney, of New York, is at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Faith Whitney, having come on to attend the horse show and the hunt ball. Mrs. Whitney is a sister of Mrs. Joseph Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell have motored to Washington from their home in Rydal, Pa., and are staying at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, Va., spent Friday and Saturday in Washington at the Mayflower.

Return to Home In Oklahoma.

Mrs. Harvey Cobb and her baby daughter, Carolyn Joan, of Norman, Okla., who have been visiting Mrs. Cobb's parents, Representative and Mrs. U. S. Stone, at 5807 Chevy Chase Fairway, for the last two months, have returned to their home.

Mrs. James Irwin Steel entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton for Mrs. Aaron Newman and Mrs. Anne Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kirby, of Toronto, are spending several days at the Dodge Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Heber Crews, also of Toronto.

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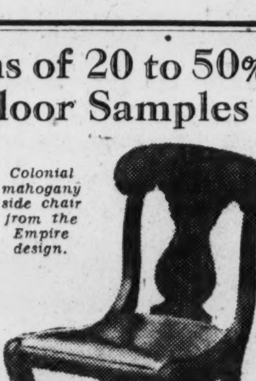
. . . in this sale we are offering every reproduction now on the floor. The selection includes all living, dining and bedroom furniture . . . either in complete sets or individual pieces, also mirrors, pictures, brasses, etc. Reductions are made in accordance with the condition of the piece.



Colonial mahogany side chair from the Empire design.

No C. O. D.'s—No Returns—No Refunds—No Approvals

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Chevy Chase Bride Married In Pink Lace

Torreson — Hathaway Nuptials Held in Home.

A beautifully appointed wedding took place Wednesday afternoon when Miss Rebecca Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hathaway, was married to Mr. O. W. Torreson, of Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiated, and only the immediate families were present.

The bride wore a gown of pink lace made in simple lines, with an uneven hem line. Her hat was a picture model of pink lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, orchids and lillies of the valley. The home was decorated with roses, palms and spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Torreson left immediately for an extended motor trip. They will spend some time in Cleveland, and will be at home in Washington at 5402 Connecticut avenue after June 15.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Barnes at a supper last Sunday evening in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Albert Boss announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Parker Boss, to Mr. Graham Butts, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Butts, of Washington. The wedding took place in Annapolis, Md. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., has returned from a ten-day stay in New York City, where she saw her husband off on a six-week trip to Europe.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller and Mrs. Guy B. Stephenson entertained at a dinner bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hubert Hoover.

Mrs. George Langhorne, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has returned to her home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum for several weeks.

The music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club gave a luncheon and musicale at the Columbia County Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Bergman, of Williams lane, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home for her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gott, Mrs. Nettie Bennett and Miss Leona West are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Gott at their home on Quesada street en route from Florida to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, was hostess at an informal dance last evening at her home.

Mrs. John Walker, of Garrison street, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Heineken and her daughter, Miss Heineken, and Mrs. Reading and her daughter, Miss Reading, of California.

The Men's Club of All Saints' Episcopal Church held their final meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall in the form of a musicale and banquet. Among the soloists were Mrs Alexander Griffith, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Archie L. Straub, Mr. Robert Davidson and Mr. Frank Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Cordell motored last week to Roanoke, Va., where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rapp entertained at a supper and brdige party Friday evening for their card club.

Mrs. Leo Bartemeier and her three children, of Detroit, Mich., are the house guests of Dr. Bartemier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartemeier, of Brookeville road, for several weeks. Mrs. Bartemeier was formerly Miss Haltigan, of Washington.

Mrs. Charles McNab entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. F. L. Sidman, of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. George De Pue and Mrs. M. T. Miller at their homes on West Kirke street for a week.

Mrs. George Mikkelson entertained the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at a business meeting, followed by tea, Friday afternoon, at her home on Kirke street.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh is spending some time in Garden City, Long Island, where she is visiting her son, Lieut. Charles F. Pugh.

Mrs. Arthur E. Corning entertained the apron committee of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. A C Proctor entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon for her card club

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has returned after a short sojourn in New York City.

Mrs. C. G. Jensen, of St. Paul, Nebr., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jensen, jr., for a week.

Mrs. Ellis Yost, of West Virginia, entertained at a luncheon at the University Club in compliment to Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sherwin, in Chevy Chase.

Miss Florence Bowling, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bowling.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley, of Nevada avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, when covers were laid for sixteen.

The art section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane, of Northampton street, left Saturday for New York City, where Dr. Crane held a clinic for the meeting of the New York State Dental Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sutherin are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Sutherin.

Mr. Suddarth, of Grafton, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. J. Frank Nicholson.

Mrs. William Butler Bonham entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton, of Ingomar street, will entertain their card club at supper Saturday.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Woman's Club will hold their annual election of officers at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday, to be followed by luncheon.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women entertained the newly elected officers of the club, of which Mrs. Richard Yates, wife of Gov. Yates, is president, at a tea Thursday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Robert Rausch entertains her card club tomorrow at luncheon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' Episcopal Church will meet Tuesday at their last business meeting of the year at Kinghan Chapel. The meeting will be followed by luncheon.

From Far Norway

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. THORGEIR SIQVELAND,
wife of the Secretary of the Norwegian Legation.

Tennessee Girl Is Married in Takoma Park

Miss Sudie Mae Ward Becomes Bride of Mr. McHan.

A charming wedding took place on Wednesday when Miss Sudie Mae Ward, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Ward, of Paris, Tenn., became the bride of Mr. James F. McHan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McHan, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray, Flower avenue, and was performed by the Rev. W. P. Elliott in the presence of members of the families of the contracting parties and friends.

The bride wore a gown of old ivory chiffon and lace with a long tulle veil held in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and narcissus.

Miss Ollie Mae Robertson, the maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas tied with orchid tulle.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker was hostess to the Cross Over Club on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles R. Mills won the high score prize for ladies, and Mr. J. O. Foulk first men's prize.

Mrs. A. W. Miller was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual husbands' banquet given by the members of the Friendship Club at Olney Inn, Ashton, Monday, May 12. Nearly 80 persons were present, and following a sumptuous meal a program was given. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. F. E. Staebner, president of the Friendship Club, and the response was by her husband. Mr. Staebner. Hermon C. Metcalf gave humorous readings, and after a vocal solo by Mrs. Staebner a one-act farce comedy, "The Calamity Howler," was presented by the following: Mr. William M. Leavitt, Mrs. Bernard R. Tolson, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Phillip Wenchel, Mrs. Hermon Metcalf, Mr. F. E. Staebner and Mr. LeBlond Burdett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood will leave on Wednesday by motor for Chicago and from there will travel by train to San Francisco, Calif. They plan to be away three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barrows and children, of Shanghai, China, were the guests for two weeks of Mr. Barrows' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barrows are now motoring to San Francisco, and will return to China after a few more months passed in the United States.

Mrs. Leonard Olree entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at bridge at her home in Sixth street on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie N. Wild will present the following pupils in her twenty-seventh recital on Wednesday at 8:15 at the Takoma Park Baptist Church: Miss Ruth Roberta McCrory, Miss Pearl Goldstein, Miss Olive McKnight, Miss Frances Young, Miss Mildred Young, Miss Dorothy Payne, Miss Mary Schreibner, Miss Gloria Bailey, Miss Charlotte Warthen, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Olive Jane Miller, Miss Elizabeth Fiery, Miss Helen Sherwood, Miss Kathryn Cuny, Miss Marjorie Ennis, Miss Zadia Bonney, Miss Joanna Womeldorp, Miss Louise Payne, Miss Betty Bain, Miss Lillian Cohen, Miss Gertrude Payne, Miss Margaret Warthen, William Carwithen, David Richardson, Norris Clark, Ora Thomas, Richard Schreiber, John Payne, Edward Sniffen, Lemuel Fraser and Mason Payne.

Mr. Horton McClennan was best man.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. McHan will reside in Richmond, Va.

Miss Bebe Pulver entertained several friends from Reading, Pa., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pulver, last week-end.

Miss Helen Conard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Conard, left the early part of the week for Lodi, Calif., where she will act as registrar of the Lodi Academy and Normal School at Lodi. She accompanied her parents and sister, Miss Ruth Conard, who are motoring to the West Coast.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. T. E. Ward, of Nashville, Tenn., sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dorch, uncle and aunt of the bride, of Hendersonville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McHan, parents of the bridegroom, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Margaret McHan and Mr. Alton McHan, also of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. S. E. Gray, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Wilkie, of Richmond, Va.

Club President

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WALTER TUCKERMAN,
who has been elected president of the National Woman's Country Club.

Plans for Benefit Of Catholic Home Party Completed

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward Buckey, spiritual director of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies; Senator David I. Walsh and Col. Arthur O'Brien are patrons for the card party to be given at the Mayflower on Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the home.

The list of patronesses includes, besides those already announced, Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron, Viscountess d'Alte, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson, Mrs. John E. Cammack, Miss Louise Wimsatt, Mrs. Moncure Burke, the Misses Patten, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Miss May Blandford, the Misses Connolly, Mrs. Francis W. Hill, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. Gleason, Miss Rebecca Worthington, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Daniel O'Donaghue, Miss Corinne Beavens, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mrs. Ellen Sayne, Mrs. P. H. Bastedo and Mrs. George J. May.

Ensign Arnold W. McKechnie, who has just returned to New York from a Southern cruise, is passing several days in town with friends en route to Edgewood Arsenal for duty.

New Officers Are Named at Country Club

Mrs. Tuckerman Chosen Head of Women's Organization.

The officers of the National Woman's Country Club for the coming year were elected last week, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman being chosen president. The vice presidents are: Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of New York, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel. Mrs. Effingham Lawrence Townsend is secretary, and Miss Florence E. Ward, treasurer.

The board of govenors of the club includes Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. William E. Borah, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. James E. Hughes, Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, Mrs. Henry Price Wright and Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln.

Mrs. Tuckerman is the former Miss Edith Abercrombie-Miller, a sister of Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster, of New York. She is first vice president of the Colonial Dames of America, past president of several well known charitable organizations in Washington, and is active in civic and philanthropic work as well as in society.

Falls Church

Mrs. Robert Shaw was hostess to the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles A. Pendleton and her sister, Miss Grace Reed, were cohostess at a bridge party last Saturday. There were five tables. Mrs. Pendleton and Miss Reed are leaving Falls Church in June to join Mr. Pendleton in Minnesota. They are leasing their home for a year.

Mrs. Browning and Miss Bessie Steward are entertaining at tea and a shower Saturday in honor of Miss Frances Castleman, who is to be married next month.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Granger are the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, at Sherwood. Mrs. Granger was formerly Miss Corinne Daniel.

Mrs. Theodore Uhler is entertaining at a joint birthday dinner today in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, and her cousin, Mrs. Gorham Frier. The guests are Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Frier and daughter, Jacquelin, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger.

Miss Nancy Edwards, principal of Falls Church School, was in charge of the "Kiddy Minstrel" given by the younger school children Friday and Saturday night.

Mrs. Kate Barbor, Miss Effie Birch and Mrs. Pearl Pope were members of Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attending the grand chapter at Norfolk this past week.

Mrs. S. R. Carper was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. George Butterworth won the club prize. Mrs. Casper had a guest table, the guests of the club being Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Eugene Herndon, Mrs. Herbert Coward and Mrs. Mollie Smythe. Mrs. Daniel won the guest prize.

Miss May Ballard entertained the Fairfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home Thursday.

The Arlington-Fairfax Fireman's Association will entertain the ladies of the various auxiliaries May 27 at Virginia Highlands in Jefferson district.

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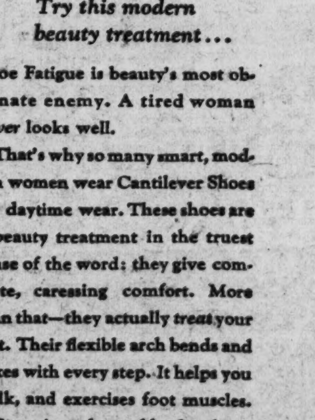
Note: The above sale is made for a large importer who is desirous of liquidating his stock before the summer season.

On Free View Up to Hour Of Sale Each Day.
TERMS: Positively Cash
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

SHOE FATIGUE?
never in THESE shoes!

Supple black kid trimmed with imitation shark, or rich brown kid.

Soft black kid blended with a dull calf trim.



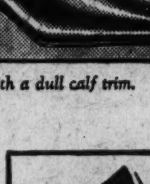
END SHOE FATIGUE!
Try this modern beauty treatment...

Shoe Fatigue is beauty's most obstinate enemy. A tired woman never looks well.

That's why so many smart, modern women wear Cantilever Shoes for daytime wear. These shoes are a beauty treatment in the truest sense of the word: they give complete, caressing comfort. More than that—they actually *treat* your feet. Their flexible arch bends and flexes with every step. It helps you walk, and exercises foot muscles.

Come in today and be fitted to a pair. Look in the mirror now... look again in two weeks. You will notice the difference!

This Cantilever trade mark is a symbol of comfort... complete comfort, caused by natural, flexible arch support.



CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
1319 F Street
(Second Floor)

In Dame Fashion's Realm; News and Views of Smart Society

Cool Clothes In White or Pastel Worn

Women Adapt Themselves to Requirements of Summer Here.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE business woman chooses her clothes as skillfully as the heiress who has hundreds of dollars a month for a clothes allowance. Stand outside of a Government building or one of our large shops or business or professional centers at closing hours and watch the women and girls hurrying home from their day of business. Only here or there is a dowdy or overdressed woman.

In fact, it would be very hard to tell whether or not the groups of women were coming from a daytime social event or their work.

While women of today threaten revolt every time a uniformed style of dress is suggested, yet of their own accord they have selected a uniformed type of dress for different occasions, leaving a wide range of choice of color and original cut to procure the necessary individuality so necessary for chic these days.

With the passing of the clinging vine in the workaday world, so have clinging vine types of clothes been relegated to the social hours after the work day is over. The woman of today, whether she is a secretary for an important man or is doing executive and responsible work herself likes to present an outward appearance that would suggest a logical and well-ordered mind.

Independence Is Shown.

She shows her independence in selecting colors she likes and in which she feels she looks her best, but leaves her chiffon and flounced dresses at home and wears neatly tailored or sport clothes which can, of course, be just as smart and becoming as the more dressy type of clothes.

Most of the women who have learned that a summer in Washington means special preparation in the way of cool clothes, fall in with the spirit of our city and wear all-white or pastel-colored clothes, for many occasions. Of course, these clothes that have the virtue of laundering and saving enormous cleaners' bills give an air of coolness and freshness to the appearance, which makes the day in an office or shop much more comfortable in the sultry weather.

For the woman who likes thin dark clothes for summer workaday wear, the modistes have presented flowered and plain and dotted chiffons made in the most tailored or strictly sport styles that are as suitable on the street as are the silks and linens. They look nothing like the flowered gay chiffons and flounces and scarfs for other hours of the day. Some of the darker flowered chiffons are utilized with good effect for plain daytime dresses and look more summery than the plain dark ones.

Alternative Is Followed.

For the women who do not like to wear the sleeveless dresses on the street even in the hottest days in summer the dress with the deep cape collar or bertha forming above the elbow sleeves is considered good form and can even be made of chiffon without the danger of criticism because of a too dressy effect.

Few women can resist the lure of the countless pumps and strap slippers and sandals displayed in the shops to be had in exact matching tones for linen or silk suits and dresses. The revival of the fabric summer footwear of linen or even duck in all colors is a direct continuance of the vogue for matching footwear of the winter.

Since white is one of the most popular colors of the summer the array of white footwear in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman and girl attracts attention just now. The owners of this collection of white shoes and slippers defend themselves against the accusation of extravagance by carefully pointing out that one can not wear white grosgrained slippers intended for wear with a white chiffon evening gown with a white linen sport dress, nor can the white linen sport pumps be worn with an evening dress. Walking heels do not go with an afternoon dress and other types of heels will not go with a walking costume or tailored suit. Thus the growing collection of shoes for the summer girl.

Military in Style.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely looks smartly military in an ensemble costume of dark blue cloth made with a one-piece dress and a knee-length military cape. With this she wears a blue toque and a bright red scarf.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, wore at one of the afternoon parties a dress of black lace made on long fitted lines with a hip-length long-sleeved coat of the lace. With this she wore a black hat with a transparent brim in medium width.

Mrs. James M. Thomson had on one morning at her summer place at Summit Point, W. Va., a knitted suit of gray silk and wool. With this she wore a gray handkerchief-lined blouse with eyelet embroidery and a wide-brimmed red hat. For a dinner party Mrs. Thomson wore a dress of flowered chiffon, made with a cape back, and ankle length.

Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of the Senator from Washington, is wearing a dress of black chiffon made on modish lines. With this she wears a small black hat and a black coat.

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell has a dress of blue chiffon with coin dots in all-over effect. This is made in jacket effect, with flared skirt. With this Mrs. Mondell wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, wore at an afternoon reception a dress of flowered chiffon with gold predominating in the design. With this she wore a blue hat.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson is wearing a knitted silk suit of beige and brown with a small brown hat and a brown fox fur. Mrs. Grayson also has a flowered afternoon dress with which she wears a green hat.

Mrs. Mark Bristol is wearing an evening dress of flowered chiffon made on very long lines. The flowers are blue and rose on a light background.

Miss Mildred Huston had on a yellow flowered chiffon dress one of the warm days last week. With this she wore a small yellow hat and a wide yellow chiffon scarf.

In Red and Gold.

Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro is wearing a dress of red and gold flowered chiffon, made on tailored lines. With this she wears a black hat with a medium transparent brim.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone has a dress of black lace with which she wears a black lace coat and a small black hat.

Mrs. Victor Kauffman had on at one of the parties of last week a dress of bronze and blue and beige chiffon made on long lines. With this she wore a smart straw hat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is wearing a sport suit of gray knitted silk with a gray chiffon blouse and a dark red straw hat. Mrs. Robbins is also wearing a gray lace evening gown with a princess effect to the upperpart and two long full flounces at the hem.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl had on at a luncheon a dress of blue crepe dotted in various size white dots, the larger dots forming a border for the surplice blouse and about the hem of the skirt. With this Mrs. Wahl wore a small black straw hat with the brim wider at one side than on the other.

Miss Katherine Brown wore a suit of blue and gray knitted silk made in sport effect at one of the recent luncheons. With this she wore a small black straw hat.

Mrs. A. T. Lindstrom is wearing a dress of dark blue silk figures in green and blue and made in closely fitted effect with a flaring skirt and an uneven neckline. With this she wears a medium brimmed black straw.

Mrs. William E. Evans, wife of the representative from California, wore at a luncheon a coat suit of black silk, made with a flare in the front of he skirt and a straight hip letngth jacket. With this she wore a light eggshell satin blouse, tied at the neckline in front. Her hat is of soft straw, longer at the sides and back.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with a three-quarter length coat of plain blue silk to match the predominating shade in the design.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes wore at a party recently a dress of flowered chiffon, with a green design in it. With this she wore a green hat.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine with all-over design of white flowers. With this she wears a black coat with white facings and small black hat.

Mrs. Atlee Pomerene wore at a luncheon a dress of white crepe de chine embroidered in pale silk. With this she wore a white coat and a white hat.

Mrs. Washington Grove had on one morning during a recent visit to Washington from her home in Summit Point, W. Va., a dress of beige crepe de chine with a short coat to match. With this she wore a small beige hat.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot wore at a dinner a dress of black chiffon made on very plain lines in princess effect with a very long skirt with a slight train in the back. The bodice was made with a deep vee neckline, back and front.

Miss Virginia Glazebrook wore for a morning tennis game a dress of yellow crepe without sleeves. With this she has a yellow sweater and a yellow felt hat to wear after the game is over.

Dress of Figured Silk.

Mrs. Louise L. Foust is wearing a dress of figured silk in dark shades with a pleated chiffon collar of cream georgette forming a jabot effect in the front. With this she wears a medium drooping brimmed hat.

Miss Marie Williams looked very smart at a morning meeting in a suit of dark blue silk with which she wore a beige blouse with a tied neckline. With this she wore a small blue straw hat.

Miss Carolyn Alexander is wearing a dress of figured silk blue and green and red in very tiny design on a light beige ground. With this she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. Harry Eaton has a suit of multicolored flowers on a white silk ground made with a flaring peplum at the hipline and a skirt pleated in front. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Lilie Roosevelt had on one day last week a dress of dark blue crepe de chine made on girlish lines, with a scalloped collar and cuffs of cream silk. With this she wore a small blue hat and a fox fur.

Miss Elise Alexander is wearing a flowered dress of green and beige silk, made on tailored lines with a coat to match. With this she wears a small green straw hat.

Mrs. Frank Hight has a flowered silk suit with which she wears soft cream silk and chiffon blouses. Her hat is a small black one, with which she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. George T. Marye wore recently a dress of black lace made on long lines with a slight train. It has a V-shaped neckline.

Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, has a dress of black and white silk with which she wears a black silk seven-eighths length coat and a small black hat.

Camp Costumes in Demand.

The call of the great open spaces to the woman of society and the business woman alike is responsible, no doubt, for the number of camping costumes sold this season. The well-dressed woman likes to wear knickerbockers if the occasion makes them more suitable than skirts, and, certainly they do seem more in keeping for a hike through the woods and around camp fires and even fishing trips.

For the fortunate woman who can go on a real tramping and camping trip in the mountains or other out-of-door rendezvous the question of a hiking suit is of much importance and should be selected with as much care as the town tailored and sport clothes. One of the ways to have a really good time in town or country, in office or in ballroom, is to be well and suitably and comfortably dressed so that clothes can be entirely forgotten for the business or pleasure of the time.

We take well-dressed women as a matter of course, but we notice with many different thoughts the woman who is not dressed in keeping with the hour and the occasion.

We view with something like pity the woman who wears clothes, suitable for observers only, to play golf or tennis in, or the girl who does not ride who appears in a riding habit.

At any of the country clubs it is possible to pick out at a glance the women and girls who really play golf and tennis. They wear clothes not only to be comfortable in, but have learned just which kind will be the best looking before, after and during the game.

Summer riding togs are necessary in Washington, and during the recent horse shows and in the bridle paths smart looking women cantered along on their horses clad in linen and light cloth habits, some of them with sleeveless coats, adding much to the picturesqueness of the parks.

In Town After Stay in New York

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KATHERINE SUTHERLAND has rejoined her parents, Mr. Howard Sutherland, Alien Property Custodian, and Mrs. Sutherland, in Washington after making her home in New York for the last year or two.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

One Night Out

'Paris, May 17.

THE Theater Pigalle's new upstairs cafe is stunning, really. And what would you do if you had attended the fashionable theater opening with La Chic Secretaire and the be-e-e-eautiful dark-eyed Italian had asked you both to let him escort you to this smartest of all of Paris' new cafes?

Well, that's what I did!

And, among other things, I took careful note of "the-thing-to-wear" in the smartest cafe in this part of the world at the moment.

The story could be told in two words, nearly—black and white. Maybe it just happened to be a sort of black and white night, as it were. But I assure you that scarcely another color reared its head or gracefully lounged against the corrugated steel walls or spiral metal posts, of the cafe's modernistic decorations!

A lot of scraggly little haphazard things came to my mind, s'pose I just tell you what they were and let you make what you will of them?

Tight corseting, though it may give a desired effect of slimness, refutes its own ends by making the figure seem mature. The loveliest figures are those that are neither entirely uncorseted nor tightly laced.

A lovely and unusually young woman, extremely tall, slender and graceful, completely ruined her effectiveness and charm with a raucous voice.

La Chic Secretaire wears red crepe de chine shoes and carries a large chiffon handkerchief of the same shade with her white evening dress.

You can't wear any necklace whatsoever with a square cut decolletage on a black velvet gown, unless it be an ebony cross on a slender platinum chain.

The vogue for enameled fingernails is dying out slightly—one no longer feels hopelessly out of it if the mood or the garment of the moment calls for shell-tinted fingernails again.

* * * *

There is something absurd and ungraceful about buying flowers from the flower venders who haunt the night clubs. Carrying them home is an annoyance and completely spoils one's ensemble and grace, since almost more than two hands are necessary nowadays with which to hold up one's long skirt, hold one's wrap gracefully, and a vanity, handkerchief and, possibly, a fan. They cost four or five times as much as they would at the florist's and always smacks of an admission that one has not enough flowers at home. And although it is no crime to be a tourist, one doesn't have to do all of the accepted things that tourists do on their first trip abroad!

Being conscious of one's loveliness enhances it, if one is not unduly conceited. Brains are for analyzing by comparison, every woman has mirrors, and one has a right to be grateful for and apreciative of one's own attractiveness.

* * * *

This seemed significant to me: Three elderly men sitting alone at a table and saying, in French, "She is surely American or English."

"No; you can tell by dancing that she is American."

That American women who are elegant are unquestionably the most outstanding examples of modern womanhood in the world. And their innate consciousness of freedom gives them a charm and poise that no woman of any other nation have, not even English women.

* * * *

A black tulle gown of great elegance and distinction had the upper part of the bodice and the decolletage completely outlined in perfectly flat dull pink roses.

People should either forego dancing entirely or learn how to dance once and for all. There is nothing more painful to see and unenjoyable to be than a poor dancer. If I hadn't seen Maurice Dekobra dance, I would still think he was wonderful.

Hair neither too long nor too short. Where is the little knot of curls at the nape of the neck? The mode seems to call for a medium long bob, even all around, following the contour of the head, which is soft and very feminine, meaning the coiffeur of course.

A woman can be graceful with her cigarette smoking, or startlingly ungraceful. To speak with a cigarette in your mouth or to duck toward your light instead of bringing the light up to your cigarette, for instance.

* * * *

I have come to the conclusion that long gloves are better removed while dancing than the hand part stuffed in at the wrist.

Was it a coincidence that all of the women were unusually tall, or was it the effect produced by long skirts? It is not to be denied that long skirts do give an appearance of height to the wearer.

Will women learn to discard their boyish, free-and-easy outdoor gestures with their outdoor clothes, and be as quietly elegant as their afternoon and evening clothes demand?

Well, well, it wasn't such an unprofitable evening for my deah publik, either, was it?

And as for myself and La Chic Secretaire . . . !

Au revoir!

Knickers Rule Over Apparel Seen at Camp

More Suitable Than Are Skirts in Hiking or When Around Fire.

Capital Physician Marries New York Girl in Rites Here

The marriage of Miss Frances Charlotte Cuatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cuatt, of Spencer, N. Y., to Dr. Melville Lnywood Heiges, of Takoma Park, D. C., took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

The wedding ceremony was simple, but impressive, as Miss Effie Collamore gave a program of organ music during the ceremony.

Dr. Heiges and his bride will make their home at Thornton Courts, 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis has returned to her apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing the winter in New York at Park Central Hotel.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
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SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
Fresh Strawberry and Pineapple Parfait
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Fresh Blackberry Pie a la Mode
Peach Supreme
Chocolate Sundae
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
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G. W. U. Glee Club Concert Due Tuesday

Patrons and Patronesses Form Distinguished Company.

The president of the George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin head of the list of patrons and patronesses for the concert to be given Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel by the George Washington University Men's Glee Club, winners of the national intercollegiate glee club competition.

Also on the list of patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, the Dean of the University and Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, the Provost of the University and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, the Dean of Columbian College and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, the Dean of the School of Medicine and Mrs. William Cline Borden, the Dean of the Law School and Mrs. William C. VanVleck, the Dean of the School of Engineering and Mrs. John R. Lapham, the Dean of the Graduate School and Miss Alice Henning, the Dean of the School of Pharmacy and Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, the Dean of the School of Education and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, the president of the General Alumni Association and Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, the president of the Columbian Women, Miss Elizabeth Cullen; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nicholson.

The Interfraternity Council of the George Washington University is sponsoring the concert and the individual fraternities have taken boxes.

The concert is anticipated with keen interest, as it will be the first time the George Washington singers have been heard in full program since they won national honors. Their program will include selections by Bach, Gounod, Praetorius, Morley and Bartholomew.

The concert will be followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherby Return From Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed eight weeks at the Shellbourne. Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby have returned to Goucher College, Baltimore, after a few days' visit with their parents.

The Washington Hadassah Chapter will hold the annual spring luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, May 27, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Herman Hollander will give the prayer preceding the luncheon. Mrs. David Alpher, president, will give a short resume of the year's activities and will introduce the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ulian, of New York. Mrs. Nathan Wallach will give a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. B. Levinson. Mr. Daniel Breeskin will give a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Effenbach. Special tableaux will be presented.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, chairmen for the luncheon, announce the following list of hostesses: Mrs. Max Aaronson, Mrs. David Alpher, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. B. D. Levinson, Mrs. Alex Koplin, Mrs. B. Danzansky, Mrs. Harry Carrol, Mrs. Oscar Dodek, Mrs. Charles Pilser, M. Blumenthal, B. Buchharitz, Mrs. William Ogus, William Rosendorf, Mrs. Benj. Dulcan, Mrs. J. Biron, Mrs. William Bralove, Mrs. George Goldberg, Mrs. S. Goldberg, Mrs. V. Gelman, Mrs. H. Bobys, Mrs. B. Francke, Mrs. Jack Krupsaw, Mrs. M. Krupsaw, Mrs. B. Cluft, Mrs. Maurice Milstone, Mrs. M. Marcissenfeld, Mrs. H. Rosenthal, Mrs. Leo Schlossberg, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Al Shefferman, Mrs. Philip Mandel, Mrs. H. Shapiro, Mrs. Jack Schlossberg, Mrs. M. Silverman, Mrs. Harry Viner, Mrs. Carl Linker, Mrs. Harry Walsky, Mrs. M. Luria, Mrs. Joseph Merkman, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Marcissenfeld and Mrs. Harry Zager.

The Wednesday Club met at the Woodmont Country Club for luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

The Woodmont Country Club entertained with a dinner dance at the clubhouse Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz, of Ingomar street, held a reception Friday, May 9, in their home in Chevy Chase in honor of Mrs. Harold Speilberg, Mrs. Henri Mandelbaum, Mrs. Louis Goldring and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perlman, all of New York, here to attend the mental hygiene congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffenmaier went to Louisville, Ky., to attend the derby, and are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sales.

Mrs. Leonard Schloss will return home today after passing the week in New York.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss, of Lanier place, passed the week with relatives in New York.

Ensign Randolph B. Boyer and Mrs. Boyer passed a few days in town en route from Norfolk to Edgewood, Md. Md.

Visitor Here From California

Bachrach.

MISS ADA McQUILLIN, of Los Angeles, who is visiting her brother, Maj. Raymond McQuillin, U. S. A., in Washington. Miss McQuillin, who is well known as a scenario writer, is now writing a play.

Women Geographers Entertain President Pen Women Group

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, who has been in Washington for the past few days, left for New York last night. While here she presided at the meeting of the national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, which was followed by an informal luncheon. Mrs. Seton is the newely elected national head of the Pen Women, an office she filled with conspicuous success from 1926 to 1928.

Yesterday she was among the special out-of-town guests at the luncheon of the Women Geographers in this city at the Cosmos Club, being a member of the national executive council of that distinguished body of women, all of whom must have done original work along the line of science, travel or exploration, and have made known the results of that work to the world.

Tonight Mrs. Seton will be a guest of honor at the official opening of poetry week in New York, when outstanding poets and musicians have been invited to appear on the program and to be in attendance at the celebration to be held in the New Roerick Theater on Riverside drive. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Seton entered into the field of poetry writing in this city about four yars ago, when the lyric quality of her verse was noticed by composers, and in the period since that time she has had twenty lyrics set to music.

Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Dorothy Radde Emery, of Maryland, and Francesca Vallejo, of California, have found Mrs. Seton's work particularly inspiring. The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, through its poetry chairman, Miss Anita Browne, is sponsoring poetry week, a fourth annual event. Mrs. Seton, who is a member of the honorary poetry council of the Nw York Federation, will also appear on the programs of May 21 and May 22. On May 23 she will be the guest of honor of the New York Women's Press Club, speaking on "Citizenship."

G. W. Alpha Gamma Entertains at Tea.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of George Washington entertained with a tea for its members at the home of Miss Helen Nordlinger, from 4 to 6, Sunday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. David Himmelblau, of Chicago, who frequently visit relatives in town, are passing some time at Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Plans Completed For Last Meeting Of Illinois Group

Dancing and cards will feature the meeting to be held by the Illinois State Society on Friday evening at the Congressional Country Club on River Road, Md. The artists who have entertained at this season's meetings will be guests of the society and a buffet lunch will be served during the evening.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, president of the society, and Mrs. Deneen and many representatives and their wives from Illinois will attend.

A committee composed of Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mrs. Algernon R. Bailey, Mr. Victor V. Martin and Mr. J. B. Woodside are making arrangements.

Transportation will be provided for those without cars. All Illinoisans and their friends desirous of attending should communicate with the secretary, Mr. J. B. Woodside, Tilden Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl and Mrs. James Lansburgh motored to Winchester, Va., to pass last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klawans, of Atlantic City, formerly of Washington, sailed Wednesday on the Europa to pass five months in European travel. They will visit relatives in Germany.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufmann has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of Miss Harriet Katz. Miss Kaufman attended the sports dance Saturday night given by Pi Tau Pi Fraternity at the Suburban Club in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisenmann sailed recently on the New York for Europe and will be away until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West and little daughter, Ernestine, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil West.

Mrs. Jack Bibro, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl.

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Kiwanis Gives Luncheon for Capital Ladies

Mrs. Kahn Speaks on Women Lawmakers at Capitol.

Kiwanis "ladies' day" at the Washington Hotel, Thursday, was marked by an enjoyable luncheon. Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, was the guest speaker. She talked on "Women in Congress," giving interesting sidelights on the women lawmakers at the Capitol, and reminiscences of her 30 years' residence in Washington.

This luncheon was given by Mr. James B. Edmunds, president; Mr. Merritt O. Chance and Mr. Eugene R. Woodson, vice presidents; Mr. Radford Moses, district trustee; Mr. George H. Winslow, secretary, and the members of the Washington Kiwanis Club for the ladies of the club membership.

The ladies present included Mrs. James B. Edmunds, wife of the president of the Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. John J. Boobar, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. William P. Boyce, Mrs. W. N. Bradshaw, Miss A. M. Brawner, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, Mrs. Dwight N. Burnham, Mrs. C. C. Cappel, Miss M. F. Darr, Mrs. Burns C. Downey, Miss Elsie L. Elminger, Mrs. George W. Ferrell.

Also Mrs. Peyton B. Fletcher, Mrs. Carrol O. Goodpasture, Mrs. William P. Herbst, Mrs. Edwin F. Hill, Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, Mrs. James C. Hollister, Mrs. Charles Jacobsen, Mrs. P. Craig Jones, Mrs. Karl F. Jorss, Mrs. Howard F. Kane, Mrs. George P. Mangan, Mrs. Benjamin K. McClosky, Mrs. Nathaniel Mountford, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe, Mrs. Frank P. Peckham, Mrs. Irwin S. Porter, Mrs. William S. Quinter.

Also Mrs. Lawrence L. Reeves, Mrs. William R. Schmucker, Mrs. William F. Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Stunz, Miss Alice E. Thomas, Mrs. Robin Thompson, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, Mrs. Max Walten, Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand, Mrs. Earle G. Wilhoite, Miss Louisa Wilhoite, Miss Pearl Wilhoite, Mrs. George H. Winslow and Mrs. Dewey Zirkin.

A lawn fete will be given by St. Margaret's Parish at 1867 Columbia road on Friday at 4 o'clock. In case of rain, the fete will be postponed until Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wall will have charge of the strawberry table. Miss Caroline Smith will conduct a sale of cakes. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood will preside at the tea table. Miss Charlotte Campbell has donated the doughnuts, which will be on sale. Others who will be in charge of tables are Mr. R. Winston Holt, white elephant; Mr. E. A. Keyes, candy; Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, ice cream; Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker, coffee, and Mrs. E. R. Martin, punch.

Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallencreutz will read handwriting and at the same booth will be a numeralogist to demonstrate that not only are the hairs of one's head numbered, but the letters of one's name. Mrs. Alexander M. Bull is in charge of the fete.

Mrs. James Greenberg To Leave Capital.

Mrs. James E. Greenberg, who has been the guest for several weeks of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, will be joined on Wednesday by Mr. Greenberg. They will return later to their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The board members of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple entertained with a luncheon Monday in the dining room at Woodley Park Towers in honor of the newly elected president, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, and the retiring president, Mrs. Samuel Pack, now the vice president. Spring flowers were used effectively to decorate one large table and places were marked for 50.

Miss Henrietta Catherine Bordes, of London, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Yates, of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at the dinner dance at the Kenwood Country Club last night. Covers were laid for 24.

Miss Rae Hahn, of Asheville, N. C., is passing a week at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Jacob Kohner and daughter, Miss Ruth Kohner, are passing the week-end at Fort Defiance, where the latter attended a dance of Augusta Military Academy last night.

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMÉS"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES
Each cake sealed airtight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.
ROGER & GALLET SOAPS

A TAILORED VIEW OF THE SPRING WARDROBE

Chanel uses intricate sectioning to fit the jacket of a daytime suit.

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

The details of a smart ensemble are just as important as the ensemble itself.

Every well planned wardrobe should contain at least one accessory ensemble in a dark color—black, navy, the new chocolate brown— which can be used effectively with a number of costumes.

Tailored scarfs, ascot, triangles, squares, give color accent to tweeds. Boutonnieres add dash to suits, coats and dresses.

Softly feminine collar and cuff sets afford an inexpensive means of refreshing a dress. Costume jewelry, bracelets, necklaces, pins clips, should not be overlooked.

Gloves are increasingly important, and the right glove for the right costume is essential to a smart appearance.

New evening accessories; a chain woven of rhinestones, handbag and slipper ensemble of moire matches in fabric, color and design

An evening dress of smart and simple lines is made of flat crepe and tulle.

SPRING NOTES FROM PARIS

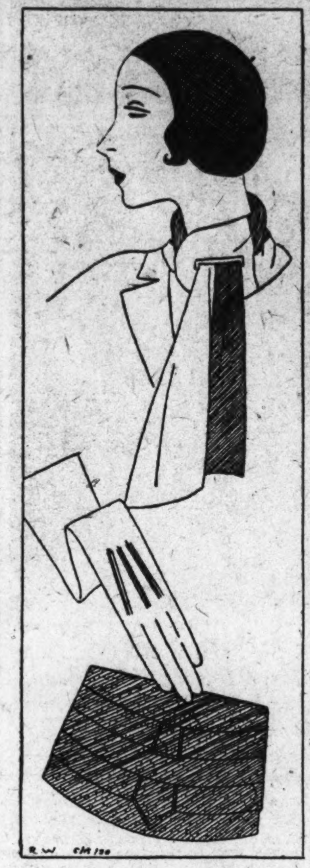
Long hair increases in favor with smart Parisiennes. Jewel set combs, occasional caps or filets of brilliants appear in the evening. Coiffures display new formality for evening.

Agnes has designed linen turbans and ascot scarfs in matching colors for sports wear.

Clear pastels lead in color importance for summer in sports, afternoon, and evening costumes.

Patent leather in black, white, and colors is being seen in handbags for sports and for street wear. With black patent leather handbags, black patent leather shoes are smart.

Large handkerchiefs, sixteen of eighteen inch squares, in chiffon and in linen, are favored accessories for spectator sports.



A beret of straw edged with taffeta. A tailored scarf in two colors. Eight button chamois gloves, and a pigskin handbag.

A Patou dress with lingerie collar and cuffs of batiste edged with lace.

Make the Hair Brush A Faithful Friend

Woman Who Seeks Charm Discovers Secret of Lovely Lustrous Hair in Daily Brushing.

PERHAPS it is because those of us who remain at home during the winter months get so little exercise and sunshine, that we find our hair looking dull and unattractive when spring arrives. Perhaps we are at fault through neglect; tempted to shampoo and wave the hair too frequently instead of improving its appearance by daily brushing.

Shampoo Hair Once a Month.

Hair should not be shampooed oftener than once every four weeks. If it seems to need more frequent cleansing, a good tonic may be applied as a "dry shampoo" once a week, separating the hair into strands and moistening the scalp at the roots with a pad of cotton saturaed with tonic.

Grandma's lesson in brushing the hair at least 100 strokes before retiring may well be remembered. Dull skin and dull hair inevitably go together, for both are the result of sluggish circulation. The few minutes spent brushing one's hair, therefore, are as effective in smoothing out tired lines in the face as in bringing tingling health to the scalp. Brush the hair in the prescribed method, that is, first separate the hair into strands and brush each strand upward from the roots with a slight pull. Proper brushing, far from destroying a wave, will bring out even the slightest natural curl.

For Abnormal Dryness.

Hair that is inclined to be dry is likely to age early. Therefore, if your hair is dry and brittle and you do not welcome premature grayness, have an olive oil scalp treatment once a month, before your shampoo. If you prefer to shampoo at home, it is a simple matter to heat the olive oil slightly, pour it into a small receptacle, and separating the hair into strands, massage it gently into the roots. A few minutes should be allowed for it to become absorbed before following with the shampoo. Liquid shampoon preparations are, of course, better than any other kind. Rinse the hair thoroughly in three rinsings, and dry briskly with Turkish towels.

Gray hair, properly arranged, is just as attractive as the flaxen or raven locks of youth. Dyed hair seldom escapes detection, so if vanity demands it, by all means consult an expert, and have the roots touched up frequently, so that even your best friend won't tell you that your secret is known.

A Waistline for Top Coats

COATS for spring show a decided interest in waistlines. Belted coats are much in vogue, and where belts are not, tucks at the sides or in back nip in the garment at the waistline and produce an attractive break in otherwise straight lines.

This style of garment is, of course, one to be bought with care. It isn't every figure that can afford to accent its waistline. There are few waistlines, however, that can not be indicated by a subtle nipping in which does not in any way overemphasize them.

A Nipped-in Coat.

Sketched at the lower left is a coat with a nipped-in waistline, accomplished by means of a series of little tucks at either side running a little above the waist and a little below to pinch it in slightly. Pointed lapels and double-breasted opening give this model originated by Chanel a swagger air.

In black, navy, dark brown or green, this coat is quite correct for town wear. In lighter colors, white, beige, suntan, it takes its place among spectator sports apparel.

Chanel makes a smart topcoat with nipped-in waistline.

A New Simplicity Dignifies Smart Costumes

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

AS spring advances and the populace takes to the open air, it becomes increasingly evident that the smartest women about town during the daytime hours—whether shopping, lunching, tea-ing, or just wandering about window shopping—have whole heartedly indorsed a new sort of tailored simplicity in daytime attire.

The tailleur is apparently back and Patou says that the reason for this return of tailored clothes for daytime wear is "That there is a lady to wear them!" It is his contention that the return of femininity to the mode has resulted in new charm and poise in carriage which enable women to wear tailored clothes with genuine grace.

This New Tailleur.

There is, however, a decided difference between the tailored costumes of this May and those of the past few springs. There is considerable variety among them. They may be of the Eton jacket, or bolero style, sponsored by Jane Regny. They may have peplum jackets, as indorsed by Lelong. They may have jackets which blouse and are belted, as favored by Patou. All tailleurs display decided interest in softening detail. Little tucks are used to nip in waistlines, seaming and sectioning appear in skirts to insure smartly fitted lines. Practically all well-known couturiers present exquisitely made blouses for their tailored suits.

In fact, hand-work seems to have come into its own again. Hand-made blouses, hand embroidery and hemstitching on blouses and on lingerie are important in this new and feminine interpretation of tailored daytime creations.

Don't be confused by the use of the word "feminine" in relation to tailored clothes for spring. It does not connote anything fussy or frilly, but rather, smart simplicity, perfect tailoring, well fitting garments, with certain softening touches—such as blouse, boutonniere, molded lines—which remove the austere and uncompromising severity of strictly tailored clothes.

A Chanel Suit.

Pictured at the left at the top of this page is a tailored suit designed by Chanel. The coat is cut in sections, not only for the purpose of decoration, but to achieve a garment which follows the lines of the figure, flaring just the least bit at the hips. The skirt has two long slightly circular insets which give width at the hemline. A blouse of polka dotted silk has a close round neck and a little tie. The lapels of the coat and cuffs are made of the dotted material. This suit in navy blue, with a blue and white blouse, navy accessories in the way of hat, shoes and handbag, could meet almost any daytime occasion.

A Patou Dress.

Patou gives a feminine touch to a perfectly simple daytime dress of black flat crepe, by means of collar and cuffs made of sheer batiste and lace. This dress (pictured at the top of the right hand side of the page) is cut and fitted to produce a bloused waist, a flat hipline, and circular sections in the front of the skirt. The long side of the collar pulls through a loop at the V of the neck, and crosses over to fasten with a bow just above the waistline. Such a dress in any dark or neutral tone, with accessories to harmonize, would be the backbone of a smart wardrobe.

Sketched at the top center of this page is an evening gown of classic adaptation, simple in line and design, yet expressive of the latest Paris decrees. The top of the dress, down to a point low on the hips, is made of flat crepe, the voluminous draperies are of tulle.

To the left is a group of new evening accessories: A flat chain and pendant of rhinestones, an evening handbag and shoes made of moire dyed to match or contrast with one's dress.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A beach outfit of wide wale pique trousers and striped shirt and beret.

A Masculine Beach Mode

VIEWED from the sands of a fashionable summer beach resort, fashions have taken a businesslike turn and are combining smart looks with a definite workmanlike quality. Bright colors are, of course, very much in favor. They are natural associates of gay days by the water. But whereas pajamas and bathing costumes of a distinctly decorative flavor were once prime favorites, there is now a decided bent toward clothes which are masculine in their simplicity.

Sailor Trousers.

In the picture at the right at the bottom of the page we have one of these new workmanlike sports outfits for the beach. The trousers, which seem to have been inspired by a gob's uniform, are of wide wale pique, with big round buttons edging the pockets. A leather belt is slipped through loops in the top. One wears with this a chukker sweater of candy striped jersey, round necked and short sleeved. And in addition there is a companionate beret combining the jersey and pique in a sportive fashion.

Such an outfit is grand for the girl who sails her own boat, or is merely smart ballast in a Saturday afternoon sailboat race.

Shirts and shorts, much in the manner of a small boy's costume, are increasingly popular for wear on the beach or on the tennis court. The majority of the shirts slip on over the head, have little turn back collars and short sleeves. The shorts are straight boyish affairs, with a yoke top.

There are, of course, beach costumes of a more feminine turn. Enormous floppy brimmed hats. Voluminous skirts of gay cotton print to be worn over a bathing suit, intriguing pajamas and beach coats.

Women Will Convene As World Parliament

Vienna, May 17 (A.P.).—Women from 42 nations and 5 continents will gather here May 26 for the World's Parliament of Women, held under the auspices of the International Council of Women.

Peace, work of the League of Nations, child training toward international understanding, child welfare, public health, family affairs, women police, white slavery and the position of women in business will be among the subjects discussed.

27 Trout Cost Him $270.

Bloomburg, Pa., May 17.—Having 27 trout, all under size, cost Walter Randusky, of Shenandoah, $270. The game warden said the fine wouldn't have been so stiff if the man had told the truth.

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Velvets All Wanted Shades

Compare Elsewhese

Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

Portraits by Miss Browne At Corcoran

John Hays Hammond and Senator Borah Among Celebrities Done.

By ADA RAINEY.

A GROUP of celebrities painted by Margaret Fitzhugh Brown is on view at the Corcoran Gallery. Trere are portraits of John Hays Hammond, of Washington, Senator William E. Borah and Henry A. Wise Wood, the last with his little grandson who has a miniature airplane in his hand. Mr. Wood was on the naval consulting board during the war and has been interested in aeronautics. Also there are portraits of Dr. Samuel Stratton, who is the president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ambrose Swasey is a noted scientist and an inventor of instruments of precision. His portrait has been loaned by the Institute of Technology as has that of Prof. Elihu Thompson, who is an eminent authority on electricity and was associated with the Edison Co. in the early days. He also is an inventor and scientist.

It is unusual for a woman painter to have such a number of men's portraits to her credit. They are painted with strength and vigor, with no touch of femininity. All are excellent likenesses. The portraits of women are as excellent in their own way. There is that of Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell of Washington, who is shown with a yellow gown and white fur across her shoulders, painted in the artists studio near Gloucester where Mrs. Ransdell has a summer home.

There are portraits of sisters, "Josephine and Lucy," two young girls that have in their faces a trace of Spaish inheritance. This portrait is one of the best in the group, with its dull, rich tones and deep quality reminiscent of Valesquez. It is really a most unusual portrait, remarkable for its simplicity. There is also a charming portrait of Miss H—— in her riding togs with her dog, Gamecock Rover, at her feet, the whole arranged in a long panel. The portrait is straightforward, with a certain distinction inherent in the personality of the sitter and the way the artist has handled the subject.

Georgetown Gardens.

Wednesday was garden day in Georgetown and vicinity and many beautiful ones were opened to the public. In the extensive ballroom belonging to Mrs. Balthasar Meyer at 3327 P street were shown paintings of gardens and old home portraits by Mabel Hunt Johnson. These paintings of gardens harmonize exceedingly well with the interior of the colonial house. Mrs. Johnson is from Cleveland, originally, and received most of her art education there, but she is largely self-taught in her work, which consists of screens, historical compositions, gardens and portraits of old homes. She has chosen a field that is unusual as her screens are of flowers and decorative, and on the back of one is an old map of New Amsterdam. She also does mantle mural compositions, large and decorative. Many of her compositions are of birds, fruits and flowers and are then fitted for all wall decorations in bathrooms and for other decorative purposes.

Some of the paintings of gardens are charming, with natural color. "Argos Pheasant and Orchids" and "Peafowl and Flowers" are effective and "October Garden,' "My Garden in July," and "The Last Cutting Before Frost," are all adequate flower expressions.

There were "John Smith Landing at Oldfield Point," "Bohemia Hundred 1660," and "North Elk Hundred," all of which had quaint and intrinsic interest and were attractively presented.

These paintings were highly appropriate for the occasion and the surroundings. The large ballroom extending the full length of the house on the top floor made an excellent gallery for the paintings. The charming garden surrounding the house was laid out with an understanding for artistic settings, with its miniature lakes where the gold fish gave back glints of color contrasting delightfully with the deep green of the trees and the purple iris. The house formerly had slave quarters outside separated from the house by the garden and within was formerly a wooden latticed screen to protect the entrance stairway from the drawing room. The interior at present is remodeled and furnished with a decided feeling for fitness for the period. The golden harp belonging to the young daughter of the house, Miss Cynthia Meyer, who recently was the soloist at the recent concert of the Department of the Interior, given in Continental Hall, added a picturesque touch to the rooms which have such a delightful individuality.

Another house which was really the attraction rather than the garden on garden day was that belonging to Mrs. Anne Archibald, on Reservoir road. This is a house of an entirely different type. It is really an Italian house used as a background for all that is best in the modern world of art today.

The large reception room is hung with Gothic tapestries. On the long refectory table are Chinese figurines of the Tang period and there is a Chinese painting which adds a decorative touch which harmonized with the Italian interior. Beyond is the music room with its high ceiling, leading out to the broad lawn surrounded by trees which act as a protecting screen to the house and garden.

Beyond the inclosed veranda leading to the terrace is a treasure of Italian workmanship, a wall fountain with the sculptured madonna and child by Alceo Dossena dated 1030. It is of pure white marble with the ivory tinge of age adding beauty and charm. It is one of the loveliest bits of sculpture that I have seen in many a long day. The house is a veritable treasure trove of works of art which would take a long time to enumerate.

Interesting to note is the fact that the modernistic paintings that are hung here and there throughout the house are so much at home in their surroundings and are not startling in what they had to say to their ancient neighbors of Tang and Gothic times which again proves that the comradeship of beauty and art and makes all the art world one family.

• • • •

The Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts had an exhibition of students' work last week. The work consisted of commercial work, posters, costume design, layouts for advertising, illustrating and other work in black and white. This department is under the direction of Margaret Comegys who is an excellent crafts worker as well as instructor in commercial art. The work of the students in this department is of a high degree of excellence and shows competent training with the consequent results. Some of the costumes were original and unique. It was especially interesting to see the costume designs obtained by reversing the design of a gown to get an entirely different effect.

Some of the portraitures are creditable and refreshing. Miss Crichter is one of the best portrait painters in Washington and is well known for her individual still life painting and for her figure work. She is a member of the Taos Society and exhibits in many of the important exhibitions of the country, including the Chicago Art Institute and the numerous traveling exhibitions and receives many prizes in the South as well as in the West.

There were exhibitions in the classes of interior decoration which were carried out exceptionally well.

• • • •

Theo Morgan received the first prize for his painting, "Idle Hours," at the International Competition Exhibition in Springfield, Utah. The senior class of Springfield purchased the painting after the exhibition. Springfield is a small place of only 5,000 yet the art exhibition is attended by 25,000 from the neighboring territory.

• • • •

This is National Biennial Week in Philadelphia when there will be an outdoor exhibition of sculpture suitable for garden and parks. This is the only event of its kind held regularly in the country yet its influence is being felt in many directions. There is a growing demand for out-of-door sculpture and beautification of all kinds to keep pace with the love of life in the open which is becoming so popular. The exhibition of sculpture by many of the best known sculptors in the country is held in Rittenhouse Square and thousands flocked to see it. The tangible results last year were gifts to the city of works that were purchased from the exhibition and for individual estates too.

Assisting the Art Alliance in promoting the exhibition were many of the important clubs and musical institutions of the city as well as the railroads and rapid transit companies. The Fairmont Park Association will give a prize of $1,000 for the best work suitable for permanent erection out of doors. The Art Alliance will give two prizes of $500, one for single figures suitable for placement in front of the Art Alliance Building in Rittenhouse Square and the other for the best piece of sculpture irrespective of subject. The Garden Club of America will award a gold medal for the best decorative group or single figure suitable for a garden.

The following artists will exhibit, Malvina Hoffman, Albin Polasek, Stirling Calder, Hermon A. McNeil, Karl Gruppe, Hunt Diederich and Edith Parsons.

What an opportunity it would be if Washington could have such an out of doors exhibition of sculpture! The parks and gardens here would be ideal for such grouping of sculpture and then it might be possible to have some really fine works of art here instead of a number of merely commemorative groups with the ungraceful costume of the modern man with the memorial idea stressed in these inharmonious groups.

• • • •

The American Federation of Arts held its twenty-first annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel with special meetings at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and in Library of Congress, where a musical evening was held.

The address of welcome was given by Charles Moore and the installation of the president, Mr. Frederic Allen Whiting, followed. The afternoon session had to do with "The Artist and His Public," with discussions by Wilford Conrow, J. Scott Williams, Lorado Taft, Frederick T. Weber and Frank Gardner Hale.

An especially interesting session was that given over to the problems of "The Theater Arts and Drama," with Stuart Walker, Lee Simonson and Roy Mitchell taking part. The session at the United States Chamber of Commerce, with the general subject of "Art in Commerce," was especially stimulating when the subjects of art in trade, in manufacture, in advertising and as the power in style were carefully considered. The closing session was the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

• • • •

Beginning this afternoon there will be the annual exhibition of members' work at the Arts Club. Clara Hill and Mrs. Sleeth will be hostesses at the tea this afternoon. On Tuesday evening Elie Cheverlange, whose water colors of tropical fish, which he has been doing for the popular publications of the Smithsonian Institution, have aroused so much interest, gave a talk on how he worked to observe the fish in the south seas to sketch and paint them. He was followed by his wife, who gave an intimate talk about life in Tahiti and the little colony of artists and writers who live there.

• • • •

The closing of the art schools is at hand. This week, following the exhibition of the Critcher School, will be that of the National School of Fine and Applied Art, 1747 Rhode Island avenue. This will be held from next Wednesday through Monday, May 26. There will be an exhibition of all the work done in all classes and the children's Saturday class.

Regular classes will be in session and guests are invited to visit them where demonstrations of special subjects will be given. The hours week days are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and evenings from 7 to 9.

• • • •

At the National Gallery of Art here is an exhibition of the work of the students of the George Washington University in the departments of architecture and graphic arts. The exhibition is on the screens on the ground floor and shows comprehensively the work of the department of the university. The graphic department, comprising sketches in black and white, water color and oil, are also shown comprehensively. The fine arts department is under the direction of Morris Crandall. Donald C. Klein is instructor in architectural department. Eugene Weisz is instructor of the graphic arts and Burtis Baker teaches the life and composition classes.

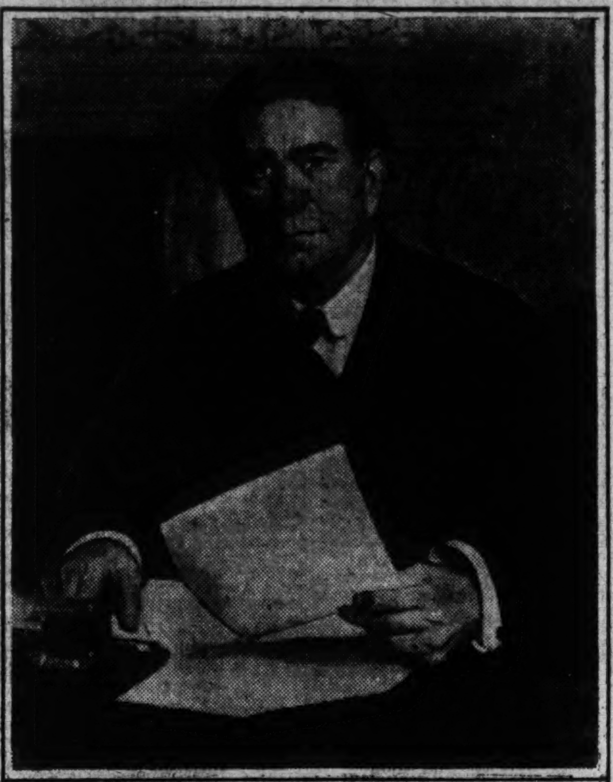
The work will be on view through next Sunday.

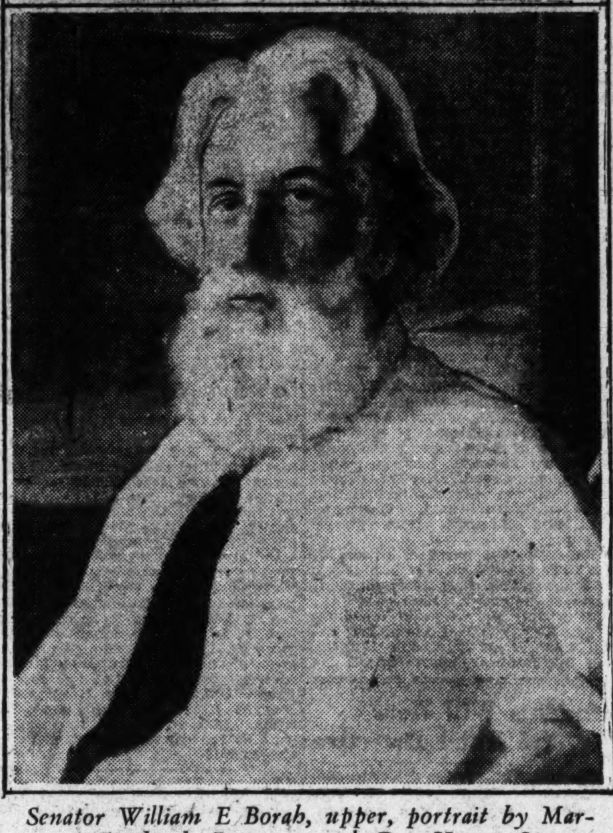
• • • •

In the Arts and Industries Building are two exhibitions of photographs by Floyd Vail, who is one of the best makers of bromoil transfers in the country. While his prints are small, they show very technical ability as to texture and paper used. The Koppitz prints are very striking and interesting. Prof. Koppitz is a teacher of graphic arts in Vienna. These exhibitions will be on view through this month.

At the Veerhoff Gallery, 1512 Connecticut avenue, there is an exhibition of paintings by Benson B. Moore which will continue through Thursday. The paintings by Mr. Moore are of Rock Creek Park and are of the passing seasons in various guises. Mr. Moore interprets the landscape in and around Washington sympathetically.

At the Cosmos Club there is on exhibition a painting by Edwin B. Child of Dr. Henry S. Washington.





Senator William E Borah, upper, portrait by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne; and Dr. Henry Stevens Washington, painted by Edwin B. Child.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings, sculpture, lithographs and textiles by Arthur B. Davies, through May 25. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber, until June 1. Portraits by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, through June 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and other works of art.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Special exhibition of Hungarian art, through June 1.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, drawings and dry points by Gordon Grant, through June 1.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Pictorial prints by Prof. Rudolf Koppitz, of Vienna. Bromoil and Bromoil transfer photographs by Floyd E. Vail, through June 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by members.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Marjorie Phillips. Contemporary paintings, through June 1. Open every afternoon, 2 to 6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1608 H street.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

VEERHOFF GALLERY, 1812 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Phillip Kappell and W. A. Sherwood. Paintings by Benson B. Moore.

VENABLE GALLERY—Etchings by Frank W. Benson.

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G.W.U. Work Is on Display Through Week

Closing of Art Schools After Exhibitions Is at Hand.

Continued from Page 2.

has grown, for we now have 102 names on our roster and papers pending. The treasurer's report showed varied expenditures and a prosperous financial condition, saving funds growing and a comfortable balance to start the fall. Interest in the work was proven by the response made to each call, financial and genealogical. Wills, tombstone records, Bible records, pamphlets, State archives and pension records are being gathered and put in permanent form. An active part has been taken in all patriotic affairs.

The chapter presented an ex-State regent badge to Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, the same being placed on Mrs. Nagle by Mrs. Pedro Capo Rodriquez, the new State regent.

The retiring State regent inducted Mrs. Capo Rodriquez into office, and Mrs. Rodriquez inducted the new officers, extending a right hand fellowship to them.

The chairmen of committees appointed for the coming year are as follows: Flowers, Mrs. Frances F. Corbett; genealogical research, Mrs. William Bonar Bell; hostesses, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle; membership, Mrs. Henry L. West; music, Mrs. Walter W. Hicks; press, Mrs. George S. Barnes; printing, Miss Maud Burr Morris; program, Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow; ways and means, Mrs. Grant F. Chase.

Catholic Daughters

At the supper following the intiation last Sunday evening merit pins were awarded Miss Sarah George, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Eleanor Ashe and Mrs. Bertha Jones; rings to Miss Ann Doyle and Miss Nell Calnan. Other awards were made to Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Bess Calnan, Miss May Keefe, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Mrs. Lucie Stelle, Miss Mollie Williams and Miss Josephine Walsh. Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, was presented with a basket of flowers by the resident guests of the C. D. A. Home. The program broadcast was:

Introduction, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; messages from his grace Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, and from the Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., and national chaplain of the C. D. A.; solos, Miss Nellie Ronan, "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt; "Little Mother of Mine," by Burleigh; address, the Rev. Joseph Malloy, Apostolic Mission House, and instructor in apologetics and director of the Converts League of Washington; solos, Mr. Robert O'Lone, soloist, Church of the Sacred Heart, "Ave Maria," by Kahn; "The Trumpeter," by Barron; address, the Rev. Francis Mallon, Catholic University of America, chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America of Indianapolis, Ind.; solos, Miss Frances Shea, "I Bring You Heartsease," by Branscombe; "Mother," by Sigmund Stromberg; chorus, "Mother, Dear, Oh Pray for Me," accompanist, Mrs. Ross and Miss Josephine Walsh; closing remarks, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent.

Tuesday evening following a short business meeting the social meeting will be in charge of Miss Margaret Ruppert assisted by Miss Helen Finn, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Theresa Mangan, Miss Veronica Robbins, Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Mrs. Katherine Niceley, Miss Dait Daly, Miss Florence Eichen, Mrs. Alice Beuchler, Miss Katherine Furey, Miss Eva Jamieson, Miss Regina Dillon, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Rose Nicolai, Miss Edith Sanders, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Anne Dunn, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Laura Craven, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Mary Schwinghammer and Miss Agnes Huber.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock a meeting of the Converts League will be held. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. The musical program will be in charge of the students from Trinity College. This meeting is open to the public. Miss Florence Winter is chairman and the Rev. Joseph Malloy, C. S. P., is spiritual director of the Converts League.

Reservations have been made by a party of 30 C. D. A. from Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y., from May 23 to 29; from May 29 to June 1 20 from Brooklyn, N. Y., and the graduation class and two chaperons from Holy Cross Academy, Richmond, Va., for May 30.

Daughters of Isabella

District of Columbia Council, No. 178, held its regular business meeting on Monday last at the Washington Club, with the regent, Miss Katharine C. Ratcliffe, presiding.

Reports were read by Miss Anne Kremsreiter, chairman of the entertaniment committee; Mrs. James G. Haskell, in charge of the D. of I. unit of the Medical Missionary Society, and Miss Mary E. Manning, chairman of the finance committee.

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, chairman of the committee for endowment of a bed at the Christ-Child Fresh Air Farm, announced that a card party for the benefit of this fund would be held at the Washington Club on Monday, May 26.

On Sunday, May 11, the members of the local circle attended mass and received holy communion at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The mass was said on the altar which was donated to the shrine by the National Circle of the Daughters of Isabella.

Ohio Girls Club

The Ohio Girls' Club held its annual installation of officers recently at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Unique entertainment incidental to the installation was in charge of the nominating committee, composed of Misses Fausta Puffenberger, Arista Huber, Fanny Davis, Irene Neikirk and Minnie Stackhouse. The reception was followed by an indoor May basket picnic, a social hour and dancing.

Officers installed for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, Toledo; first vice president, Kathryn J. Kelly, Columbus; second vice president, Mary I. Parrett, Washington Courthouse; third vice president, Fern Campbell, Conway; corresponding secretary, Agnes E. Gebbie, Cleveland; recording secretary, Helen Jolliff, Wooster; treasurer, Edna Miller, Dayton; assistant treasurer, Kathryn Luginbuhl, Columbus, and historian, Anna Park, Columbus.

The club will entertain with a tea at Thomas Circle Club on Sunday afternoon, May 25. The annual picnic, to which all members and their friends are invited, will be held Saturday afternoon, June 7, at Hains Point.

The Ohio Girls' Club, which has just closed its most successful year, both socially and financially, has a membership of 200, all former residents of the Buckeye State, and enjoys the distinction of being the only State girls' club in the United States.

Excelsior Club

The last meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Asmuth on the afternoon of May 6, at which time annual election of officers was held. The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Walter Asmuth; vice presidents, Mrs. Stanton Lindsey Dorsey and Mrs. Charlotte L. Beaver; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice V. Creque; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. V. Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Julia W. Webb; press correspondent, Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing; director of D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. Emily Jarboe; member of cluhouse committee D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. D. J. Donovan.

The final meeting and annual picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle on the afternoon of May 22 at 4 o'clock.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Constance Larkin as "Gretal," Harry Horner as "Peter," John Smith as "Hansel," Mildred Elrod as "Gertrude" and Leona Harris as "The Witch" in "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented Thursday and Friday by pupils of Stuart Junior High School.

Main Street Players

A three-act play, "In Old Louisiana" will be presented June 3 by the Main Street Players of Montgomery County for the benefit of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, in the parish hall.

The play is a love tale of the early '30's of the nineteenth century and has for its locale a plantation in old Louisiana. It deals with the plots and counterplots of a young French aristocrat who is endeavoring to bring Louisiana back to the French rule. The plot is foiled by a young Louisianian who aided in the unfolding from love of excitement but who remains true to his homeland in the end and reveals all.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Berry E. Clark and Miss Mary Almoney. The cast includes Peyton Mannar, Charles Beard, Dale Beard, Edson B. Olds, jr., Walker Hale, Paul Doerr, Charles Prettyman, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Emily Mark[illegible], Maud Wilson, [illegible] Mrs. Edson B. Olds, jr., and Mrs. Frank Higgins. The men's costumes will be furnished by the same firm that costumed "Show Boat." The lighting is by John W. Henderson. The Spanish moss used in the stage setting is brought from a plantation in Louisiana and the scenery is painted by S. M. Hamilton.

Counterfeit Tools Of Romans Found

Prussian Excavations Reveal the Ancient Matrices.

Treves, Prussia, May 17 (A.P.).—Money forging was a flourishing business among the ancient Romans, judging from finds here of tools and matrices for the coining of denarii.

Excavations brought to light a great many matrices and castings made of bronze which were used to manufacture these silver coins.

Proof that these implements, dating back to between 260 and 300 A. D., were tools of money forgers is established by the fatc that there was then no official mint at Treves.

Eastern High School

Eastern High School will close its dramatic activities for this year with the presentation of "Dulcy," the well-known comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, which is to be given in the school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 22 and 23.

Gwenllian Davis is cast as Dulcinea, with Robert McCormick as Gordon Smith, and Newell Lusby in the part of C. Roger Forbes. Others in the cast include Edwin Rice, Mildred Duryee, Helen Magee, Ruth Heintz, Charles Jarrett, Robert Grant, Charles Wise, Charles Chamberlain, John Matthews, Gilbert Lee, Malcolm Shutters and Billy Jones.

This production is largely student managed, with Gwenllian Davis and Robert McCormick acting as student directors.

Miss Marie Didden is faculty director, assisted by Miss Gertrude Walter, Miss Rosemary Arnold, Miss Ruth Culbertson, Miss Esther Jones and Mrs. Catherine Anderson.

Park View Club

The May meeting of the Park View Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Perkins in Southbrook Court, 3420 Sixteenth street, with Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Franklin Wixson assisting. Mrs. Felton presided and called for the usual committee reports. Mrs. Hutchinson's statement showed a most satisfactory balance. Several chairmen were absent and Mrs. L. E. Murray reporting for Mrs. Maurice Smith, announced the next literary meeting at the home of Mrs. Evans on May 27. Mrs. Ashburn announced the art meeting at the home of Mrs. McKay, 434 Lamont street. The art committee is also planning a picnic at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A. on June 9.

Mrs. Standish announced Mrs. T. Faris, Mrs. E. Stitt and Mrs. Standish as hostesses for the next bridge luncheon with the meeting at Mrs. Faris' home, 3206 Park place.

Mrs. Charles Robbins, in charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet, told of several prospective places for the affair and after some discussion it was decided to hold the same at Tilden Gardens, Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, on Tuesday evening, June 3.

Thirty-six ladies promised to meet at the Chestnut Farms Dairy on May 19, when the committee will inspect the plant and receive a check for $25.

Preceding the elections, the annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were read. Mrs. Felton opened with the report prepared by the secretary, Mrs. George Dalwick, previously given at the District Federation meeting. The reports of the various chairmen show that the year has been one of progress in every line of endeavor. The programs of the literary and art committees under Mrs. Maurice Smith and Mrs. Ivy Ashburn have been both instructive and entertaining. Much good work has been accomplished by the philanthropic committee with Mrs. Perkins as chairman, while the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Chester Hutchinson, indicates that at no other time has the club been on a sounder financial basis. The large card party held in March netted a large sum as did also the Tuesday afternoon bridge club under Mrs. Standish. The sale of aprons, which has lately been undertaken, has also been quite successful.

The election of officers, which this year was by ballot, resulted as follows: Mrs. L. E. Felton, president; Mrs. Fred Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Ivy Ashburn, second vice president; Mrs. George Dalwick, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore Naylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Hutchinson, treasurer, and Mrs. George Dalwick, parliamentarian.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, of the local Daughters of America convened on Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Mable Tippett, presiding.

Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell, drillmistress, made an appeal at the meeting for each member not to forget the campaign for new members and urgently requested all to participate in same and line up for several applications for the younger members for the order. The new class now being formed will be known as "The Rosebud Class." This council is now having larger turnouts of its members present at each meeting and the councilor, Mrs. Tippett, requests each member to extend invitations to other members to be present at the next specified meeting. This council welcomed back into its fold their conductress, Miss Ida Lewis, who has been absent from the meetings for some time due to illness. Mrs. Lillie B. Bonesteel and Mrs. Margaret McNey surprisingly presented two home-made cakes for the good of the order and were placed in the hands of the chairlady, Mrs. Mamie Howell.

After a pleasent evening spent in listening in on instructive talks from Edward Skinner, past councilor of Goodwill Council, who spoke briefly on the Beneficiary Degree of the J. O. U. A. M.; Mrs. Ruth Tyler, past councilor of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7; Mrs. Julia DeLano, past State councilor; Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, State council conductress; and the last, but not the least, L. B. Thornton, treasurer of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, dialect from "Bushey's Wife's Umbrella," caused much laughter and merriment amid the large audience. A social game of Lotto, held under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, brought this pleasant evening to a close.

The home-made cakes presented by Mrs. Lillie B. Bonestell and Mrs. Margaret McNew were then cut by the chairlady and together with iced cold fruit puhch was then served to all present.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Daughters of America, has called off its regular business meeting for Tuesday evening, May 20, 1930, and will hold a card party in its hall, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, May 20, 1930, at 8 o'clock.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at the annual meeting held Monday evening, following a dinner at Stoneleigh Court. Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, was guest speaker, being presented by Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman of the international relations committee. Mrs. Doyle was congratulated upon her election as regional director. Reports of the convention were made by Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Edna Johnston. Officers elected were Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president; Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Porter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Parkinson and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, directors.

Quota Club

Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett was hostess to members of the Quota Club and their guests at a bridge party of fifteen tables on Tuesday evening, May 13, at her home in Biltmore street. The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers, and refreshments were served during the evening, with a prize awarded for the highest score at each table.

On Thursday, May 15, the club held its regular weekly meeting at dinner at the Women's University Club, in I street. A delightful program was presented, with a large number of guests and members in attendance. Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, the president, presided.

D. of F. and P.

At the May meeting of D. C. Chapter Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Miss Kate M. Jaquette was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Grace F. Meeks, resigned.

D. C. Chapter is honored by having five members on the national board: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lansburgh, Mrs. Freiot, Miss Whilldin and Miss Lillian A. Norton.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. John Atchison and Mrs. Minnie G. Wetzel hostesses.

D. C. Federation

The annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, opened the meeting with prayer and the salute to the flag led by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle. Mrs. H. F. Patterson, president of the Capitol Hill History Club, reported. Other presidents reporting were Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin, president of the Rowac Club; Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, president of the Aid Association for the Blind of the District of Columbia; Mrs. James Robertson, president Takoma Park Women's Club; Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff reported for the Clover Club; Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president of the W. C. T. U., reported; Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, Philo-Classics; Mrs. L. T. Jones, president Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president Florence Crittenton Home Board; Mrs. Emily Jarboe, president Excelsior Literary Club; Mrs. Lewis Felton, president Park View Woman's Club; Mrs. V. L. Brown, president Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley reported for the Housekeepers Alliance; Mrs. J. F. Underwood, president Sunshine and Community Society, and Mrs. Bruce Baird, president Political Study Club.

Mrs. Meritt announced the participation of the federation in the Mother's Day program to be held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, when Mrs. William LaVarre, first vice president, would be the representative and place a wreath on the tomb.

A letter from Mrs. Helen Taft was read in which she expressed appreciation for sympathy extended at the time of the death of her husband, Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

Mrs. Edith Sears was designated as representative from the federation to the Community Drama Guild.

Mrs. Ellis Logan reported for the nominating committee, the following candidates: Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president; Mrs. William La Vare, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Daniel, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Criswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Brinley, treasurer; Mrs. Tamar S. Rorke, auditor, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, general federation director. Election to be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Kayser, chairman of tellers.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman of Indian welfare, in charge of the program, presented Miss Irma Briggs as soloist and Mr. Matthew W. Sterling, chief of Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, who spoke on "The Position of Primitive Women in Society."

Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano soloist, appeared at the afternoon session with Mrs. Arthur Seaton as accompanist.

Mrs. Meritt, president, opened the Friday morning session in regular form. Reports of officers and committee chairmen being called for, Mrs. William La Vare, finance chairman, reported results of a benefit given; Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, chairman of the year book committee, reported; Mrs. E. C. Criswell reported 1,644 pieces of mail handled; Mrs. F. C. Brinley, treasurer, reported $924.79, balance on hand; Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman of the flag committee, reported receipts received for the purchase of a new flag and with Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, as flag bearer, presented a new silk flag, to which allegiance was pledged. Reports were made by Mrs. Marie Heath, president of the Single Tax Club; Mrs. Hattie Roach, Legion of Loyal Women; D. C. Auxiliary to the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, Mrs. Ellis Logan; Mrs. W. A. Winklebaus, Department of American Homes; Mrs. Frank W. Carden, liberty extension committee; Mrs. Marie O'Keefe, committee on birds and flowers; Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of American Citizenship; Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the Department of Education; Mrs. Virginia White Speel presented the following resolution: "The D. C. Federation does hereby indorse the program of observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, to take place in 1932; accept with appreciation the invitation of the George Washington bicentennial committee and pledge organization to extend earnest cooperation to the United States committee in all possible ways so that future generations of American citizens may be inspired to live according to the example and precepts of Washington's exalted life and character and thus perpetuate the American Republic."

Mrs. Sam Rask, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs was a guest. Mrs. Meritt announced the election of Mrs. W. W. Husband as president of the Twentieth Century Club and Mrs. Grattan Kerans' election as first vice president of the Women's City Club. Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the child welware committee, reported participation in child health week movement, visits made to the Washington Home for Children and the making of comfort bags for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of program, presented Mrs. Ellen Shreve at the morning session as soloist and Mrs. Marshall Guthrie soloist at the afternoon session, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery as accompanist. Announcement was made of completed arrangements for the delegates to the general federation meeting in Denver in June. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. William LaVarre and Mrs. Charles A. Langley expect to attend. Mrs. Smith, of the Rowac Club, was page to the president; Mrs. Meritt at the session Friday. Candidates whose names were presented by the nominating committee were elected Friday and assumed office.

Aviation Surveyed For Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—A "greater air region," with Philadelphia as its hub, is the vision of the regional planning federation that is studying the needs of a 4,000-square-mile district in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The aviation committee of the federation, in completing a survey of airway needs in the region, concluded that many of the airports are inadequate to care for anticipated demands or air-borne commerce.

Mining Town Stirred By Traffic Problem

Rabaul, New Britain, May 17 (A.P.). This little island has an acute traffic problem, there being 500 white inhabitants, 500 automobiles and only 50 miles of roads.

In addition there are 20 airplanes, the latter engaged mostly in services to the gold fields in the mountains.

Protestants in Brazil Operate 40 Colleges

Rio Janeiro, May 17 (A.P.).—Protestant missions, first established in Brazil 93 years ago, now operate 40 colleges and day schools, with a total enrollment of around 10,000.

In 10 other schools 100 young Brazilians are studying for the Protestant ministry.

FESS IS DESIGNATED AMERICAN U. ORATOR

Senator to Deliver Address at Commencement on June 2.

ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will be the commencement speaker at American University on Monday afternoon, June 2, when degrees will be presented to graduates of all three schools of the institution—the graduate school, the school of the political sciences, and the college of liberal arts, at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus.

The annual convocation sermon will be delivered by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, on Sunday afternoon, June 1. This occasion also will be held in the auditorium.

The most important preliminary social function at the graduate school and the school of the political sciences, preliminary to commencement, was the reception tendered Thursday night at 1901 F street when the candidates for degrees in these schools who virtually have completed their work, and are to be recommended for degrees were formally presented to the graduate board. Heading the receiving line were Dr. Lucius C. Clark and Dean Walter M. W. Splawn, of the downtown schools.

Recommended for Degrees.

The list of those recommended for degrees is as follows:

Master of arts—Julian Bacalzo, Clara Edith Baker, Frances Cooley Bell, Maria Nissley Bransford, Timothy Gerald Histon, Frances Van Cleve Hitchcock, Stanley Leonard Kedzierski, Charles Kruszewski, Willa Murray, Sterling Ruffin Newell, Mabelle Orleman Nolan, Katherine Mozelle Powell, Laura Kersey Pollock, Mrs. Dorothy Walker Ralph, Isabelle Smith, Florence Dezendorf Stewart, Augusta Mary Swan, George Frederick Waltz, Lee Ross Wilson, Christopher Sun Young, Reginald Hainsworth.

Master of political science—Gertrude Mary McClintock, Stephen Edward Morgan.

Master of science—James Herbert Beattie, Benjamin Joseph Collins, Floyd Kreamer Reed, George Quentin Voigt.

Doctor of philosophy — Warren Brush, Leslie A. Bryan, Herald F. Cotterman, George Richmond Greenbank, James Irvin Hoffman, Joseph Rossman, George Patrick Sanders.

James E. Swan of East Greenwich, R. I., newly elected president of the Student Council of American University, the highest elective office in the gift of the students, took charge of his office last week, and at the first council meeting recommended adoption of freshmen rules for next year, which were approved by the council. Swan, who won over his opponent, John M. Houston, by the narrow margin of two votes, has been prominent in student affairs on the campus, especially debates, and dramatics. He has also played in class athletics. He is working his way through college, and is a member of one of the most successful varsity debating teams ever turned out by American University.

Banquet of Alumni.

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of American University was held last night at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Roland Rice presided, and addresses were made by Chancellor Clark, Dean Walter M. W. Splawn, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and representatives of the graduating classes.

Newly elected members of the Student Council for the coming year are: Seniors, Orrel Belle Claflin, John Houston, Warren Colison; juniors, Edwin Ross, Audrey Belt, Brooke Bright; sophomores, Helen Martin and Max Schaul. The new freshman class next year will elect one member.

Norman Cramer has been elected comptroller of student affairs, succeeding Edwin Kelbaugh.

Further appointments to the staff of the Eagle bring its personnel as follows: Roger Craven, editor; Alton Keller, business manager; Rudolph Swanson, assistant business manager; associate editors, S. Carlton Ayers, Kay G. Heath; assistant editor, Dan Terrell; literary editor, John Houston.

The Aucola staff has been enlarged to the following: Yule Fisher, editor; Rudolph Swanson, associate editor; Suzanne Mullett, art editor; Daniel Terrell and Audrey Belt, literary editors; Daniel Terrell, men's sports; Sally Jamieson, women's sports; Russell Lambert, men's editor; Mary Jane Pearce, women's editor; Joseph Carter, humor and feature editor; Russell Lambert, photograph manager; Earl Masincup, business manager.

Senior Week at Chapel.

This will be senior week at chapel, with seniors participating on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Examinations start Friday. On the final chapel, it is also probable that recognition day will be observed with the award of special recognition to student leaders for the year.

The annual banquet for debaters will be held Wednesday evening, when awards will be presented to the seniors who are leaving. Coach Arthur S. Fleming will speak.

The Alpha Theta Phi has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Warren Colison, president; Brooke Bright, vice president; Chester Carter, treasurer; John Williams, secretary; Burke Edwards, "goatmaster."

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Friday night when Miss Dorothy Wulf, director of women's athletics, will make awards for the year. The committee in charge consists of Miss Mary Scull, Betty Jacoby, Alice Hetzel, and Elizabeth Hill.

The fifth annual Shakespeare production, "Midsummer Night's Dream," was presented Friday night at the gymnasium auditorium before an appreciative audience. The large cast, of the American University Dramatic Club, was directed by Will Hutchins, professor of art, and the show was praised as one of the best yet produced on the campus.

Secretarial Graduation Scheduled for June 27

The announcement was made by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, manager of the Washington School for Secretaries that the June graduation exercises will be held in the National Press Club auditorium on Friday, June 27. The graduation dance will follow the exercises.

Frederick C. Lloyd, vice president of the school, is now conducting a speaking tour throughout Virginia and Maryland, where he is addressing various high school groups on "The Well-Trained Secretary."

Two trees from Belleau Wood battlefield have been planted in the Belleau Wood memorial section of the Cook County, Ill., forest preserve.

Silas Clay, of Lena, Ill., owns a Lutheran Bible, published in 1530, that formerly stood in the public square at Baden Baden, Germany.

Maj. Gen. Fuqua to Inspect R. O. T. C. of Georgetown U.

Prizes Will Be Awarded at Annual Drill Thursday Afternoon—Hamilton Medal Awarded to J. Fred Schlafly—Dental School Officials Honored.

With Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry, presiding over a critical staff of judges, the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. unit will hold its annual military field day Thursday afternoon. A competitive company drill will be a feature of the program.

Prizes will be awarded to the groups and individual members of the unit honored with victory in the various competitions. Capt. Joseph McDonough, of the New York National Guard, a former cadet commander at Georgetown, has offered a wrist watch to the member of the second year advanced course (senior) who has accomplished the most efficient work to advance the R. O. T. C.

A second group of prizes will consist of four silver loving cups, donated by the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and will be presented by President Charles W. Darr to the respective winners. They will be awarded to the cadets of each class who stands first in scholarship, deportment and military discipline.

The winner of the company commander competition will be awarded a military saber; a Sam Brown belt will go to the winner of the platoon commander competition and streamers will be attached to the guidon of the company that wins the intercompany drill and also to the best drilled platoon. Marksmanship medals are to be awarded to the winners in the rifle matches and minor "G's" to certain members of the band and rifle team.

Maj. William H. Hobson, commandant at Georgetown, will be in general charge of the exercises and at the conclusion of the competitions, the infantry battalion will march in review before President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Maj. Gen. Fuqua and other special guests.

Breaking all previous records for early publication, the 1930 Doomesday Booke of Georgetown, the university's annual, will go to press tomorrow and be distributed on the campus well in advance of commencement day.

Publication of this year's annual was under the supervision of Edmund L. Brunini, editor-in-chief and John McGeary, business manager. With a number of new features, the volume will be a complete history of the activities of all departments of the university.

The Georgetown social season virtually came to an end Friday night when the seniors held their annual promenade at the Wardman Park Hotel, followed yesterday afternoon with a tea dance at the Willard. George McMahon, Gerald O'Mara, Frank Wenzler and Daniel Lawler were in charge of the affairs which were about the most popular of the scholastic year.

The Hamilton medal for the best extemporaneous debate between members of the Philodemic Society was won Sunday night by J. Fred Schlafly of Missouri. George E. Hamilton, dean of the law school and member of the board of regents at Georgetown established the medal 21 years ago for annual competition. With J. Godfrey Butler of the District of Columbia and Edward L. Cox, of New York, Schlafly successfully defended the question, "Resolved, That the chain store system should be approved." Schlafly was selected as the best individual speaker. Those on the negative side were John C. Hayes, of Illinois; James C. Bernhardt of the District of Columbia and Arthur L. Simpson of Maryland.

Members of the junior class, who will be the seniors of next year at the college have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: David S. Fettes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president; Ralph Ruffer, of Rutherford, N. J., vice president; Carl Schaefer, of Cape Charles, Va., secretary; Robert McCabe, of Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer; and Gerald McAllister, of Brooklyn, Student Council representative.

At the dance given by the Cogan Dental Society recently, Dean William N. Cogan of the Dental School and the Rev. John L. Gipprich, regent of the school, were the recipients of tokens from the membership of the society, comprising dental students. Dr. Cogan was presented with a picture of himself and Father Gipprich with a desk set of pens, on behalf of the senior class.

W. R. Lucas, president of the society, presided at the informal ceremony and introduced Dr. John P. Burke and Dr. John Brozensky, who made the presentations.

Two seniors of the dental school, T. Celano and E. J. Neaverth were announced as tieing in the prize essay contest held by the society.

The Cooney Prize was won by F. Furman, of the dental school. The committee on awards was composed of Dean Cogan, Dr. Brozinsky and Dr. Burke, of the faculty, and J. Brady and W. G. Vogel, of the student body.

Officials of the school of foreign service have announced the founding of two prizes in the course on export sales practice in the school. These prizes have been provided by Daniel E. Casey, professor in the course, and will be awarded to the student in both the morning and afternoon classes who obtains the highest scholastic average in the course during the year. The course is one of the most important in the foreign service curriculum. Prof. Casey has had a wide experience in foreign trade, as editor of a group of export magazines and as chief of the division of district offices in the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Emmett Chapman is his associate in the course.

Through the efforts of Prof. Manuel Guillermo Martinez, the students in his Spanish course at the foreign service school recently had the privilege of hearing an address by Dr. Pablo Campos Ortiz, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy. Dr. Ortiz spoke on "The Spanish Language as Spoken in Spanish America." This lecture was the third in a series arranged by Prof. Martinez on the Spanish language. Members of the Diplomatic Corps addressed the students on other occasions.

CATHOLIC U. SHIFTS ITS GRADUATE HOURS

Instruction Next Fall Will Be Offered Afternoons to Students.

CLAY IS VALEDICTORIAN

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School of the Catholic University, announces important changes in the graduate departments are to be put into effect in the fall. Most significant is the shift of all graduate class hours from the morning to the afternoon. The classes as well as the seminars, which have also been transferred, will be held between the hours of 1:30 and 6:30 p. m., all lectures and seminars beginning on the half hour.

This is regarded as a progressive move for a number of reasons, chief among which is the fact that the work of the graduate departments of the Catholic University is thus made available to a large number of college graduates in Washington who have heretofore been prevented from attending the institution by reason of the inconvenient morning hours.

Dr. Deferrari is seeking to have seminars held during the last two periods so that Government workers and teachers in local schools may pursue studies leading to graduate degrees. In connection with this it is pointed out by the dean that this will be of special advantage to the teachers of Washington in so far as work done in the university summer session will be counted toward the degree for which the candidate enrolls during the winter months.

250 Courses Are Listed.

The first announcement of the graduate school of arts and sciences formed under the recent academic reorganization has just appeared. It lists 68 faculty members and outlines approximately 250 courses of lectures and seminars distributed through the following departments: Biology, celtic, chemistry, economics, education, English, geology, German, Greek, Latin, philology, history, mathematics, philosophy, physics, politics, psychology, French, Spanish, Italian, Semitic and Egyptian and sociology.

At the same time it has become known that the board of trustees at its last meeting voted an extra appropriation in addition to the regular law school budget for the purpose of bringing to the faculty of the University Law School two or three men of eminent ability and outstanding reputation in order to place the local school on a level with the best in the country.

Joseph William Clay, of Cumberland, Md., has been chosen by the senior class as the valedictorian of 1930. He was one of nine nominated by the faculties of the undergraduate school for the honor. The others named were: Ignace L. Amann, Vernon, N. Y.; William Lyman Cotter, Hartford, Conn.; and John J. Malevich, Eveleth, Minn., by the faculty of philosophy; John T. Tucker, of Washington, and Vincent P. Waters, of Akron, Ohio, by the faculty of sciences; James P. Maguire, Fall River, Mass., by the faculty of letters; and William J. McCarthy Washington, and A. Mario Russo, of Waterbury, Conn., by the faculty of law.

The nomnations were made by the faculty on the basis of academic standing, and all were eligible for the office. All of those chosen were distinguished for their achievements in some extracurricular activity. It is of interest to note that among the nominees was the name of "Jack" Malevich, who has distinguished himself during the last four years as C. U.'s star athlete.

Editor of Cardinal.

Mr. Clay, who was nominated by the faculty of sciences, is a candidate for the B. S. degree. He came to the university from La Salle Academy, of Cumberland, where he was under the tutelage of the Christian brothers, and where he had also on graduating the honor of delivering the class valedictory. He is senior editor of the 1930 Cardinal and was chosen senior adviser to the C. U. chapter of the National Freshman Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of Phi Kappa.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector, will preach the sermon to the District chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the chapter mass to be held this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church. The occasion will mark the reception of 200 graduates into the local chapter. Monsignor Pace and Monsignor Ryan, rector, will be guests of honor at breakfast which is to follow at the Mayflower. Monsignor Ryan will address the alumnae.

Dr. Aubrey E. Landry, professor of mathematics, will represent the Catholic University at the ceremonies attending the dedication of the new auditorium at the University of Delaware on Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, of the faculty of philosophy, is now giving the weekly talks on the Catholic hour, the Sunday feature over station WEAF of New York.

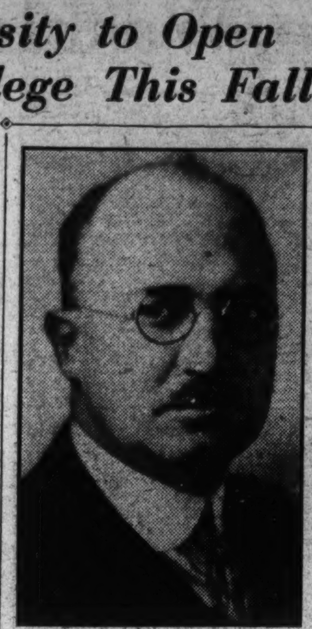
Under new regulations, all social affairs at the University of Texas are "taboo" unless approved by a faculty committee.

A fully loaded pistol, believed made in the 1850s or 60s, recently was dug up by A. L. Dill, of Sterling, Kans.

G. W. University to Open Junior College This Fall

Henry G. Doyle Will Be Dean, Dr. Marvin Announces.

Establishment of a Junior College to care for the regular work of the first two college years in the George Washington University has been voted by the faculties, it is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the institution. The Junior College will begin operation with the opening of the academic years in September. At the same time Dr. Marvin announced the appointment of Henry Grattan Doyle, formerly dean of the lower division in Columbian College, as dean of the Junior College.



HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE

The curriculum of the Junior College will continue studies of a general cultural nature begun in elementary and secondary schools, and will lay the foundation for more specialized college work which may follow. Upon the satisfactory completion of two years in the Junior College, students will be granted a certificate of junior standing.

The faculty of the new Junior College will be separate from that of the senior college, although the personnel will overlap to some extent. It will be composed of those teachers who have devoted a large portion of time to the instruction of freshmen and sophomore subjects and who are particularly fitted, by personality and training, for the direction of the younger college students.

In the establishment of a Junior College the following advantages are achieved:

The Junior College will afford a better transition between secondary school and university through closer cooperation with secondary schools on the one hand and upper division college and professional schools on the other. With expert advice upon courses at registration time, and with a system of junior college and pre-professional advisers available to the student throughout the year, the problem of adjustment to college life will be materially lessened. It will provide closer cooperation with parents and will promote the development of the present program of personal administration and vocational guidance.

The Junior College will act as a "service" school in preparing students for the senior college and for the various professional schools of the university.

It will make a place in college for students who do not desire to enter upon a four-year course.

It is desirable from the standpoint of academic instruction, since it will group freshmen and sophomore students together and junior and senior students together.

The dean of the new junior college has been associated with the George Washington University since 1916. He is thoroughly familiar with the educational problems of students, and through long service as adviser to student organizations, dean of men and dean of the lower division in Columbian College, has a sympathetic understanding of the life and interests of the student outside of the classroom.

The Men's Glee Club of the university will appear in concert at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The annual concert of the club is anticipated with especial interest this year, as it will afford Washington the first opportunity of hearing the singers in a full concert program since the club won the National Intercollegiate Glee Club award. The program for the concert is an elaborate one, including selections by Brahms, Gounod, Praetorius and a Bach choral.

Student elections at the university have resulted in the selection of the following members of the student council: Columbian College, Joseph Howard, Edith Norris, Maude Hudson, Dorothy Albert and Arthur Kriemelmeyer; graduate school, Margaret Rees; school of medicine, John J. Kennedy; law school, Hearst Duncan; school of engineering, James M. Brearley; school of education, Wilhelmina Gude; school of pharmacy, Peter Carofalo; school of government, Harry D. Ruddiman; division of library science, Anna Laura Sanford; division of fine arts, Edwin Weihe.

Editorial boards of the student publications for the coming years have been appointed. Dorothy Albert has been named editor of the University Hatchet, and Miriam DeHaas, Willard Hammer, Cecile Harrington, Fletcher Henderson, Maude Hudson, Harriet Rissler and Frank Weitzel, have been made associate editors. The new business staff of the Hatchet is composed of William Thomson, business manager; Richard Castell, advertising manager; William Sterrett, circulation manager; Erwin Stumm, office manager, and Elizabeth Rees, service manager.

The 1930-1931 board of editors of the Cherry Tree, student, annual, is as follows: Chairman, Mary Hudson; business manager, Henry Herzog; class editor, Mary Sproul; organizations editor, Maude Hudson; art editor; features editor, Archie Burgess, and Bill Hanback, sports editor.

STRUCTURE URGED FOR COLUMBUS U.

Fitzpatrick Makes Plea for New Building at "University Night."

FRESHMEN PROM HELD

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick pleaded for a new building for Columbus University when addressing the "Columbus University Night" exercises, held under the auspices of Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus at the organization's hall on Tenth street, on Tuesday evening. Prof. Thomas J. Fitzgerald was master of ceremonies.

Described as one of the few meetings of the council at which women are present, the gathering heard brief addresses by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law; by Dr. Francis J. Helmelt, dean of the school of accountancy; Assistant District Attorney Fitzpatrick; John T. Burns, president of the senior class of the school of law; Alfred A. McGarraghy, president of its junior class, and William J. Bray, president of its freshman class.

Glee Club Sings.

John Shanley and John Dwyer entertained the assembly with singing and the university's glee club rendered the new "Columbus March," written by Prof. William D. Harris. The Phi Chi Sorority put on a skit entitled "Washington Council Discovers the Columbus University Co-Eds," written by Miss Margaret M. McCarthy and directed by the author. Participating in this were Kathleen Dugan, Beatrice Smith, Genevieve McLaughlin, Katherine Stafford, Helen Huhn, Mary J. Kane, Kathryne D. Power, Mary Hurley and Helen Furey.

Last night at the Carlton Hotel the freshman class presented its prom, which is one of the very last social events of the Columbus University social season this academic year. Crimson and gold decorations graced the hall to do honor to the university's colors and favors were distributed.

Hemelt to Address Accounts.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock a general assembly of the school of accountancy will be held. Dr. Hemelt, dean of the school, will address the student body. He will make arrangements for the banquet to be given to the graduates following commencement.

Helen C. Huhn was adjudged the best individual debater in the Pi Chi Sorority's prize debate, held on Wednesday evening. The affirmative side was held to be the winnig team, the subject being "Resolved, That the Philippines Be Granted Their Immediate and Complete Independence." The affirmative comprised Sarah C. Moriarty and Irene Bontz, both of the class of 1932, while Veronica Quinn was on the negative team with Miss Huhn. Dr. Elizabeth Sohon and Margaret M. McCarthy were the timekeepers, and Prof. Fitzgerald, faculty adviser, presided. The board of judges comprised May M. Murphy, Blanche L. Beatty and Loretta H. Ryan. Miss Huhn will be given a prize at the commencement exercises on June 11.

You can find a comfortable room or a cozy apartment very quickly by reading The Post's New Classified Ads.

Stuart Students To Present Play

100 Will Take Part in "Hansel and Gretel" This Week.

Stuart Junior High School pupils will present "Hansel and Gretel" at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium, Fourth and E streets northwest. More than 100 children will take part in the production of the operetta.

The faculty committee in charge of the production includes Miss Anne Lamborn, chairman; Miss Bertha Lucas, dramatics; Miss Mary Short, costumes; Miss Carolan Getty, dances; Miss Ada Entwisle and Mr. S. Griest, scenery.

Cecile Noland and Virginia Longest will deliver the prologue. The principal characters are Peter, a binder of brooms, enacted by Harry Horner; Gertrude, his wife, Mildred Elrod; Hansel, their son, John Smith; Gretel, their daughter, Constance Larkin, and the cookie witch, Leona Harris. Miss Bertha Lucas is director. Interpretive dances will be given by five groups of children, personifying angels, sand men, dew men, witches and cookie children.

Post Classified Ads do not remain very long because they usually secure results the same day they apear.

EIGHTH SEMESTER LEADS AT CENTRAL

Second Advisory Honor Roll Includes Ten Students Having Four A's.

490 TO BE GRADUATED

The eighth semester leads in the honor roll for the second advisory at Central High School, having ten pupils for 4-A in full major subjects. F-8, which has four pupils on the honor roll, leads the sections, and L-8 comes second with three pupils.

A stamp exhibition will be held May 28 by the Stamp Club. The winner's name will be engraved on a cup to be placed in the hall. The person winning second place will be given a certificate.

At the Junior Council meeting in the Morgan Memorial room, Harry Ames was elected treasurer.

Students recently elected to membership in the National Honor Society are as follows: Miriam Maxine Auerback, Ruth Schmidt, Robert Dabney Coffman, Betty Ballard, Edith Lorraine Bernstein, Beatrice Sylvia Oxenburg, Ellita Steers, Doris Fisher, Margaret Elizabeth Cragg, Robert Austin Jackson, Virginia Lee Dillman, Edward Blake White, Alfida Briguglio, Helen Day Sollers, Marshall K. Wood, Jeanne E. Thompson, Towers Doggett, William Mason, Phyllis Gay Deemer, Lillie Howard James, Perley Gilman Nutting, Frances Pryor, Clara Mildred Feldman, Eleanor Ruth Cranford, Alicia Howard Mooney, John Campbell Duffield, James A. Councilor, Irene Stephanie Guy, Karl Howard Achterkirchen, Bessie Louise Bragoff, Paul Edward Holmes, Jean E. Creech, Cecelia Silver, Charlotte Adeline Dubin, Mildred Martha Mennen, Dorothy Virginia Clum, Jane B. Sappington, Helen Dick, Harold Graves, Douglas Lynch, Betty Mae Weist, Armand Gordon.

The list of candidates for graduation, recently published, consists of 490 names, 258 of girls, and 232 of boys.

Beautiful Fete Given at Francis

"Bal Boheme" Pictures Life in Mexico and Japan.

The third annual Bal Boheme of the Francis Junior High School, in a brilliant and colorful setting, was presented Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of that institution, 125 participating in a cast trained by Adrienne Marshall, which included cherry blossoms, Japanese ladies of the court, pages, Chinese courtiers, dream pirates, Dutch girls and boys, Russian dancers, tango couples, a Broadway chorus, Dixie tappers and rainbow girls.

The Japanese court presented Kermit Martin as emperor and Addie Christie as empress, with the diminutives, Mildred Gardner and Lorenzo Clark as Princess Ne-Hi-Tu and Prince Hi-Tu-Low. Esther Gilbert appeared as Madame Butterfly, Horace Randolph as Japanese sandman, Anne Winston and chorus as pirates. Emmons Barron and chorus were featured in the Mexican scene. Mary and Martha Washington in a twin dance were encored, as were the rainbow girls and Dixie tappers, featuring Lorenzo Price.

Costumes for the presentation were made in the domestic art rooms under direction of E. N. Brown and G. B. Dalton. Stage properties were constructed by students in joinery. Electrical effects were handled by boys in applied electricity classes. All scenery was constructed by the art department, under direction of E. O. Meredith and Ruth D. Cornell.

N. U. CANDIDATES TO DEFEND THESES

Public Exhibition Instituted on Dissertation of D. C. L. Degree.

300 WILL BE GRADUATED

Candidates for the degree of doctor of civil law at National University will publicly defend their dissertations on June 2 and 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the National University Law Building before a special body of five officials and special invited guests and members of the student body.

Otis L. Mohundro will speak on the first day on the subject of "Reparation in Interstate Commerce Law." while the following day Arthur E. Cook will present "Immigration Laws of the United States" and Thomas Joseph MacKavanagh will talk on the subject of the Sherman act and the exclusive right of the patentee.

This is the first time in the history of National that the university has adopted such a plan of having candidates publicly defend their dissertations. It is causing widespread interest among the student body, so that representatives of all classes and organizations will be in attendance.

In enlarging the graduate department of the university and increasing the requirements relative to scholarship the school has added two higher degrees—master of law and government and doctor of law and government, which will be available to students starting courses in the summer term.

Degrees will be conferred upon approximately 300 students, the largest in the school history. Invitations for graduates will be ready for distribution on June 6.

Edward A. Aaronson has been elected as master to lead the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Alpha Eta Phi Fraternity at its recent semiannual election of officers. Other members of the chapter elected were: Myer Pumps, senior warden; Albert Gelfeld, scribe; Jack Resnicoff, chaplain; Samuel Lebowitz, guard; Ben Friedson, guide, and Nathan Steinman, sergeant-at-arms.

The final debate of the school year was held last night when Lloyd Andrews, Merritt L. Smith, John Cotton and A. Sievers, the specially selected debaters, met in final competition. This closed one of the most successful debating seasons ever enjoyed at National.

C. A. Salmans, Garden City, Kans., farmer, who has raised wheat for 37 years, has compiled a record, which leads him to conclude that the grain grows better in even than in odd years.

Strayer College Girl Wins Champion C Cup

Margaret Bensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bensinger, of 353 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., and a student of Strayer College, won the Class C championship of the Virginia State commercial typewriting contest, held at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg on Saturday, May 10.

Miss Bensinger won over 64 other contestants and was awarded a silver loving cup. During the contest she wrote at a speed of 72 words a minute for 15 minutes, and made but 8 errors during the entire test.

Draft Students Win Architectural Honors

An original design of an eight-room colonial type house, prepared by Charles H. Neiman, jr., of York, Pa., a student, was selected as the best in a competition held in the architectural drafting class of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering last Tuesday. Honorable mention was accorded the work of Robert Smice, a night student.

Twelve pupils of the architectural drafting and engineering classes of the Columbia School have prepared designs for entry in a nation-wide competition to be held by the Pencil Points Magazine in New York City on May 27.

Post Classified Ads are indexed and arranged in alphabetical order for your convenience. Easy to read.

Students Will Hear Of Hotel Detective

The duties of a house detective and watchman will be the topic of a lecture by Hugh F. Neason, manager of the Annapolis Hotel, Monday night before the students of the Lewis Hotel Training School.

Following a tour through the W. & J. Sloane Co. plant Monday afternoon, the students will be addressed by Benjamin Streeks, who formerly was a stage designer at Belasco's Theater.

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RESORTS

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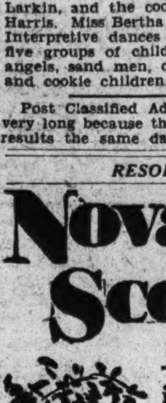

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RESORTS

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Perpignan, French Provincial Town in Pyrenees, Additionally Charming Because Missed by Tourists

Unsurpassed as Center for Walking and Motoring.

Has Two Cathedrals in Moorish Style; Trees 150 Years Old.

By GORDON KING.

OSCAR WILDE once said with his usual brilliance that Paris is the place where all good Americans hope to go when they die, and there is a great deal of truth behind this witticism. For Paris is a vast and cosmopolitan city, where it is frankly admitted everywhere that the proper preoccupation of man is the free pursuit of pleasure. But what is the charm of a provincial French town where this liberal view of life obtains no more generally and no less secretly than it does, let us say, in Springfield, Mass.?

There are, indeed, certain virtues in small French towns that make some, though not all, Americans love them and wish to spend their time there, though they realize that heavenly attainment is quite unlikely, and an attempt will be made to explain why Perpignan in the Pyrenees may well become the object of some eccentric and innocent American passion.

A great deal has already been written about the beauty of the Pyrenees with the result that many of the finest inns have become overcrowded and many of the noblest restaurants have lost their virtue as a result of excessive popularity. Fortunately, nothing much has been said about Perpignan and this article will betray no secrets. If you want to know the best restaurant in this town you had best ask the gendarme. The only indiscretion to be revealed is that very few travelers have sense enough to stop here; they all pass on to more celebrated places. Hard by there are, for example, one of those small uncharted British colonies at Vernet-les-Bains, where every one dresses properly for dinner, and at Collioure an artist colony, where every one does quite the reverse. Both are very near Perpignan, only a few hours' excursion, and there are many others.

Perpignan is, in fact, near both the sea and the high mountains. It is situated in the fertile plain of Roussillion that is carefully irrigated by the waters that flow from the snow-capped mountains to the Mediterranean. As a center for walking or motoring Perpignan is unsurpassed, and if you are willing to make your excursions in tram cars or third-class railway carriages, Perpignan is still at your service. It offers an extraordinary variety of scenery—the sea and the mountains, and at the same time an unusual valley of intensively irrigated and cultivated land, rich in vineyards and orchards, vegetable gardens and flowers.

The city itself is beautiful, if you will take time enough to look into it. There are two cathedrals that give you the key to the whole town. They are Spanish, or Moorish, and not French at all. There are other objects of interest such as the Castillet and the Citadel. The Castillet is, of course, the gate to the old town, and although the new town has spread far beyond it, it remains an object of medieval curiosity. The Citadel is more active. It is the old fortification; there are parts of it they won't let you enter. Two lines of defense are still clear, and the hill top has been taken over by the local garrison and is still something of a fortress. The troops are all Algerians, blacker than our Negroes, but very much the same—primitive, childish and docile. They do all that is asked of them and yet they somehow assert that there is a great deal in heaven and in earth that we white people are innocent about.

But what is startling about the Citadel is not its military aspect or even the remains of the ancient chateau. On the contrary, it is the view of the mountains in the distance. Canigou in snow-capped splendor, taking on all the colors of the sunset and adding something indescribable to it! And the other mountains, less pretentious, merely mark this valley of wine-growing prosperity. They all announce that Roussilon is a peaceful valley, where the waters of the snow and the rain and the heat of a blazing Mediterranean sun are made to assist man in his pursuit of the fruits of the earth.

Were there no secret beauty in the town itself, that people pass it by and speed on in their motors to more celebrated places? God forgive them; they know not what they do! There are parks in Perpignan, and avenues of plane trees! These trees are only 150 years old, but their preservation, their culture, the very devotion with which they have been trimmed, have made them beautiful. They are the same trees that Plato laid out in his academy and that Lucullus cut down for battering rams to take Athens. They stand out against the clear blue Mediterranean sky like medieval illuminated manuscripts. To walk under them is a joy, for their shade seems to invite a sort of Platonic contemplation.

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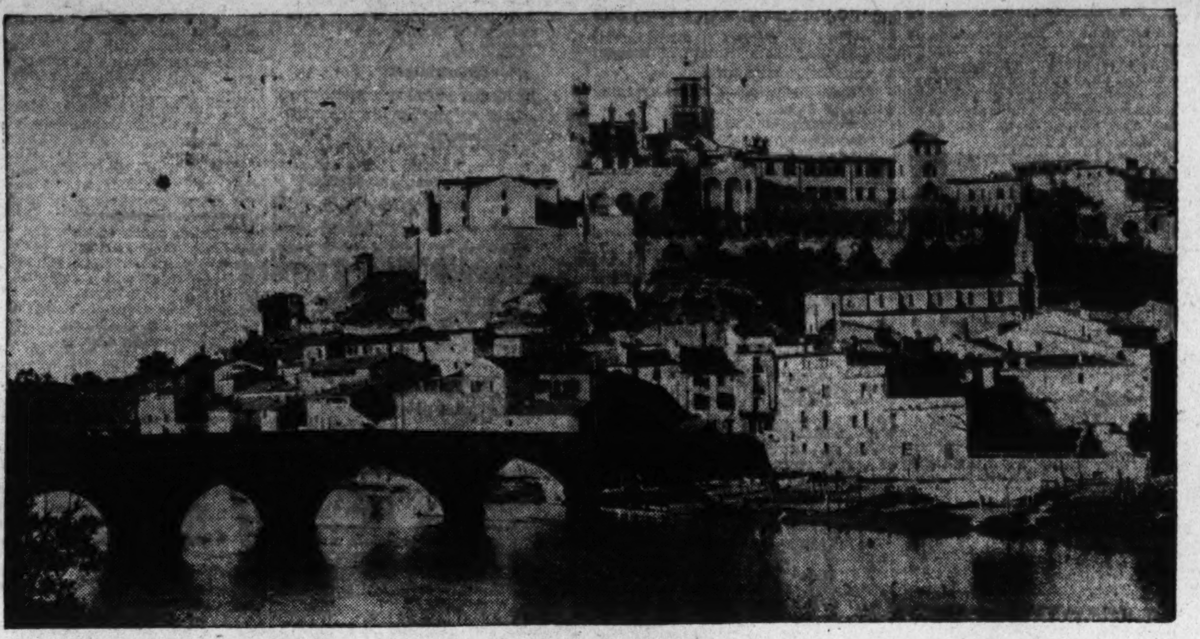

Beziers, on the River Orb, with the Cathedral of St. Nazaire dominating the town, is one of the picturesque places that makes southern France a joy to the traveler.

GRADUATION GROUPS CHOSEN BY COLLEGE

Washington Law Seniors Will Direct Commencement Programs.

DR. MUSSEY IS HONORED

Varied activities, scholastic, fraternal, social and preparatory for the closing of the regular school session, are engaging the attention of the student body of the Washington College of Law. Chairmen of senior class committees have been appointed by the president of the class, Harold T. Stowell, in anticipation of the activities incident to graduation: Class picture, Melvin I. Herold; commencement speaker, Harry J. Anslinger; baccalaureate sermon, Victor F. Gill; invitations, Josephine Tardiff; program, James I. Carr; class ring, M. Claire Sullivan; class memorial, Elna M. Anderson. The first vice president of the class, Mrs. Maude R. Pryse, will take charge of personal histories and the second vice president, Joseph A. Kurz, is class historian ex-officio. Mrs. Pryse, Miss M. Claire Sullivan and Paul A. Rose will assist the editor of the school paper in the preparation of the commencement number.

The birthday of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean, was celebrated jointly by the alumni of the college, the Women's City Club and Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters and several other organizations on Tuesday at the Women's City Club. Dr. Mussey sat embanked in flowers. A mammoth cake decorated with 80 lighted candles told the story of her years.

Selection has been made of the following to participate in the prize debate of the freshman class: Margaret A. Shea, Carl R. Greimel, Rose M. Nathanson, James J. Cook, Gretta R. Palen, John E. Chadwick, Vincent A. Quinn and Sadie Gold. The following persons have been selected as alternates: Clara L. Borjes, George M. Fisher, Malcolm F. Bailey and Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson.

The new officers elected by Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority are: Dean, Elna M. Anderson; associate dean, Josephine Tardiff; corresponding registrar, Maude R. Pryse; recording registrar, Jane Harrity; chancellor, Norma Hardy Briton; marshal, Helen Kilgour.

The big spring dance, the supreme social effort of the freshman class, was held last night at the Roosevelt Hotel. William H. Stephenson was the chairman in charge.

The spring real estate market is becoming very active. Read the offers in Post Classified Ads.

Operetta Is Ready By Business High

"Riding Down the Sky" to Be Given on Thursday and Friday.

Business High School will present as its operetta this spring "Riding Down the Sky," with music by Geoffrey O'Hara and libretto by Geoffrey Morgan. The two performances will be given in the Business High School auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The cast, which has been rehearsing under the direction of Miss Emma Louise Thompson and Miss Esther E. Galbraith, includes Richard Bird, Betty Thompson, Joe Weitz, Richard Babcock, Melville Stuart, Hortense Coffren, Ralph Cole, Marguerite Giovanetti, Dorothy Beall, Marion Olivet, Richard Hazelton, Benjamin Saunders, Charles Spates and Charles Furr.

A dance in the school gymnasium will follow each performance of the operetta.

Detroit Man Directs Ship Firm's Publicity

Robert R. Endicott, who assumed his duties as publicity manager of the International Mercantile Marine Co. on May 1, comes to his new post from Detroit, where he was associated with General Motors Corporation for four years in the institutional advertising department, under A. H. Swayne, a vice president of the company, and later in the sales section under R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales.

Mr. Endicott is a native of Detroit, and was educated at Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and at Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1926.

Town Honors Founder, 82.

Oriental, N. C., May 17 (A.P.).—One of the biggest celebrations in this little town each year is that honoring its founder, Louis Brasom Midyett, 82, who still is Oriental's first citizen. Midyett founded the town in 1872 after he had seen the site when a boat on which he was a passenger was forced into the Neuse River by a storm.

TRAVEL.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR ON LIVE TOPICS

Creation of an Unofficial District Advisory Body to Represent an Unmistakable Majority Sentiment Opposed as Tending to Develop "Frozen Minorities" and the Suppression of Unorganized Minorities—Divergent Views Seen as Inherent in All Human Thinking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The proposition projected by The Post for discussion by the residents of the District, that they create some kind of an unofficial District advisory body which can crystallize and present an unmistakable majority sentiment on District problems to Congress, or such other governmental body as may be indicated by the circumstances, is academic. That proposition has been discussed since time immemorial. Plato, Jefferson, Karl Marx and William Jennings Bryan wrestled with the idea "unmistakable majorities."

"Unmistakable majorities" are not comprehended in practical politics. Minorities have a way of becoming the majority in most all affairs of life. The "right of petition" is one of the corner stones in the Federal Constitution in recognition of that fact.

Neither house of Congress has a history of anything like unanimity on major political or economic or social problems before it. The Supreme Court seldom renders an unanimous opinion on concrete cases presented with all the skill of the most eminent counsel on both sides. Neither major political party presents an united front on fundamental problems either during campaigns or in the halls of legislation and administration.

Then why expect the residents of the District to be less human, or to put it another way, more angelic than Congress or political parties?

The residents of the District represent a cross-section of "human nature" just as does any other social economic or political unit in this Nation. They react to their several dispositions and interests the same as any other community does.

To cite an instance with which all of us are familiar, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson agreed that a new Nation should be formed; and both agreed it ought to be a democratic republic. On almost all other points they were in disagreement. That difference, after 150 years, is still the marked distinction between the two major political parties.

Another instance, more recent. The Senate voted 41 to 39 against the Parker nomination. Yet the same set of facts were before each senator. Party ties meant nothing. Individual interests and immediate local interests meant everything.

Such an advisory body as suggested by The Post, being altogether unofficial, and its judgment in no wise mandatory, but purely advisory, is more likely than any other kind of a "political" body, to develop into a "frozen" minority within the supposed majority; and the several unorganized minorities, which generally are the inarticulate majority, are ignored, and, in fact, often suppressed.

Without mentioning names of local organizations which have so developed, the District has too many instances of a "frozen" minority within the supposed majority to warrant our attempting to create a superbody of the same kind.

The District is the best organized political unit in the United States with which I am familiar. It has not the ballot, but there are not less than seventy-five separate and "sovereign" political parties in the District. They function so efficiently and effectually that Congress almost always gets all sides of the story and every high-light and shadow in the picture.

Free speech and free press, and protection of the individual against the "frozen" minority is what should be sought—that is what the District now has. The "frozen" minority will always be competent to take care of itself. The individual in the District is now as able to reach the ear and eye of Congress and the heads of the District government as the "high-pressure" minority in any group. That is the ideal and at the same time practical—for results.

Congress may sometimes fuss at us for not coming before that august body with an united opinion or request—but after all, Congress would not be satisfied with a "joint committee" opinion. It wants oratory and divergent views if there be any. Congress would resent being called a "rubber stamp."

So, although the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Central Labor Union, the real estate dealers, the doctors and dentists, the educators, lawyers, art and scientific bodies, and the many local neighborhood civic organizations, each a "sovereign" political party in the District, may pester Congress occasionally, Congress is very human and delightfully political-minded, and hence, enjoys a royal knockdown and dragout.

Don't suppress minorities.

GROVER W AYERS.

National Motor Vehicle Law Urged by Writer, Who Would Have Drivers' License Contained in Pamphlet Stating the Code, Thus Giving No Motorist Excuse to Say He Was Ignorant of Traffic Regulations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Street and Highway Safety," of the 6th instant was indeed opportune, for it intimated that there will be a "national conference on street and highway safety in Washington the latter part of May," and further that "the governors of the 48 States and the mayors of many cities have accepted the invitation to send delegates to the meeting and representatives of a number of associations and organizations concerned with street and highway traffic problems will also be in attendance," so that the assembly might well be considered an unofficial national traffic congress gathered to aid traffic generally and safety in particular.

There seems no better way, in the mind of the writer, to increase safety on streets and highways than by the adoption of a universal traffic code that would immediately simplify matters by removing all doubt in the mind of auto car drivers and permit them to concentrate on things of more moment rather than have also the confliction of what, or what not to do, in the locality in which the emergency arises, and be within the law.

Not only are the 48 States creating individual traffic laws, but every county, city, town, village, and hamlet throughout the entire country is doing the same thing, so what chance has a person, in a strange locality, to guess the law, and guess it right?

With but one traffic law throughout the land it would be possible to print a traffic law pamphlet that could also contain the driver's license, so that should the driver possess one, he would also have the other, and thereby remove the plea of ignorance of the law. And further, it could be noted, on the flyleaf, that the removal of the license from the book would automatically cancel its legality. Ignorance of the law is no plea. You are therefore cautioned to read the contents of this book and save yourself the likelihood of being deprived not only of your license but possibly of your personal liberty as well.

I have read, sometime since, that exceptional conditions would make a national traffic law impracticable, but have studied out a method that would not only care for such a condition, but prevent a monopoly of the term exceptional by turning it over to a State traffic commission for investigation before the condition is permitted.

We already have national crime, radio, and air control. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to come back to earth and simplify motor vehicular traffic by adopting a simplified universal law, applicable throughout the Nation?

C. F. S.

Neptune, N. Y., May 14.

Prohibition Discussed by Physician Who Says It Has Done More Good Than Harm—Urges Reasonable Enforcement of Dry Law, but Asks for Tolerance of Conditions Which Exist Among People Who Are Ignorant of Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most stirring illustrations of how much ignorance exists in the world is to note the many millions of human beings casting straw votes in regard to prohibition and expressing positive opinions in regard to the problem that is one of the most stupendously important and difficult to solve that man has ever undertaken. The ignorance manifested is not only on the part of the "wets," but also on the part of the "drys." The whole question of prohibition is so complex that it requires deep, prolonged study under circumstances favorable to acquiring special knowledge. This special knowledge not only relates to the producton of alcohol, but it also relates to the whole subject of fermentations as affecting the future food welfare of the race.

Such information also requires the aid of a thorough knowledge of the relation of microscopic baoteria to the reproduction and existence of the race.

Whether the placing of the eighteenth amendment in the Constitution of the United States was wise or not remains to be proved. Certainly its rigid enforcement without an accompanying backing of a widespread education of the people of the United States was foolish. There are many millions of people in the United States who are in some respects intelligent, but who have acquired the alcohol habit to a greater or less degree—a habit which more or less changes the whole nature of the individual, including his intellectual organs. The unseemly conflict going on at present may ultimately prove to be educationally beneficial; but the important question to decide at present is, what should be done in view of the widely expressed differences of opinion in regard to prohibition. So far as one disinterested and scientific student of the cause of intemperance can judge, prohibition has done more good than harm. Unquestionably it has done a great deal of harm. It is questionable whether it is practicable or wise to rigidly enforce this law.

Prohibition in straight lines with the eighteenth amendment, and as worded in the amendment, is sound in every way. Its repeal would be a disgrace to the intelligence of the American people. The Volstead law is reasonably sound, though possibly it can be improved to advantage; but the fact is certain that the millions of the victims of the alcohol habit must be properly cared for.

It does not appear possible for the United States Government to either repeal of the eighteenth amendment, nor to sanction the use of beer and wines, or to agree to any such modification as would be simply an indorsment to what must be considered a vicious habit.

The best intelligence in the Nation came to the conclusion that the public sale of alcoholic beverages was too dangerous to the interests of the people to be allowed. As a matter of fact, habitual indulgence in beer and wines is probably more harmful in a widespread way than consumption of the more purely narcotic drugs.

As the case stands, the sensible thing to do appears to be to enforce the amendment so far as reasonably advisable and desirable, and then to be somewhat tolerant of the conditions which exist among the vast population who are ignorant of the facts as to what so-called temperate use of alcohol does to the body, and ultimately does to the public.

In connection with right methods of a generalized education, it may be expected that the situation will gradually improve; but so far as the people of middle age is concerned, it is physically difficult to change their acquired habits of thought. They may be intelligent in one way, but in regard to this matter of alcohol, there are millions who are certainly unintelligent and largely unfortuante.

J. M. W. KITCHEN, M. D., M. S.

Library Donated to White House Criticized as Not Meeting Needs of Presidents—Regret Expressed That Biographies of Eminent Quakers Are Not Included. Objection Made to Fielding's "Tom Jones."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The superiority complex of the committee which has volunteered to select a 500-book library for the White House must be unquestionable; at least, in regard to literature.

My experience, is that what is one man's literary meat is another man's literary poison. This is so true that, as they grow old, judicious lovers of books become very careful in recommending books to others. To wish a whole library on the present and future occupants of the Executive Mansion is an act of scholastic hardihood which is beyond my comprehension. To understand the difficulties of the task it is only necessary to consider the diverse mental traits of our former Presidents.

In the case of President Hoover I question whether the first twelve books just donated will be entirely satisfactory. "The Compleat Angler," by Ike Walton, is, of course, a happy selection; but to it should be added the books on hunting by former President Roosevelt. Some other books in the list do not seem quite so suitable.

As a member of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers, I think our present President would appreciate a biography of George Fox, founder of the Quakers, as well as of William Penn, Quaker founder of the State of Pennsylvania, in preference to Psychologist William James' "Varieties of Religious Experience," selected by the committee.

While the Society of Friends may not be as strict against the reading of fiction as it was formerly, I am very positive that the President will object to Fielding's "Tom Jones," a book included in the donated twelve, but which was not often to be found in the American home libraries of mid-Victorian days.

An ideal White House library would be one comprising the cream of American history, biography and state papers exclusively. In a special gift White House library, to say the least, every title should represent a work of outstanding, time-tested excellence. In my humble opinion, judging from the volumes donated, the White House library now being selected will not meet that requirement.

BOOKMAN.

B. Y. P. U.

The Junior Federation will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at Wisconsin Avenue Church, located at Forty-second and Fessenden streets northwest. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

The election of the federation officers will take place tonight in the individual B. Y. P. U. Unions. The nominees are Thomas R. Wilson, of Chevy Chase, president; Frank H. Spencer, Hyattsville, and Leo Drumwright, Takoma Park, vice president; Miss Elsie Seay, Grace, and Miss Elizabeth McDaniels, Temple, recording secretary; Miss Myrteen Sisson, Bethany No. 1, and Miss Elizabeth Owens, National Baptist Memorial, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Clifford Jenkins, East Washington Heights.

The Senior Federation will meet at Second Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Tuesday evening.

The Junior Federation will have charge of the program and they will present the life of Christ in Scripture.

A play, "The Heart of a Hero," will be presented Friday evening at Petworth Church for the benefit of the Intermediary Federation. The play will be presented by the members of the Potomac Epworth League.

William Caskey and the service commission will present a program tonight at Bethany No. 1.

Miss Evelyn Kerr, assisted by the service commission, will present the program at Bethany Union, No. 2, this evening.

Miss Pearl Stephens and the stewardship commission will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Chevy Chase.

East Washington Heights will have the program presented this evening by Miss Lois Talbert and Group 3.

Miss Lillian Smith was elcted president of First B. Y. P. U. Miss Smith holds the honor of having been the first girl ever elected to this office at First Union.

The devotional meeting tonight at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Theresa Bankstead and Group 3.

Miss Ruth Neal and the service commission will have charge of the program at Highlands this evening. The first annual banquet will be held Saturday night at the church. The Rev. Dr. Homer J. Councilor will be the guest speaker. The newly elected officers will be installed by Thomas R. Wilson. This banquet is given in honor of the fellowship commission, John Carter, director. This commission won in the intercommission campaign.

Kendall will have a program presented this evening by Mr. McGill and Group 2. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Monday night.

The service commission of Temple, Miss Gladys Gibson, director, will present the program tonight.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

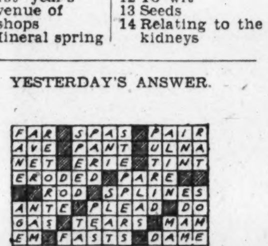
ACROSS.

1 Unit
4 Stupid persons (slang)
9 Purchasable
14 Female ruff
17 Salt; in phrases
18 On the watch
19 Appearing as if gnawed
20 Watering place in Prussia
21 Leader of a church choir
23 To cut off the edges of
24 Class
26 African tree whose nut has antiseptic qualities
27 A morbid poison
29 A West Indian republic
30 Constellation near Aries and Pisces
32 Shouts of "live!" "let live!"
33 Played for stakes
36 Angel's musical instrument
37 Harassed
38 A leader
39 The sixth note
40 Jewish territorial organization
41 Ill-natured
42 Writing fluids
43 Equivalence
44 Human beings
45 Eternity
46 The ninth day before the ides
48 Sting
49 The author of "Private Life of Helen of Troy"
51 A fragrant oil
52 Carried laboriously
53 Metric measure of area
54 Fibrous phlegm (plural)
55 Brother; a monk's title
56 A South American republic
59 A "holdup" man
60 Member of the Foreign Protestant Congregation of London founded in 1550
64 A long-eared rodent
65 Ill-ventilated
66 King (French)
67 Fuss
68 West Indian sorcery (var)
69 To fall in globules
70 Idea
73 Stagnate
74 Disordered type
75 The "Pine Tree State"
76 Vestment worn by Jewish high priests (Ex. xxviii-31)
77 The part of an apple one doesn't eat
78 Streaked
80 Pale
81 Sprouts, as potatoes (Brit. Prov.)
82 Evil spirits
83 Star in the constellation of Fox and Goose
84 Macaws
85 The animal known as the "Ship of the Desert"
87 Instigate
88 Slow
92 Generation
93 Mohammedan prince; one of several ways of spelling
95 Groups of Miocene strata found in the Sierra Nevada Mountains
96 Fish spawn
97 Had existence
98 Fop
99 First year's revenue of bishops
100 Mineral spring

DOWN.

1 Venomous serpent
2 Automobile
3 The smallest known component parts of matter
4 Celtic, Scottish Highlanders
5 A bone of the forearm
6 Assembled
7 Conditional stipulation
8 Vies
9 Roman goddess of love
10 Greek goddess of discord
11 Square block of wood
12 To wit
13 Seeds
14 Relating to the kidneys
15 Ostrich-like bird
16 The 19th letter
22 A master stroke
25 Fails
28 Capacity for holding
29 Small barrels
30 Agree
31 One who takes food
32 Author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"
33 One who is beyond all hope
34 Exultant
35 Ventured
37 Kentucky pioneer
38 Bay or "Basin" in Nova Scotia
41 Potent, counter-potent (Heraldry)
43 Kernel
47 Oil made from rose petals (var)
48 Large snakes
50 Variety of cabbage
51 Exclamation of regret
52 To bring to a requisite standard
54 To feel one's way uncertainly
55 Deluge
56 Cuts with an ax
57 Woman's garment
58 Strong resentment
59 Person having light hair
60 Greek poet cast into the sea and rescued by a dolphin
61 Persons behaving in a boisterous manner
62 Bedeck
63 Observes
65 Shouts
69 Spotted
71 She who was in love with Hamlet
72 On this, that or it
75 To play the buffoon
77 Scorch
79 Makes to correspond in sound
80 Moved by violent resentment
81 A bit of bread
83 Old
84 On the sea
85 Cry of a rook
86 Turkish lesser magistrate
87 Even (poetic)
89 Hotel
90 Droop
91 Yes
94 Mother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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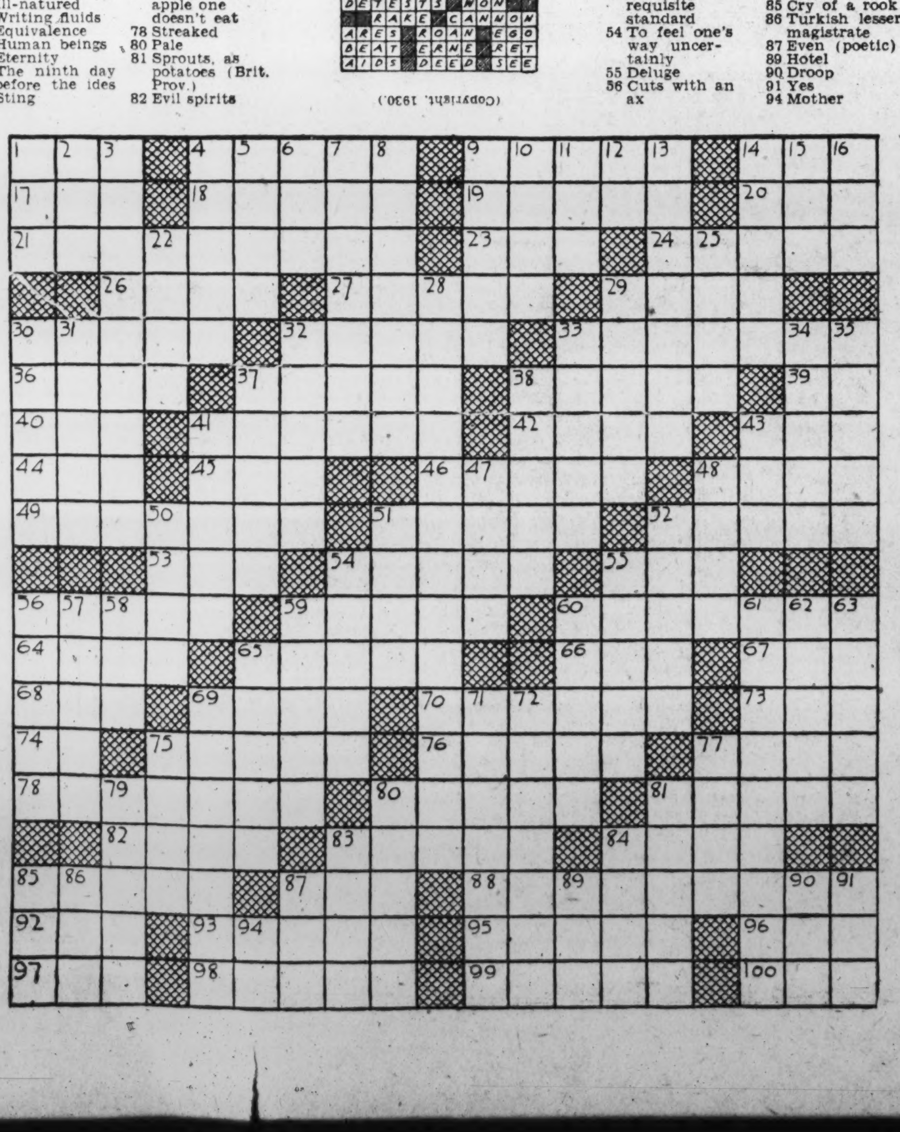


NEWS OF CAPITAL GIRL SCOUTS

Calender of Events.

Monday, May 19—Leaders training course, Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street, northwest, 8 p. m. Miss Lois M. Hall, field captain of District V and VII, instructor.

Tuesday, May 20—Leaders training course, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 21—Leaders training course, 8 p. m.

Sunday, May 25—Girl Scouts will assist in massing of colors at Washington Cathedral. Girls wishing to take part, please call headquarters, Decatur 3339, in regard to time, program, &c.

Court of Awards.

The spring Court of Awards, of the Girl Scouts, of the District of Columbia will be held May 24 at Continental Memorial Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Fifteen hundred merit badges will be awarded at this time. Also, there will be awarded gold and silver attendance stars, gold and silver service stripes for continuous membership, and fourteen first class badges. Mrs. William Maxon, chairman of the Court of Awards, announces that four letters of commendation, and a thanks badge will be awarded. All Girl Scouts, captains, lieutenants, troop committee members and parents are invited to attend.

The program for the court of awards includes a talk by Dr. Reichelderfer, newly appointed Commissioner, selections by the Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, and songs led by the commissioner, Mrs. Gerrit S Miller, jr.

Tea.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke received members of the Washington Girl Scout Council at a tea held at her residence, 1737 K street, last Monday. Among those present were Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., recently reelected commissioner; Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, chairman of the camp committee; Mrs. Monte Appel, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy E. Greene, director. An important discussion of camp plans took place and many interesting reports of the progress of the building of the camp were given.

Permanent Camp.

Folders of the permanent camp, together with registration blanks and health cards will be ready for distribution this week. Captains will receive one of these folders for each girl in her troop. Girls should register as soon as possible, for the first two weeks if possible.

Building of the camp is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Lieut. H. B. Nurse, and most of the buildings are already up.

It is hoped that every Girl Scout will be able to attend camp for at least two weeks.

Memorial Day.

As in former years, the Girl Scouts of the District will help in the decorating of soldiers' graves at Arlington. A trefoil giving data in regard to transportation, lunch and time of departure will be sent to captains.

District I.

Troop 11, Miss Peggy Garrett, captain, went on a week-end trip to the Girl Scout Camp at Fort Foote, Md., on Saturday, May 10.

The 37 girls on this trip were divided into senior and junior patrols, the seniors pitching tents on a high bluff overlooking the Potomac for their first class badge requirement, and the junior patrol building fires and taking nature hikes in order to pass their second class test.

District II.

Troop 71, of which Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall is captain, is planning an afternoon tea for mothers at the home of one of its members, Eleanor Harris, on the 22d of May. The program for this occasion was planned entirely by the girls in the troop.

The above troop was recently presented with an American flag by a chapter of the G. A. R.

Central High School's Girl Scout troop, under the leadership of Miss May Haynes, enjoyed a nature hike last Tuesday.

Sixteen girls of Troop 32, with their lieutenants, Miss Mignon Yingling and Miss Margaret Boteler, took a hike to Chain Bridge on Saturday, May 10, in order to pass the second class test examination.

Troop 4, formerly the younger girls of Troop 9, of which Miss Ila Perry is captain, will now meet at the Foundry Methodist-Episcopal Church on Friday at 4 o'clock, instead of Girl Scout headquarters.

District III.

Sixteen members of Troop 43 met early Saturday morning for a breakfast hike with their captain, Mrs. Niels Hansen, and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, chairman of District III. Many trails were followed by the girls.

Doris Fracker, member of Girl Scout Troop 43, as representative of the eighth grade of the Elizabeth V. Brown School, is girl champion of the seven districts included in the District of Columbia grade schools. The bee was sponsored by the Washington Daily News, and as a prize Doris received a set of Compton's encyclopedia and a collegiate dictionary.

District III held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Campbell E. Waters on Thursday, May 8. Many important discussions took place, including the program for the spring court of awards, plans for the Permanent Camp being built at Stokesville, Va., and plans for field day for the District. Also reports from individual troops were read and Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers, who has just organized a Brownie Pack, was welcomed as a member of the committee.

A swimming exhibit was held at the Marjorie Webster School on May 14 by the girls who have been taking a course of instruction there. Many Girl Scout parents and friends attended.

District IV.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 31, Mrs. John Peterson, captain, recently celebrated Mother's Day by having a banquet in honor of the mothers of the members of the troop. Twenty-one mothers attended and were entertained by the girls.

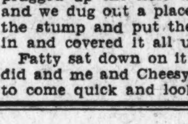
The monthly meeting of District IV was held last Wednesday, May 14, at Girl Scout headquarters. Many interesting reports of the various troops in the District were given. Mrs. Donald Wildman, chairman of the District, presided at this meeting.

District VI.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 81, of Quantico, Va., held their court of awards on Wednesday, May 14. This group of girls, who are located at the Marine barracks, find it very difficult to attend our Washington court of awards, therefore they secured special permission to hold a Quantico, Va., court of awards. Miss Dorothy E. Greene, local director, attended as representative from the Washington council.

District VII.

Miss Haru Matsudaira, captain of the Edmonston, Md., Girl Scout Troop, took eight members of her troop to Mount Hooper on an all-day hike. The girls laid trails and learned many new games.



A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

NATURE STUDY.

Our teechur is bugs on nature study, and so we kids pretend we are two so she will take us out to walk a lot. Cheesey and me and Skinny and Pimples don't care anything about the flowers and birds but going to walk is better than staying in and studying geegrafy or rithmatick.

She calls my gang her little rignt hand men but sumtimes we aint that. Last fall we was out in the woods going up to Devil's cave. We go their a lot and Fatty always sits down on an old pine stump. He is so fat he gets tired. So me and Cheesy got a hornet's nest the night before and plugged up the hole with pine pitch and we dug out a place in the top of the stump and put the hornets' nest in and covered it all up.

Fatty sat down on it as he all ways did and me and Cheesy asked teechur to come quick and look at a bird up a tree. Just then Fatty lets out an orful holler and began running around holding onto the seat of his pants. He was yelling orfully and when teechur went to help him she got stung too. Fatty was so sore that he couldn't hardly sit down, but me and Cheesey had to stay in recess for a week. I guess hornets ain't very good for nature study.

Nature study is all right for wimmen and girls cause they don't have anything important to do but boys would rather go fishing which is important.

They was a college perfesser out here last summer who was ketchin butterflies with a veil on a broom handle and then he killed em and stuck pins into em. This don't seem quite right cause butterflies are pretty and don't do no harm.

But Unkkle Ed says it takes a lot of kinds of folks to make the world and when peepul seem queer to us we seem queer to them.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

GULISTAN de Luxe RUGS

bring to your home the same silky beauty as Orientals

ORIENTAL RUG LUXURY . . . at *American Rug Prices*

Not a mere selling claim! But a new type of rug loomed in America which is selling on sight!

Selling to those who see at a glance that the beautiful sheen and lustrous, deep pile of Oriental Rug luxury is now truly within their reach! The sheer pleasure of owning a new Gulistan de Luxe lights up your eye at a single glance.

9x12 Size **$150**

6x9 Size Gulistan de Luxe Rug $96
4.6x7.6 Size Gulistan de Luxe Rug $53
36x63-inch Gulistan de Luxe Rug $25

REPRODUCTIONS OF FINE *Persian Rugs at 1-3 the Prices.*

You feel the richness of the rug. Every moment of observation amazes you as you see the sheen and color glance and gleam from different angles of light and shadow.

You realize that any room can now be made into a dream of luxury with Gulistan de Luxe. These fine copies are priced at about one-third the cost of a real Oriental.

8.3x10.6 Size **$138**

27x45-inch Gulistan de Luxe Rug $15.50
22½x36-inch Gulistan de Luxe Rug $10.00
2.3x9 Gulistan Runner . . . $32

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1, 2, 3, 4
Daily Legal Record	4
Army-Navy News	5

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Finance	6, 7, 8
At the Chess Table	8
Classified Advertising	9, 10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930. R

HANDSOME DRAPERY MARKS POST HOME

Marquisette Glass Curtains Shirred Full Used in Living Room.

HARMONIZE WITH WALLS

A most attractive scheme of drapery has been arranged for The Washington Post model home at 36 Noyes drive in Wynnewood Park, by A. B. Thropp, interior decorator, of The Hecht Co. In keeping with the Colonial and English atmosphere of this dwelling built by the Stambaugh Construction Co., for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., in the living room, plain marquisette glass curtains are used, shirred full. The overdrapes are of Colonial cloth, giving the feeling of the traditional homespun. This material is in the natural background to harmonize with the walls in colors of red, blue, black, orange, yellow and green, woven in an unusual manner to give a stripe effect. The decorative effect is further enhanced by the painted wooden pole sets from which the overdraperies are suspended. This same treatment is carried out in the hall and landing windows.

In the dining room, the glass curtains are treated the same as for the living room. The overdraperies are of colonial voile pattern chintz, having a stage-coach design which is repeated in the wallpaper, thereby creating a very harmonious effect. The French doors are treated with pongee curtains shirred full at the top and bottom.

The master's bedroom which occupies the entire front of the house has the same marquisette glass curtains. The overdraperies are of rayon taffeta in a soft shade of green which emphasizes this color in the wallpaper. A very dainty effect is created by the shallow valances which are shirred full.

The north bedroom is treated in the same manner except that here rose taffeta is used to match the roses in the wallpaper. In the south bedroom blue rayon is used. The idea being to create a feeling of spaciousness by similarity in treatments.

The bathrooms are draped to match the rooms they adjoin.

In the kitchen and pantry, crossbar green dotted marquisette is used to harmonize with the woodwork and linoleum. The idea throughout has been to create a pleasing effect and one which properly harmonizes with the type of home.

Famous Stairs White Elephant

No One Wants to Buy Devonshire House Crystal Work.

London, May 17 (A.P.).—For sale: A marble and crystal spiral staircase, in parts or in whole. The staircase is not an ordinary one. It had its home infamous Devonshire House in Piccadilly, which was torn down five years ago to make room for apartments.

The stairs were removed by the contractor, who has been trying to sell them ever since. He admits the beautiful white marble treads and crystal handrails have become an equally beautiful white elephant. For nobody in London seems to have pressing need of a staircase that ascends more than 20 feet and has a spiral circumference of 35 feet.

The staircase was famous in London's social circles for half a century. The most brilliant of Victorian jeweled heels trod and the most famous brocaded trains swept its broad steps.

FOR RENT

5803 Chevy Chase Pky.

Open Sunday

A spacious new colonial home, just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches; built in an attractive wooded setting with a good-sized lot, with five bedrooms, three baths; garage; oak floors and thoroughly modern.

$150 a Month

R. E. KLINE, Jr.,
Owner

Union Trust Bldg. Dist. 5246.
Or Any Broker.

DINING ROOM IN MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in The Washington Post model home at 36 Noyes drive in Wynnewood Park. This home, now open for public inspection, was built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. for the Thos. E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers.

Realtors Mourn Weedon's Death

Ranks of Presidents of Local Real Estate Board Broken.

The sudden death of J. C. Weedon last week, which was a great shock to the local real estate fraternity, incidentally, was the first break in the ranks of former presidents of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary. Organized in 1913, originally as the Real Estate Brokers Association of Washington, and reorganized in 1921 as the Washington Real Estate Board, Mr. Petty stated, there had been fifteen presidents, several of whom in the early history of the organization served for more than one term.

The fourteen surviving presidents, in the order in which they served, are as follows: William H. Saunders, John L. Weaver, George Y. Worthington, Charles W. Fairfax, Lee D. Latimer, H. L. Rust, Harry K. Boss, Charles S. Shreve, Thomas E. Jarrell, Clarence F. Donohoe, John F. Maury, W. C. Miller, Ben T. Webster and Alfred H. Lawson, the present president of the board.

Most of these past leaders of the Washington board are still active in the local real estate field. In addition to John L. Weaver, who was at one time president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, several have been active in national real estate circles, W. C. Miller being at present a member of the board of directors of the national association and chairman of its home builders and subdividers division.

Soviet Trains Women To Act as Executives

Moscow, May 17 (A.P.).—The central committee of the Communist party has ruled that women must constitute at least 20 per cent of the students in the Sverdlov Communist University here.

It trains executives for large industrial centers in the provinces.

ASTONISHING VALUE!

7-Room Detached Brick

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,750.00

Living room with artistic fireplace, dining room and den, breakfast alcove, pantry and very attractive kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, large closets. Colored tile bath with shower. Meadow River hardwood floors throughout, automatic hot-water heater.

ONLY 1 LEFT

5316 43d St. N.W.

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Jenifer St. and West to 43d.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.
Realtors
Nat. 5904

Ernest A. Hale To Visit Capital

Building and Loan League Head to Be Given Dinner.

Ernest A. Hale, president of the United States Building and Loan League, will be the guest of the local Building and Loan Association Council at an informal dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Hale is also secretary of the Massachusetts State League of Cooperative Banks (building and loan associations), and is treasurer of the Suffolk Cooperative Bank of Boston, Mass., which has assets of over $5,000,000. All the officers and directors of the local building and loan associations and associations in nearby Maryland and Virginia have been invited to attend this dinner in order to meet the president of the national organization.

Before coming to Washington on that day he will address the Maryland League in Baltimore at a luncheon given in his honor at the Emerson Hotel. C. Clinton James, William S. Quinter and Edward C. Baltz will go to Baltimore Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the Maryland League, and will accompany Mr. Hale to Washington for the dinner to be given in his honor here.

Mr. Hale is one of the best informed men on building and loan association plans and practices in the United States.

MASTERPIECES

in

Foxhall Village

—architecturally and structurally. Given Class 1 rating for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C.

The Model Home

1606 44th St.

—will strongly appeal to people of refinement with a fine appreciation of the beautiful and a desire to own a home structually sound and architecturally correct.

This House

—contains 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen, imported English papers. It has steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Attractive face brick garage. Price $17,750.

OPEN DAILY

Other homes, 3 bedrooms and bath to 6 bedrooms 3 baths, range from $9,450 to $24,500.

BOSS AND PHELPS
CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF THE VILLAGE.

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave.; north one block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

HINKEL CARPET FIRM IS NOW IN NEW HOME

Growth of Business Founded in 1875 Leads to Entire Plant Construction.

FINE RUGS ARE SCOURED

The 55-year-old carpet cleaning business of E. P. Hinkel & Co. is now housed in a new fireproof building. In 1875, a small carpet cleaning business was established at 488 Maine avenue southwest. This was the beginning of this successful organization. The business has continued to grow by leaps and bounds since the World War, for it was built on the foundation of satisfactory service.

So large has the business grown that greatly increased facilities became necessary. Therefore, E. P. Hinkel & Co. have moved from their former location, 488 Maine avenue southwest, which premises had been enlarged and improved several times, into their new fireproof building at 600 Rhode Island avenue northeast. This new plant has been pronounced by carpet and rug men from different cities as one of the outstanding of its kind in the country.

The house of E. P. Hinkel & Co specializes in scouring and shampooing fine rugs and carpets as well as storing them. Their new fireproof building, which has many thousand feet of floor space, is admirably adapted for storing floor coverings and will meet their requirements for many years to come.

Altogether, this is a Washington institution and the city has reason to be proud of its 55-year-old carpet cleaning establishment.

Building Projects

Classification	Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	743	$27,028,100
Industrial building	149	20,062,800
Educational building	160	10,731,100
Hospitals and institutions	48	3,807,000
Public building	28	4,827,100
Religious, &c.	68	3,712,100
Social, &c.	77	3,720,700
Nonresidential	1,721	73,888,900
Residential buildings	2,545	39,854,700
Total building	3,816	113,743,600
Public works and public utilities	753	36,798,000
Total construction	4,569	150,541,600

Above is a detailed list of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States for the week ended May 9. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

FORT BAYARD PARK

WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

Roomy new detached homes in St. Anne's Parish, that beautiful section west of Wisconsin Ave.—the Lincoln Highway—Ranging in price

$9,950 to $10,450

No need to delay buying now on account of price.

The Biggest Buy for the Least Money on Today's Market.

Three big porches . . . four rooms and generous hall on first floor . . . handsome Colonial fireplace . . . radio aerials in attic . . . 7-8 inch oak floors and stairways . . . beautiful tiled bath with shower expensively equipped . . . 2 part laundry trays . . . storage automatic water heater . . . scientifically designed and attractive kitchens . . . unusually attractive garage to match . . . large lot, entirely sodded and finely landscaped.

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

OPEN DAILY

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St. and west to 44th St. Less than 15 minutes to city.

BOSS AND PHELPS
OWNERS

1417 K St. National 9300

BUILDING PERMITS

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. have applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a garage for all its buses and those of its subsidiary, the Washington Coach Co., on Georgia avenue opposite the ball park. The cost of the structure has not yet been estimated.

Woodward & Lothrop were issued a permit to raise the roof of their department store building at Tenth, Eleventh, F and G streets northwest, effect various improvements and create additional space in the upper part of the structure. The estimated cost is $70,000. Other permits issued last week included the following:

Oscar E. Dietz, two-story brick residence at 7717 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

C. W. Williams, three two-story brick dwellings at 620 and 624 Madison street northwest; cost, $16,000.

C. W. Morris & Son, four two-story brick dwellings at 324-330 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $22,000.

Hugh A. Thrift, fourteen two-story brick dwellings at 411-27 Seventeenth street northeast; cost, $75,000.

Boss & Phelps, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5351 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-and-a-half story brick and stucco dwelling at 7517 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000; two-and-a-half story brick dwelling at 1124 Kalmia road northwest; cost, $7,500; two-and-a-half story brick and stucco dwelling at 7513 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

D. G. Acheson, two-story-and-attic dwelling at 2805 P street northwest; cost, $10,000.

C. L. Fowler, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1530 Otis street northeast; cost, $4,000.

E. R. Anderson, one-story frame dwelling at 901 Aspen street; cost, $6,000.

Agnes D. Donaldson, two-story addition at 3686 Bates street northeast; cost, $2,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story stone, concrete and brick dwelling at 4426 Garfield street northwest; cost, $15,700.

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., cast stone and brick service station at 901 North Capitol street; cost, $11,500.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6006 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Young Enterprises, six two-story apartments at 1112-1122 Penn street northeast; cost, $45,000.

NEW ALL-BRICK CENTER HALL DETACHED SUNSHINE HOME

IN

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK

Six large rooms, 2 porches, perfect tiled bath, with linen closet, kitchen equipped with cabinet range, frigidaire. Sanitas inlaid linoleum. Large, light basement. Slate roof over entire house. Newest electric fixtures and wallpaper. Oak floors throughout. LOW PRICE. EASY TERMS.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., and north on 12th St. to Upshur to houses.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER

1103 Vt. Ave. Nat. 7713

FOR SALE

Beautiful New Detached 8-Room and 2-Bath Home On Lot 60 by 145, at

412 Old Georgetown Road

Battery Park, Md.

Exceptionally large living room, with all-brick fireplace, conservatory adjoining; very attractive, spacious dining room with Southwestern exposure, and a large, modern kitchen.

It is one of the few homes at anywhere near its price that has four separate bedrooms entered directly from the hall, each with ample closet.

THE PRICE IS ONLY

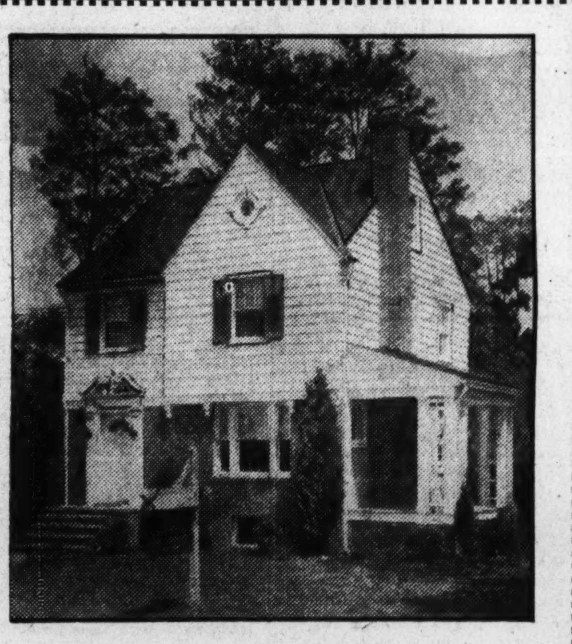
$12,750

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
Daily 10 to 4 P. M.

(Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Old Georgetown Road about four blocks to houses)

KING & PERRY, Inc.

917 15th St. N.W. Natl. 9900



6307 Georgia St., Chevy Chase

A MOST attractive fully detached Colonial dwelling in red brick and white weatherboard, with six spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, covered side porch, garage, and many other excellent features and conveniences. A real value at **$12,500**

See this home and others in the group today. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) to Georgia St., then north (left) to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489 1 to 9 P.M.

WE INVITE INSPECTION

OF A

DISTINCTIVE HOUSE

Massachusetts Ave. at Sheridan Circle

Among the individual features are

A large wood-paneled studio living room with open fireplaces, 19x30, with 14-foot ceiling, opening on to a porch which leads to a brick-walled garden.

Painted brick exterior; the house was designed by George N. Ray, prominent architect.

Reasonably priced for this exclusive section.

First-floor lavatory, 4 master rooms (one bedroom, 19x22½, with open fireplace), 3 master baths, servants' accommodations, unusually large closets.

Canvas sun deck on the roof.

Lot averages 120 feet in depth.

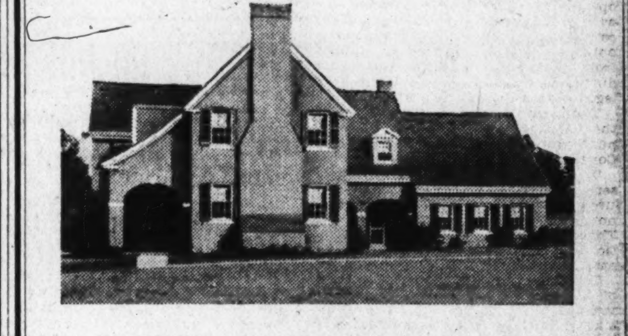
Modernistically decorated.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY

2214 Massachusetts Avenue

STONE & FAIRFAX

Conn. Ave. at K Street National 2424



This Dwelling Symbolizes Happy American Home Life

It Fronts Rock Creek Park

THIS Colonial dwelling retains the comfortable stately lines and sturdy construction that established it as America's first home choice. It is a symbol of happy, hospitable home life, expressing in its simple beauty and refinement a supreme quality of livableness. Important to the appearance of this Colonial home is its appropriate placement in Rock Creek Park Estates, where the surrounding landscape is so typically Early American.

Inspect this Colonial home in Rock Creek Park Estates and see how delightfully located for living are these 100 acres of rolling country landscape—sharing the beauties of Rock Creek Park.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Would Your Family Enjoy

A Chevy Chase Home

One-Half Acre of Lawn
Fine Fruit Trees
Beautiful Flowers and Shrubbery
Handsome Shade Trees
Spacious Porches?

All these and a commodious seven-room house with two baths, Frigidaire and 2-car garage, may be purchased under $18,000.

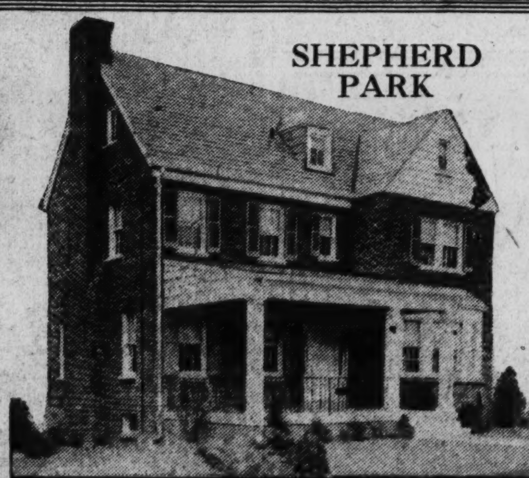
Drive out Conn. Ave., one block north of Chevy Chase Club, to Raymond St. and one block east to

200 Raymond Street

Open Sunday and Afternoons

DAVIS B. WILLS

North 8122 No. 2359 Ashmead Place



SHEPHERD PARK

7704 Morningside Drive

THIS beautiful home situated in the exclusive upper 16th street residential section affords a magnificent view of Rock Creek Park. It is of brick construction, center-hall plan and contains 9 spacious rooms and 3 complete baths. A 2-car built-in garage with den over the same. IT IS OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive; turn left 3 blocks to this home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

211 Investment Bldg. Realtors National 2040

Chevy Chase Gardens.

A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Model Exhibit Home
6300 Stratford Road

NO OTHER residential development in Washington combines so many desirable features and advantages with the extraordinary home values that are offered here. The distinctive and diversified character of the homes—the natural beauty of their setting—their ideal location, directly across from the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds—their moderate prices and terms are certain to appeal to you.

We invite your inspection of our model home and many others just completed. A few attractive building sites are available. Homes range in size from 6 rooms and 2 baths, such as the one above, to 10 rooms and 3 baths, and are priced at $13,250 to $35,000.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Langdrum Lane

PHONE WISCONSIN 2938

JUST TRY TO MATCH IT!

in LOCATION
in DESIGN
in CONSTRUCTION
in PRICE

SEE this home today, inspect it carefully—and then compare it with homes priced at from $2,000 to $5,000 more. It will PROVE to you, better than anything we could say, that this is an outstanding value.

But you will have to act quickly, as this is one of the few homes remaining unsold of the 250 we have built in this section. Ground and building costs forbid their duplication You may not have another opportunity.

4309 Elm St., Chevy Chase

Located in the Leland Section of Chevy Chase, between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, north of Chevy Chase Club, this beautiful Colonial home, ideally placed on a large lot 60 by about 150 feet, completely landscaped, with fine shade trees and a charming rustic bridge over a small stream in the rear yard; contains six spacious rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch, built-in garage; cross ventilation in every room; and every modern appointment and convenience....... **$10,950**

Don't delay. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn east (right) 3 blocks to 44th St., then north (left) 2 blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2875

REALTOR PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN CITY

Reaume, of Detroit, to Be Guest Speaker at Spring Meeting Friday.

COMMISSIONERS INVITED

Washington realtors will hold their spring meeting in the Willard Hotel Friday evening, according to an announcement by Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board. It has been the custom for several years, Mr. Lawson stated, to have the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards address the spring meeting and this custom will be followed when Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, the national president, will be the guest speaker.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has constituent member boards in approximately 700 cities in all parts of the country, contacts with its member boards through personal visits of its president and other executive officers. Frequently the president of the national group covers the entire country in the course of his administration bringing to realtors in all sections the personal message of the activities and progress of the national association in its development of policies and practices in the interest of real estate.

May Outline Plans.

It is expected that Mr. Reaume will outline some of the plans of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with the organization of property owners throughout the country into special groups affiliated with local real estate boards. This movement of the national association, Mr. Lawson pointed out, has been given serious consideration for the past two years and is designed to accomplish for real estate relief from burdensome and unfair taxes which real estate in many parts of the country has been subjected to.

As special guests at the meeting the realtors will have the entire Board of Commissioners present and the meeting will present the first opportunity that the local board has had to formally greet Dr. Reichelderfer and Gen. Crosby, the newly elected commissioners. Invitations to the meeting have been extended to a list of bankers and others prominent in the business and civic affairs of the city.

Informal Buffet Supper.

A special program of entertainment has been arranged with J. F. M. Bowie and Fred East as soloists and immediately following the meeting an informal buffet supper will be served.

President Lawson, who will preside over the meeting, announced the appointment of the following committee to consummate the arrangements for the meeting and to serve as a special reception committee: Lee D. Latimer, chairman; David E. Barry, A. Britton Browne, W. Cameron Burton, Morris Cafritz, Medford P. Canby, Donald L. Chamberlin, Theodore M. Judd, Donald L. Luxford, John F. Maury, H. Tudor Morsell, B. H. Parker, Joseph A. Petty, Jesse W. Rawlings, John F. Webster and R. C. Zantzinger.

Algarve Lepers To Be Rounded Up

Hundreds on Portuguese Coast to Be Given Treatment.

Algarve, Portugal, May 17 (A.P.).—Hundreds of lepers who now move about in freedom in this picturesque town on the Atlantic coast are to be treated in a modern "leprosarium," plans for which have just been completed.

Although no exact figures are available, it has been estimated that there are 3,000 lepers in Portugal, the disease being confined almost solely to the lower classes.

About 400 of the disfigured unfortunates are receiving treatment in Lisbon, where, in a recent past, they roamed the streets of the capital, inspiring such horror in the population that they were forced into the existence of "down-and-outers." They are now housed in a hospital outside the city walls.

Canal Tight Squeeze For Plane Carrier

Norfolk, Va., May 17 (A.P.).—Scars of its voyage through the Panama Canal for the fleet maneuvers in Cuban waters are carried by the aircraft carrier Lexington.

With a breadth of 106 feet, the floating landing field had a two-foot clearance on each side from the walls of the canal locks. Light poles along portions of the canal were mowed down like match sticks by the wide flying deck.

Amazon Water Snakes Take Humans as Prey

Manaos, Brazil, May 17 (A.P.).—Two human victims of the "sucuriju," the terrible water boa, which drags its prey under water and drowns it, have been reported here recently.

One was a sailor of a launch on the river Inauhiny, who lost his balance on a fishing trip and fell into the river, where he was seized by the snake. The other was a boy of 10 paddling between two rubber sheds on the Purus, who was dragged by a boa from the canoe.

Air Engineers to Meet.

Seattle, May 17 (A.P.).—Aeronautics leaders from all sections of the United States will meet at the University of Washington here May 28 and 29 in the national convention of the aeronautics section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

FOR SALE

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

At Less Than Assessed Value

915 G St. N.W.

SALE PRICE

$55,000

ALL CASH

Assessed at $65,754

Original Cost to Owner More Than $75,000

To Be Sold Immediately

Carl G. Rosinski

Realtor

Woodward Bldg. Nat. 9254

Brokers, Attention

HOME DESIGNED AND OWNED BY ARCHITECT

Home designed by and sold to A. F. Thelander, architect, formerly of Washington, by the Brumback Realty Co., of Clarendon, Va. It is situated at Avondale avenue and Rock Spring drive, facing the golf course, in Country Club Hills, Va.

SAUNDERS CO. GOES INTO NEW OFFICES

Real Estate Firm Located Now Commodiously at 1513 K Street.

ESTABLISHED IN 1887

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., one of the oldest and best known real estate firms in Washington, moved last week to its beautiful and commodious offices at 1519 K street northwest.

The firm was established as William H. Saunders & Co. in 1887, by William H. Saunders, who retired from business in March, 1924, at which time the firm was incorporated with its present officers. When the original company was organized 43 years ago there were only about a dozen real estate offices in the city.

The first offices of the company were at 1407 F street northwest, where it remained until 1911, then as pioneers in the trend of business, moved to the Southern Building, at 807 Fifteenth street northwest. It was located there until 1921, when it moved to 1433 K street northwest.

The present offices of the company are located and arranged so as to permit even better service to its clients.

Officers of the company are Claude Livingston, president; Wilmot W. Trew, vice president and treasurer, and E. B. Shaver, secretary. Mr. Livingston has been with the firm for 30 years, and Messrs. Trew and Shaver almost that long. Mr. Trew was not in the company during the years he was connected with the Trew Motor Co.

BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASES

We Specialize in Finding the Right Location

CONSULT MR. BRENT

BOSS AND PHELPS

Estab. 1907

1417 K St. National 9300

If You Let Your Own Judgment Guide You

You'll Select a Home in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home

3805 Benton St. N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Low Price—Easy Terms

SCORES of Washington families who have already purchased homes in this distinctive community can't be wrong. But you don't have to depend on their judgment. Inspect Glover Park today and decide for yourself. The average home is of all-brick construction and offers a variety of designs and floor plans. Each has 6 big rooms, 3 covered porches, a variegated tile-bath and built-in garage.

These homes incorporate every feature for comfort and convenience including model kitchen with Sanitas covered walls and a Frigidaire, handsome brick mantel, cedar lined closets, hardwood floors, terraced landscaped lawns with retaining walls. The streets and alleys are paved and the entire section wisely restricted.

Before Buying Elsewhere See These Ideal Homes.

Take a Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - - Owner & Developer

927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

4507 Arkansas Ave.

(Just East of 14th & Allison)

$8,350

You have never seen a house embodying the features of this property at any such price. We will make reasonable terms.

All brick; 6 large rooms, brick garage; oil burner; glass enclosed sleeping porch, natural wood trim, oak floors. Excellent condition throughout. Screened by Woodward & Lothrop. Very deep rear yard with beautiful rosebushes and shrubbery. Located within one block of Fourteenth Street cars, stores, new market, etc.

OPEN SUNDAY and EVENINGS

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

MARYLAND EXACTS REALTY LICENSES

District Real Estate Brokers Doing Business There Given Notice.

LAW HELD BURDENSOME

The necessity for obtaining a license from the State of Maryland to operate as a real estate broker in the counties adjacent to the District of Columbia was brought to the attention of local realtors in a recent notice issued by the Washington Real Estate Board.

This notice, signed by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board, stated that "Washington real estate brokers operating in Maryland must pay an annual tax or fee for each county in which they operate. This fee is $25 plus an additional fee of 50 cents charged by the clerk of the court issuing the license. The total annual fee of $25.50 is due May 1 and payable any time during the month of May. However, under the provisions of the law a penalty of 10 per cent per month is added beginning June 1. Failure to pay the license subjects the broker operating in Maryland to arrest."

Analyzing the provisions of the law the notice stated "no license is required of any one negotiating mortgage loans or collecting rents in the State of Maryland and the placing of "for rent" signs is permitted without a license." The placing of "for sale" signs, however, is sufficient to bring the broker within the law just the same as the actual making of sales. Property owners and brokers themselves are not required to take out a license in connection with the handling of property personally owned by them.

While this law has been in existence for many years many of those engaged in the real estate business in Washington were unaware of its requirements in respect to local brokers. The amendment adding the 10 per cent monthly penalty makes the law particularly burdensome and for this reason the board desired to prevent any misunderstanding or confusion in respect to the status of its members.

During the past week Thomas A. Gilleece, State inspector of licenses, from Annapolis, spent some time in the city calling on various real estate brokers who operate in Maryland in order to explain the requirements of the Maryland law as well as to assist them in obtaining the necessary license.

Rickshas Are Second In Shanghai Mishaps

Shanghai, May 17 (A.P.).—Of more than 12,000 street accidents in the International Settlement here in 1929, one-half were caused by automobiles, 40 per cent by rickshas and the others by bicycles and street cars.

Some 250 persons were killed.

2324 TRACY PLACE

A NEW town house in Kalorama Heights now open for your inspection. Detached, of brick and stone construction, it has 11 rooms, 5 baths, first-floor lavatory, oil heat and electric refrigeration. Garage for 2 cars.

We are offering this residence at a price far below comparative values for a quick sale.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 24th, turn right on 24th St. to Tracy Place.

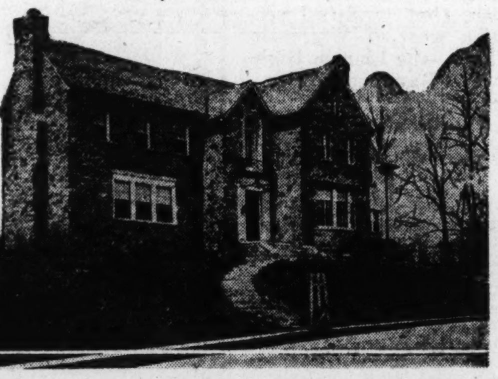
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

This House, Fronting Rock Creek Park

For $10,000 *Less Than Cost*



This Is Unquestionably One of the Most Picturesque Homes in

ROCK CREEK ESTATES

The owner will sacrifice for immediate sale because he has no further need for this home

TO INSPECT—Phone for appointment, owner, Linc. 10200—or your own broker

You enter the Rock Creek Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road, or Beach Drive through the Park.

1673 Myrtle Street N. W.

This home is on a beautiful landscaped site containing approximately 16,000 square feet

OPEN TODAY

3105 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

IN

Massachusetts Park

A beautiful detached, center hall brick house—Middaugh and Shannon built—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car brick garage—large lot with planting, etc.

Price $28,500

Nothing to match it in Washington's most exclusive residential section

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service

REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. NA. 4750

INSPECT TODAY

Beautiful Detached Brick Homes

4708 Blagden Terrace N.W.

$26,500.00

4815 Seventeenth Street N.W.

$39,500.00

These houses have been materially reduced in price for quick sale.

Open From 10 A. M. Until Dark.

MOORE & HILL INC.

Since 1900

730 17th St. Nat'l 1174

New Detached Home IN Beautiful Woodridge

26th St. & South Dakota Ave. N.E.

New ideas, new design, new finish. Six exceptionally large rooms, two-car built-in garage, large landscaped lot with beautiful shade trees.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N.E., turn right on South Dakota Ave. to 26th St. to home.

Breuninger & Phifer

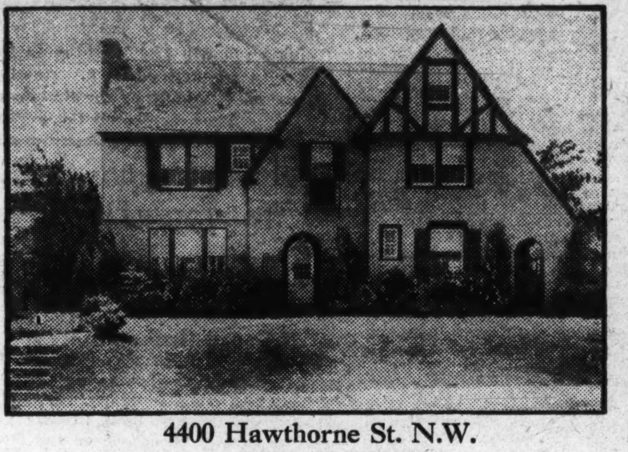
BUILDERS—OWNERS

Nat'l 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

The Garden Spot of Washington

MILLER DESIGNED

MILLER BUILT



Open 10 A.M.—8 P.M.

4400 Hawthorne St. N.W.

(Corner 44th Street)

Wesley Heights

Wesley Heights offers community features that are peculiar to itself—unparalleled in variety of design, in character of construction, in natural beauty and protective restrictions

All of which creates a charming environment—appealing to those who appreciate exclusiveness and refinement and value the assurance of a continuing high standard insured by Miller control.

Visit Wesley Heights expectant of the utmost in realty value and residential attractiveness.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors—Builders Decatur 0610

Announcing

Our Removal From

1433 K Street N.W.

To Our New Address at

1519 K Street N.W.

AS one of the oldest real estate firms in Washington, our business has grown to such an extent that we have been forced to seek larger and more convenient quarters. This change is prompted by our desire to provide facilities that would enable us to give our many clients even better service in the future than we have in the past.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

District 1015

The International Mercantile Marine Company . . . . . .

Make Their Washington Headquarters in

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

The first consideration of modern businesses is the convenience of those whom they serve, and here closest association is made possible between enterprises having interrelated problems. To the advantage of location is also added the superior appointments, facilities and impressive beauty of this most outstanding of Washington office buildings . . The decision of some of America's most progressive firms should serve as a guide in making your own selection of a business home.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

800 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

ELECTRICITY HEATS OFFICE STRUCTURE

Public Service Headquarters in Alexandria Marked by Modernity.

PERFECT COMFORT AIM

When the new Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, now under construction, is completed through the heart of the historic City of Alexandria, it will pass one of the most modern office buildings in America, the new headquarters building of the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Seaboard Public Service Co., located at Prince and Washington streets.

This ultra-modern office building, completed about a month ago, was recently occupied by the two public utility companies for the headquarters of which it was erected. Not only is the building the last word in modernistic embellishment, but it is also unusually modern in the arrangements made for the comfort of those who will occupy its spacious office rooms.

Heat Units in Walls.

The entire building is heated electrically through the medium of heating units set in the walls of each room and concealed behind ornamental bronze grilles. Automatic switches control the heat on each floor of the three-story building, making it possible for employes to work at night on one floor only of the building in perfect comfort with the heat turned on, while the other floors have the heat turned off.

Unlike other heating systems, it will be unnecessary to maintain heat throughout the night, except perhaps in very severe winter weather. Thermostatic controls on each heating unit enable the occupants of the various offices to regulate the rooms' temperatures to suit personal preferences by setting the controls to open and close the heating device automatically as the room temperature warrants.

The auditorium in the basement of the building is heated in such a manner that automatic devices constantly regulate the temperature in proportion to the number of persons assembled and is ventilated by an automatic system which assures a constant supply of fresh air, regardless of the number of persons present.

Nonessentials Eliminated.

The design of the building and its embellishment embody a simplicity of character which eliminates the nonessential in composition and decoration. The exterior is of Indiana limestone, with granite base. All entrances and windows are of ornamental iron, and the front of the building has a central panel of decorative glass, which is brilliantly illuminated at night and throws the entire facade into sharp relief. Fireproof construction was used throughout the structure.

In addition to offices of the executives of the Seaboard Public Service Co. and the executive offices, salesrooms, accounting and statistical departments of the Virginia Public Service Co., the building contains an auditorium adapted for meetings, concerts, dances and other public assemblies, a clubroom for the relaxation of employes and a complete electrical kitchen.

"Clipping" Racket Invading Detroit

Legal News Items Sent to Unsuspecting Persons for 25 Cents.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, May 17.—"Clipping agency" racketeers have found Detroit so profitable that they are ready to centralize operations here in a new agency, S. Bradford Kempton, investment director of the Better Business Bureau, has disclosed.

Fake clipping agencies, which gather dollars by selling unimportant newspaper items to a gullible public, heretofore have operated from Toledo, Kempton said. Three such agencies exist there, all their postcards to prospects being identical save for the names of the agencies and the post-office box numbers used.

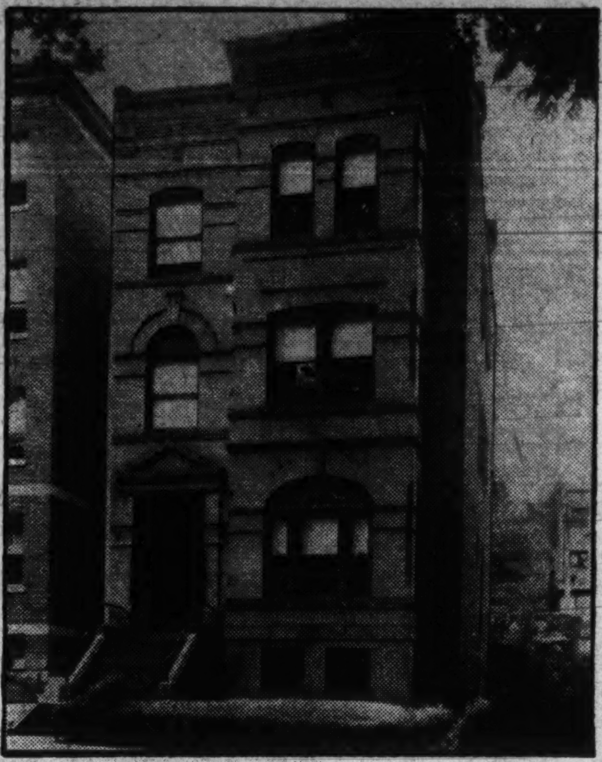
Kempton and Richard D. Jordan, merchandising director of the bureau, have investigated their activity for several weeks. In that period a flood of inquiries and complaints have come from Detroiters.

The "clipping" racket here is based almost entirely on items cut from the Detroit Legal News by the Toledo agencies, Jordan said. Almost without exception the items are two-line notices that John Doe, who has just bought a new automobile, has a chattel mortgage on the car to pay off.

"The Detroiter usually doesn't even know that chattel mortgages are printed in the Legal News as a part of its function," Jordan said.

"He receives a postcard from a shady clipping agency—"legal news item concerning you appeared recently in a Detroit newspaper. We will forward it to you if you return us this card, 25 cents and a self-addressed and stamped envelope."

HOME BUILT IN 1870 SOLD



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3035 Q street northwest, sold to Emma M. Brinkley for Mary B. Anderson through Hedges & Landvoigt. This house, built in 1870, has been in the continuous possession of the Anderson family.

WYNNEWOOD PARK IDEAL FOR HOMES

Post Model Mansion Set in Beautiful National Environment.

LAND CONTOUR RETAINED

Wynnewood Park, the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. project, in which the present Washington Post model home is located, is a suburban development in which man and nature worked together in the production of a residential park.

It might be termed "the park built upon a lawn," and the houses be described as "the homes built beneath the trees," as these not only describe Wynnewood Park but are literally true, for the entire project is located upon the home site of the Crosby S. Noyes estate which was held in the Noyes family until a few years ago.

No steam shovel was employed in the construction work to level off the natural beauties of knoll and dale. No straight lines were used to lay off streets and sidewalks reducing everything to squares. Instead, every curve that nature placed in the contour of the land to lend softness and beauty to the surroundings was preserved.

The drives swing in graceful curves, leading up slight inclines and falling away again as they pass on down the sides of knolls. To preserve their beauty and maintain the characteristics of a park, no sidewalks have been built, the greenness of lawns developed through many years spreading from the houses to the edge of the roadways.

A new development, Wynnewood Park, nevertheless has that atmosphere of hominess that is associated only with places which have been lived in for years. This is due largely to the vision which has been behind the entire project.

As nearly as possible nothing that was on the old estate, with the exception of the buildings, has been disturbed. Even the foundation of the residence of the former owners was utilized in the construction of one home which is situated upon four large lots bounded by a winding road on either side leading away from the center road which provides entrance to the park.

Planes Speed Transport To Corners of Asia

Tokyo, May 17 (A.P.).—Airplanes are taking modern speedy transportation to the far corners of Asia. Two air lines now link Siberia and Russian Saghalien, covering in six or seven hours what formerly was a four-day steamer journey.

The planes fly twice a week from Habarovsk, business center of eastern Siberia, to Alexandrovsk, principal city of Russian Saghalien, by way of Nikolaievsk, at the mouth of the Amur River, and from Habarovsk also to the oil fields in the valley of the Okha River, near the Russo-Japanese border dividing the island.

Installment Plan Canceling Fines

Rum Merchants in Detroit Pay $95 Sentences With $30 Down.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, May 17.—Honest, but elusive, Walter L. Lyons has been allowed to pay $30 down on a $95 fine. He appeared in traffic court on eight warrants. The court decided that although Lyons was hard to catch his word could be depended on.

Seven of the warrants charged speeding—the offenses ranging from 30 to 50 miles an hour—and the eighth was for driving with four passengers in the front seat.

Police worked for two months to serve the warrants. He was brought into court and explained that he couldn't settle the fine immediately. Lyons promised to pay, however, if given a few days to get money together.

Slightly apologetic, he came into court again to report that he had accumulated only $30. The court accepted the money and Lyons promised to be in within a few days to pay another installment. Lyon's honesty went even farther than keeping his word about reappearing. He frankly admitted to the court that he is in the liquor business and attributed his money shortage to recent encounters with hi-jackers. Four of his "loads" have been taken in recent weeks, he said.

Janitress 50 Years, Never Outside Town

Madison, Wis., May 17 (A.P.).—Although she has worked in a center of science for 50 years, Mrs. Charles Mahaney has never seen a movie or traveled beyond the limits of her home town.

Mrs. Mahaney has tidied the Science Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus for half a century. She succeeded her mother as janitress of the red stone building and she seeks no diversion beyond helping members of the science staff.

Avail yourself of the ready service offered in Post Classified Ads—whether you want to buy or sell.

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

36 Noyes Drive, Wynnewood Park

IF you have not as yet inspected this beautiful home of English design, there is a treat in store for you. Why not visit Wynnewood Park today and see not only The Post model home, but others in this desirable residential section? Thousands of people who have already inspected this home have pronounced it perfect in every detail. They have been impressed with the distinctive character of the homes in Wynnewood Park and amazed at the values offered.

Furnished by House & Herrmann

Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily 3 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Motor out Sixteenth St. Extended to District Line, turn right on newly completed boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to home. Or out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to the Colesville road at Sligo, turn right one-fourth mile to house.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

You May Profit by an Inspection of

These Two Unusual Homes in CHEVY CHASE

3922 Livingstone
Semi-Detached
Containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, redecorated and reconditioned throughout. Situated on an attractive lot fronting on paved street only a short distance west of Connecticut Ave. Priced right for quick sale.

3733 Northampton
Detached
A beautiful home of 10 rooms and 2 baths, garage, screens, completley redecorated. It is situated on a handsomely landscaped lot, 50x128 feet, with numerour shade trees. Just ½ block off Connecticut Ave. near schools, churches, etc. Priced very low.

Open All Day Sunday

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

2 Super Bargains

Here we believe we are offering two houses that represent values far out of the ordinary in best Northwest section:

1. CLEVELAND PARK Only $10,000

This is a most attractive detached bungalow type house; reception hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on one floor and large floored attic. Hot-water heat, with oil burner, built-in garage, large lot with flowers, trees, etc. Ideal location close to Conn. avenue. Can be sold on convenient terms.

2. CLEVELAND PARK Priced Below $13,000

Located on Macomb street, close to Connecticut avenue, this semidetached house has library, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and a wonderful large sun room overlooking Rock Creek Park, on the first floor. Three bedrooms, one bath and enclosed sleeping porch on second floor, and three finished rooms and bath on third floor. A 2-car, built-in garage on property.

Without doubt the best buys in Cleveland Park.

For further information, call Mr. Schirmer.

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

Northgate

Model Home 1319 Kalmia Road

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park in a neighborhood of detached new homes.

We are offering this latest model home as one of the most complete houses ever built in the $20,000 price range. Other houses in this development from $18,750 up.

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road. Turn right to house.

Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Country Club Hills

Greater Washington's Most Beautiful Surburban Home Development

ADJOINING THE WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Ideally Situated in Nearby Virginia

Between the stately palisades of the Potomac and the picturesque well-kept greens of the golf course—offering a magnificent view in every direction.

Beautiful Estates and Charming Home Sites

Ranging in size from ¼ acre to an acre or more—beautifully wooded tracts—exclusive environment appealing to the most discriminating—homes built to order on a site of your own choosing.

Permanent Improvements

Concrete streets with curbs and gutters—electricity, gas, city water, sewers, wide concrete roads taking you to the heart of the city in 20 minutes.

Wise Restrictions

To permanently protect your investment and guarantee the high character of this exclusive development.

Homes of Rare Distinction

The accompanying illustrations will give you some idea of the distinctive character of the homes in Country Club Hills and the beauty of their environment. We have several homes of various types now open for inspection at prices considerably below what you would expect to pay in a development of this nature.

Prices Range From $16,500 to $35,000

A Delightful Drive of Only 20 Minutes From the White House

To reach Country Club Hills drive over Key Bridge out Lee Highway and north on Glebe Road or over Chain Bridge and south on Glebe Road to property.

BRUMBACK REALTY CO. Inc.
Owners and Developers
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
Phone Clarendon 1102

The Washington Building

Takes Pride in Welcoming as a Tenant

Prince and Whitely

Members New York Stock Exchange

ANOTHER national institution is now located in "a Washington landmark," the better to serve the thousands of people who employ the facilities of this well-known stock brokerage firm... These beautiful new quarters on the second floor will provide utmost convenience for patrons of Prince and Whitely because of the manifest advantages of this building's location.

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

THE WASHINGTON POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding. William W. Buckney, clerk.

No. 77896. Albert H. Beachley vs. Lillian B. Kuschke; judgment against defendant by default for $1,608 with interest and costs. Atty., Charles Walker.

No. 77556. Union Finance Co. vs. Henry J. Kuth; bankruptcy of defendant suggested. Attys., J. S. Easby-Smith, F. W. Hill, jr.

No. 77913. Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. vs. Columbia Hospital; judgment against defendant by default for $1,475.59 with interest and costs. Attys., A. E. Steinem, M. D. Korman.

No. 77837. Dora C. Freas vs. Washington Post Co.; motion to strike amended plea overruled with leave to file amended plea. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, H. P. Ganss—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 78029. Isabel I. Burton vs. Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co.; demurrer to declaration sustained with leave to amend in ten days. Attys., A. D. Smith—Adkins & Nesbit.

No. 77985. William H. Jones vs. Moskins Stores, Inc.; demurrer to declaration sustained; plaintiff elects to stand; judgment against plaintiff for costs; appeal noted. Attys., R. A. Herman—D. H. Stanley.

No. 74521. Pocahontas H. West vs. James G. Deal et al.; motion to strike declaration treated as plea to jurisdiction which is granted; cause dismissed with costs against plaintiff. Attys., C. S. Kuney, J. W. Gray, I. T. Settle, George E. C. Hayes, P. W. Howard.

No. 74325. Charles B. Dodds vs. B. F. Keith Corp.; remittitur of $1,560 ordered within five days or motion for new trial to be granted. Attys., George C. Shinn, V. B. Lowery—J. L. Smith, A. L. Bennett, J. P. Jones.

No. 77767. Jean Negulesco vs. Security Storage Co.; demurrer to pleas sustained as to second and third pleas and otherwise overruled with ten days to amend. Attys., Charles E. Ford, Bernard L. Grove, jr.—Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh.

No. 77847. Norman S. Bowles vs. Charles V. Imlay; demurrer to declaration sustained with ten days to amend. Attys., N. S. Bowles—Roger J. Whiteford, G. W. Offutt, J. M. Kenyon, C. F. R. Ogilby.

No. 77947. Lillian Thompson vs. Fidelity Garage Co.; demurrer to declaration sustained and overruled in part with ten days to amend. Attys., J. L. Krupsaw, Harry Hirschman—Charles H. Merillatt, George H. Zeitzius.

Assignment for Monday, May 19:

No. 275. Burgoyne vs. U. S. A. (On trial). Attys., Foley, Donovan, Frampton—Hinterliter.

No. 420. Stewart vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill, Maher—Hinterliter.

No. 269. Porter vs. Cameron. Attys., Dickson, Jackson—Lambert & Yeatman, Horning.

No. 33657. Estate of John Marll. Attys., Turnage, English—O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 77892. Madeline E. Showalter vs. W. J. Pilling; demurrer to declaration overruled. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee.

No. 77942. Eva J. Agee vs. Maude C. Barber; demurrer overruled as to first count; second count stricken. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Joseph C. Turco.

No. 74456. Sara O'Neil Wallis vs. Samuel Madeoy; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to May 23. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers, W. E. Furey—J. L. Krupsaw.

No. 77982. Peoples Rapid Transit Co. vs. Helen M. Wheatland; plaintiff ordered to file security for costs in ten days; demurrer to plea withdrawn and leave granted to file amended plea in ten days. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, H. P. Ganss—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 75594. Thomas M. Reynolds vs. Charles V. Imlay; motion for return of money on deposit overruled. Attys., T. M. Reynolds—C. V. Imlay.

No. 77890. Joseph D. Gatti vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Co.; demurrer to plea overruled. Attys., Charles E. Ford, Bernard L. Grove, jr.—Foster Wood.

No. 77320. Carlo Finocchiarro vs. Antonio Atino; motion to vacate judgment of dismissal overruled; appeal noted. Attys., A. B. David, R. B. Behrend—A. A. Stern, Albert Lyman.

No. 76808. Columbia Planograph Co. vs. U. S. A.; judgment for plaintiff for $420. Attys., Jamieson & Ward—Leo A. Rover.

Assignment for Monday, May 19: See Equity Court Two.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

No. 51167. Maccar Corporation vs. Virginia Milk Transportation Co.; receiver authorized to sell auto trucks. Attys., R. D. Daniels, J. S. Meaney—W. R. Wright.

No. 3947. Lunacy in re Harriet L. Wise; auditor's report approved. Atty., T. Percy Myers.

No. 50631. Harry Argyros vs. Martha Ann Argyros; rule continued to June 6, 1930. Attys., E. J. Binford, J. F. Bird—F. James Donahue.

No. 51403. Nancy L. Beavers vs. Nathan F. Beavers; motions continued to May 23. Atty., Karl Kondelberger.

No. 51199. U. S. A. vs. Walter M. Esrich; pro confesso ordered. Attys., H. W. Orcutt, C. W. Keefer.

No. 5009. Lunacy in re Albert L. Wood; expenditure authorized. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

No. 48656. Julius I. Peyser vs. Grace Stein; cause dismissed as to defendant F. E. Marsh. Attys., Harry Grant—T. G. Walsh.

No. 7747. Lunacy in re William H. Howard; expenditure authorized. Atty., Horace T. Jones.

No. 51247. In re Mavis Candies, Inc.; ancillary receivership terminated. Attys., L. C. Garnett, Carlin & Carlin.

Assignment for Monday, May 19.

No. 47987. Germann vs. Sutherland. Attys., Ansell, Bailey—Rhodes.

No. 1923. In re Nicholas Ave. Attys., Bride, Fowler, Cameron—Doyle, Thuee, Duke.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 49870. Minnie Hermann vs. Anna M. Hermann et al; reference to auditor. Attys., E. P. Morey, R. B. Behrend—A. L. Bennett.

No. 51372. Miriam C. Thomas vs. Howard B. Thomas; alimony pending hearing. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—H. L. McCormick.

No. 51354. Nellie Gant vs. John Gant; alimony pending hearing. Atty., Thomas P. Bowar.

No. 48312. Clara W. Stephenson vs. Frank T. Stephenson; continued to May 23. Attys., G. L. Munter, H. F. Ralph.

No. 50692. Joe High vs. George A. Woodward et al; leave to file amended bill granted. Attys., Cromelin & Laws, L. N. Coe.

No. 51398. Carlo Bianchi & Co. vs. Arthur M. Hyde; cause submitted. Attys., G. S. Leisure, J. W. Allen.

No. 51312. Hattie Broomhead vs. John T. Broomhead; motion for alimony overruled (Wheat, J.). Attys., Thomas Walker, E. Hill, jr.—W. E. Horton, A. F. Canfield.

No. 51228. McCrory Stores Co. vs. Surprise Stores Co.; rule discharged (Wheat, J.). Attys., Tebbs & Myers—J. B. Stein, George A. Parker, B. L. Gaskins.

No. 51377. John H. Boggs vs. Hilltop Manor; H. P. Blair permitted to intervene (Wheat, J.). Attys., R. H. McNeill, T. A. Goldsborough.

Assignment for Monday, May 19:

No. 345. McHale vs. McHale. Attys., Keeley—Yeatman.

No. 274. Stearns vs. Stearns. Attys., Linkins, Linkins & Boyd—Sedgwick.

Nos. 50618 and 50619. Capital Traction Co. and Washington Ry. and Elec. Co. vs. Public Utilities Commission. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, Dunlop, Bowen, Barber—Bride, Bowen, Keech.

DISTRICT COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 1933. In re squares 263 et al.; order to deposit awards in U. S. Treasury and reference to Alexander Herron as auditor. Attys., A. H. Bell, jr., A. G. Lambert, jr.—Joseph I. Weller et al.

No. 2013. In re South Dakota avenue; demurrer overruled; motion to strike petition overruled; cause continued to June 16. Attys., W. L. Fowler, Thomas F. Cameron.

Balance of session occupied with hearing of feeble-minded cases.

Assignment for Monday, May 19:

No. 1987. In re square 380 et al.; on hearing. Attys., Bell, jr., Lambert, jr.—Weller et al.

No. 1974. In re Albemarle street. Attys., Fowler—Hawken & Havell et al.

No. 1944. In re Benning road. Attys., Fowler—Riordan et al.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 1718. In re District of Columbia Sports and Amusement Club; Fred J. Eden, referee, appointed to audit accounts of trustee. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

No. 2223. In re Sidney Simon; discharge ordered. Attys., Tobriner & Graham; R. D. Daniels, A. E. Steinem, M. D. Korman.

No. 2201. In re James H. Elkins Construction Co.; motion to withdraw moneys from registry denied; reference to Joseph D. Sullivan as special master and to amend answer. Attys., Syme & Syme—Milton Strasburger, H. Winship Wheatley, Tobriner & Graham.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding.

Estate of Blanche C. Esputa; petition for letters of administration. Atty., George C. Gertman.

In re Samuel T. De Shazo; William S. De Shazo appointed guardian; bond, $400; allowance granted. Atty., T. J. Luckett.

Estate of John L. Chambers; letters of administration granted to Cora D. Chambers; bond, $2,500. Atty., W. G. Smith.

Estate of Catherine C. Burnham; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Charles Burnham; bond, $1,000. Atty., M. C. Taft.

Estate of Preston Kumler; conversion of bonds authorized. Attys., Howe, Hill & Bradley.

Estate of Ellen L. Folan; payment authorized. Atty., John L. Geraghty.

Estate of Harry V. Bouic; sale authorized. Atty., Julian W. Whiting.

Estate of Annie E. Ranke; sale ratified and confirmed. Atty., W. H. Marlow.

In re Katherine N. Burr et al.; investment authorized. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

In re Margaret R. Chandler et al.; allowance granted. Atty., E. J. Davis.

Estate of Mary L. Brown; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. E. Robinson.

Estate of Jankel Kilklich; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Charles Walker.

Estate of Arthur B. Baker; will filed dated August 23, 1898.

Estate of Thomas F. Pendel; report of sale of realty. Atty., S. G. Mulloy.

In re Genevieve H. Seabright; Clarence W. Seabright appointed guardian; bond, $1,500. Atty., H. T. Jones.

Estate of Stansbury Boyce; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. S. Cuney.

Estate of William Baumgarten; will filed dated January 26, 1927.

In re Robert Joachim et al; petition for sale of realty. Atty., J. R. McCuen.

Estate of Frederick S. Smith; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Wolf & Cohen.

Estate of Helen M. Fink; petition for letters of administration. Atty., B. M. Coleman.

Estate of Mary C. Burr; petition for probate of will and codicil and letters testamentary. Atty., Charles Conradis.

Estate of Josephine Boyce; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., M. D. Campbell.

Estate of George P. Robinson; will filed dated November 1, 1929.

Estate of Helen M. Fink; examination of baggage and personal effects authorized. Atty., B. M. Coleman.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 48302. U. S. vs. C. Elnert Anadale; conspiracy; further pleas in abatement filed. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman; F. G. Raichle.

No. 49298. U. S. vs. David Glassman and Herbert Glassman; rejoinder filed. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

No. 48362. U. S. vs. Thomas Elson Robertson; white slave traffic; witness committed.

No. 48824. U. S. vs. William Charles Butler et al.; murder first degree; trial resumed and cause given to jury. Attys., E. Russel Kelly, Goldie S. Paregol, Hyman Waldman, Octave Bigoness.

Assignment for Saturday, May 17—Arraignments—U. S. vs. Edward Buell; U. S. vs. Harry E. Matthews; U. S. vs. James H. Evans; U. S. vs. Arthur Marshall; U. S. vs. Jack Fanney; U. S. vs. Francis J. O'Rourke; U. S. vs. John R. Rutley, Francis Hazen and Charles Costello; U. S. vs. Richard Vernon; U. S. vs. John E. Tyler and Howard H. Hinegardener; U. S. vs. John M. Burke; U. S. vs. Frank C. Fields; U. S. vs. Albert A. Miller and George Jigger; U. S. vs. Harry G. Kopel; U. S. vs. Frank Posey; U. S. vs. Joseph Mudrick; U. S. vs. Marie Lewis; U. S. vs. James Lambert; U. S. vs. Susie E. Anderson; U. S. vs. Joe Loines; U. S. vs. Joseph Coleman; U. S. vs. Florence Blanford; U. S. vs. George Gibson; U. S. vs. James McDowell; U. S. vs. William McIntyre; U. S. vs. Charles S. Beall.

Sentences: U. S. vs. Frederick O. Rinker and Joseph DeMar; U. S. vs. Garfield Prioleu; U. S. vs. Ralph C. Turner; U. S. vs. Ernest E. Logan; U. S. vs. Frank Christopher and Hugo G. Springer; U. S. vs. Richard Adams; U. S. vs. Harold H. Baer and Francis E. O'Rourke; U. S. vs. John C. Callahan; U. S. vs. Stephen G. Cassassa; U. S. vs. William M. Felton; U. S. vs. John B. Thohar; United States vs. William P. Harrison; U. S. vs. Guy E. Knott; U. S. vs. Harry Lazarus; U. S. vs. Edward A. Ricker; U. S. vs. R. Warren Ross; U. S. vs. Kenneth Sterner; U. S. vs. Sylvan P. Taylor; U. S. vs. Sidney Roland Winchester; U. S. vs. Harrison Willis.

Motions—U. S. vs. Early R. Halterman; U. S. vs. Robert L. Pitts.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78110. Frances Taylor vs. James L. Karrick et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., T. Morris Wampler, Jos. C. Turco.

No. 78111. Alice Bell vs. Washington World Publishing Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., P. W. Howard, Geo. E. C. Hayes.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1156. Belle Evans vs. Lewis J. Grant; judgment, municipal court, $255. Atty., P. B. Morehouse.

No. 1157. Harry H. Conrad vs. Morris Rafelman; judgment, municipal court, $133.08. Atty., W. G. McGuire.

No. 1158. Daniel F. Sullivan vs. M. Rafelman; judgment, municipal court, $420. Attys., Sullivan — Needle.

MECHANICS' LIEN.

No. 13609. Peoples Home Decorating Co. vs. Chester A. Porter, Edward M. Sands and Geo. W. Askew and Dorothy L. Myers; lot 80, square 3113; $110.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51426. Richard M. Pettey vs. Melissa A. Pettey et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., H. M. Fowler.

No. 51427. John W. Murphy vs. Richard E. Pairo et al.; injunction, accounting, &c. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

No. 51428. Continental Life Insurance Co. vs. Continental Building, Inc., et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., J. D. Eason.

No. 51429. Elsie Virginia Heller vs. Bryan Charles Henry Heller; limited divorce. Atty., Frank B. Hoffman.

No. 51430. Willard E. Robb et al. vs. Geo. M. Grant et al.; quiet title. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

No. 51431. Hazel H. Sager vs. Bryan H. Sager; limited divorce. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes.

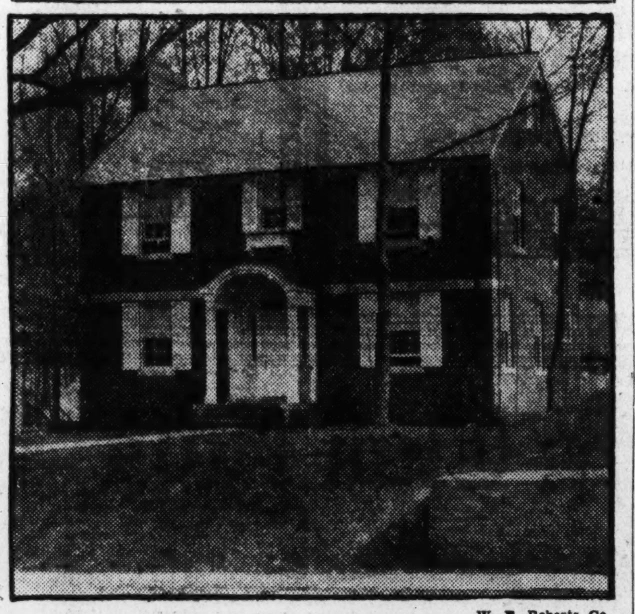
No. 51432. Marguerite S. Chinn vs. Joseph S. Chinn; limited divorce. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes.

Buy another car to run back and forth from the beaches this summer. You can find the one you want in Post Classified Ads.

NEW E. P. HINKEL & CO. BUILDING

New fireproof building of E. P. Hinkel & Co. at 600 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME SOLD



W. F. Roberts Co.

Brick colonial home containing nine rooms, three baths and a two-car garage, recently purchased in Wesley Heights by L. C. Angstrom. This home, located at 4348 Garfield street, was designed and built by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Desirable Apartments Conveniently Located

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinnette and Bath, $47.50 to $62.50. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60. Resident Manager on Premises.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

In Washington Heights

Most Convenient and Desirable Location in City.

1816 Belmont Rd.

A Home With An Income.

A well-built home containing 12 delightful rooms including 8 sleeping rooms constantly rented to gentlemen. There are 2 tiled baths and another complete bath in basement. First floor plan unusually spacious. All in excellent condition.

Features include best automatic fuel oil heating plant and storage hot water heater; also attractive rear yard with space for garage.

An $18,500 Value for $15,500

Occupied and for Sale by Owner.

A Rare Value

New Chevy Chase Home
4612 Chevy Chase Boulevard
Price, $14,900
Built to Sell for $19,750
Spacious Detached Brick & Stucco
Close to Chevy Chase Club Grounds

DESCRIPTION

Eight rooms—four Bedrooms		Hot-water Heat
Two Fully Tiled Baths—Shower		Two-car Garage
Material—Brick and Stucco		Two Fireplaces

Open All Day Sunday

TO INSPECT—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west to Wisc. Ave. South to Chevy Chase Blvd. (Arched entrance) or drive out Wisc. Ave.

The Commercial National Co.
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
14th and G Sts. National 2680

PARKSIDE HOME

ADJOINING THE MOST NATURAL PART OF

ROCK CREEK PARK

4717 COLORADO AVE.

IS GOING TO BE

SOLD

BY

THE OWNER

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

EVERY DAY

Two Attractive

PETWORTH CORNER HOMES

Near Sherman Circle

$11,950	Colonial Type—All Brick	$12,500
400 Emerson St. N.W.	3 Covered Porches Tiled Bath—Shower 3 and 4 Bedrooms Screened Throughout Artistic Decoration Daylight Kitchen Frigidaire—Garage	401 Decatur St. N.W.

Will Trade for Small Home Under $7,000

CAFRITZ
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FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME

Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum

Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St., N.W. NAT'L 4242

ACTINIC INDUSTRIAL DAYLIGHTING PROFITS OWNERS—BENEFITS WORKERS

Think of these far-reaching conditions in relation to your plant and office! Actinic Glass absorbs the heat rays, transmits the luminous rays, reduces glare . . . is most restful to eyes, and on cloudy days diffuses practically the equal of sunlight. Employes who work in strong, glaring light, as where the glare is reflected into their eyes, grow tired, listless and irritable—not conducive to production, accuracy and speed! Many industrial plants, by remedying these conditions with Actinic Glass, have found that production jumped decisively. Write for the Actinic facts. They are interesting.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

Will Take Your Small Clear House in Trade on New Brick Home

1863 Ingleside Terrace

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Ideally situated at the edge of Rock Creek Park. New, all brick, 7 large rooms, 2 porches, complete bath; built-in garage; Frigidaire; cedar-lined closets, fireplace, etc. Near Mt. Pleasant shopping section, 16th St. bus and car line.

Priced low. On easy terms

W. H. HOFFMAN
Builder, National 2670

Brick Colonial Home

In Chevy Chase, Md.

Price Just Reduced

$6,500

THIS is a most phenomenal value in a fine residence situated in this picturesque residential section just one block off Connecticut Avenue. It is built on a beautiful wooded lot, of center hall plan and contains eight large rooms and attic; garage and many up-to-date features that are certain to appeal to those seeking a modern home at an exceptionally low price. It occupies a lot 85x125 feet on a very prominent street just south of the Columbia Country Club.

For Appointment to Inspect Call at or Phone

Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Building
14th & K Sts. N.W. Fr. 9503

North Cleveland Park

3727 Veazey Street N.W.

Semi-detached brick house, screened and weather stripped. 7 rooms, 2 baths, attic, sleeping porch, cold storage room and brick garage. Beautiful lot and shrubbery.

$1,500.00 Below Cost

An excellent opportunity for some purchaser to acquire a perfect home at a sacrifice price.

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Inspection by permit after today

T. M. NEALE
District 3187 Barr Bldg.

IN PETWORTH

New Jameson-Built Row First Time Offered

Priced From $8,250 Up

Inspect at Once

412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.

20 SOLD

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS.

Thos. A. Jameson Co.
OWNERS and BUILDERS
906 New York Ave. N.W. Nat'l. 5526

Woodley Park

New English Homes

Exhibit Home
2910 Cortland Place

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Priced $15,950 Up

Six of these homes have already been sold. The reasons for such marked popularity will be obvious on your first inspection. The location is perfect and the houses unusually attractive. To reach: From Conn. Ave. west on Cathedral Ave. to 29th St., then north to Cortland Place.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904
Owners—Builders

Adjoining Eastern High School

Facing the New 160 Foot Boulevard Entrance to Anacostia Park

Exhibit Home

1707 C Street N. E.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

A new group in this all-white community. Selling faster than we can build them.

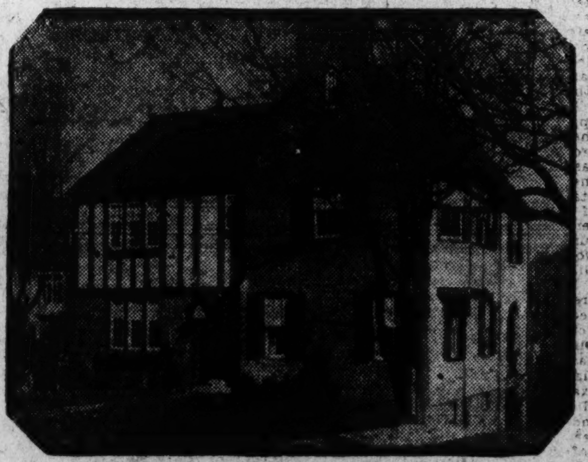
These homes are built to last. The best of materials are in them, assembled with the greatest possible care. In addition, no artistic detail has been overlooked. There are oak floors, hardwood trim, panelled walls and harmonizing electric fixtures. The all-white kitchen, with inlaid linoleum floor and Frigidaire, is a special feature.

Seven large, airy rooms, beautifully tiled bath with shower, two spacious porches, a built-in garage.

Low Price and Very Easy Terms

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 6799
Or Any Broker

A Charming English Home in Cleveland Park



3309 35th STREET N.W.

An Unusual MILLER-BUILT Home
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

AN appealing harmony of architectural beauty and practical plan . . . Center-hall design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths and first-floor lavatory, finished attic . . . Deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped; apple orchard; 2-car garage, porch . . . Many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this charming detached English home decidedly smart.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues On 35th Street, just north of Macomb

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
REALTORS—DEVELOPERS
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

CADET GRADUATION PROGRAM IS FIXED

Annapolis Begins June Work May 29 and West Point on June 8.

GAYETY WILL DOMINATE

The programs for the graduation weeks at both the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis have reached Washington Army and Navy circles and will lure members of service families from the Capital area during the latter part of May and the first two weeks in June. The traditional series of parades, hops and athletic events, in connection with the more sober side of the graduation exercises, has been provided for.

At Annapolis, which starts its famous June week on May 29, the final ceremonies have been scheduled for Thursday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m. Prior to these, however, there will be the unveiling of the bronze statue of Tecumseh, the god of 2.5 on the morning of Saturday, May 31; the annual meeting of the United States Naval Academy Graduates Association that afternoon; its dinner in the evening, and hops for the three upper classes later in the night. On the Tuesday following the superintendent's garden party for the graduating class will be held, with a hop for the third class and the ring dance for the second class also scheduled. On Wednesday there will be the presentation of prizes and awards at dress parade, to be followed by the farewell ball Wednesday night.

The awards to be made this year to members of the graduating class number more than twenty and include two new ones, given by the Navy Department for excellence in small arms firing. They will be known as the "Secretary of the Navy's Rifle Trophy" and the "Secretary of the Navy's Pistol Trophy," and will be supplemented by gold, silver and bronze medals for small arms target practice.

Other awards to be made include the sword offered by the class of 1897 to the midshipman who has contributed most by officerlike qualities and positive character to the development of naval spirit within the regiment; the Navy Athletic Association's sword for athletic prowess; the Sons of the American Revolution cup for proficiency in gunnery and ordnance; the D. A. R. award for practical seamanship and the M. O. F. W. watch, for excellence in mathematics.

Up on the Hudson, the West Point cadets will not begin their graduation week until June 8 and when they do they will be minus one of their brightest stars, Christian Keener "Red" Cagle of football fame, whose secret marriage two years ago in Texas bobbed up within the past week to eliminate him from the academy.

High lights of the Army program are the graduation hop on June 11, the night before the formal graduation exercises and publication of orders announcing appointment of Cadet officers; the athletic review on June 10; regimental parade and presentation of stars the same day, followed by hops for the first, second and third classes that night. The Superintendent's reception to the graduating class and the graduation parade are scheduled for June 11.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

FIGHT AGAINST CANCER.

DR. G. H. BIGELOW, of Massachusetts, agrees with Dr. Bloodgood, of Maryland, that newspapers have been and still are of great service in the fight against cancer. The State health department, under Dr. Bigelow's control, has been warring on cancer for two years. They have had experience enough to make their opinion valuable. When a case of cancer comes to them for diagnosis, treatment, or any other service, they try to find out how much the sick man knows about cancer, where he got his information, what caused him to suspect that his trouble was cancer, and how he knew that the State health department gave a cancer service and what kind of service they rendered. The newspapers have given the cancer work great publicity; they have told what were the symptoms of early cancer in different parts of the body, when diagnosis could be made, and what was possible both in the way of prevention and cure.

The statistics based on the injuries show that persons with cancer who apply to the department because of what they have read in the newspapers are generally in the earlier stages of the disease. Most of the cases which have come because of reference by physicians are in more advanced stages. The total proportion of the cases stimulated by newspapers is falling off, while that part stimulated by physicians is rising.

A large proportion of those who apply have cancer than was formerly the case, but, on the other hand, the proportion of advanced and incurable cases had never seen a physician for their trouble before applying to the State diagnostic clinics. The number of cases of cancer getting into the service of good hospitals and good surgeons has increased greatly. The work done by cancer quacks has declined.

The number of people with morbid dread of cancer or cancerphobia has declined, and in this newspaper publicity has been a considerable factor. Diffusion of knowledge about cancer has caused some to become needlessly alarmed. As a rule, these have had examinations which have served to allay their fears. On the other hand, increased detailed information has served to quiet the groundless fears of a great many. The net has been a gain for tranquillity and freedom from needless, useless fear.

SALT WATER IN MORNING.

M. W. writes: Will you please tell me if drinking salt water is injurious? I drink from a quarter to a half teaspoonful in a cup of warm water each morning before breakfast, for cleansing purposes, and find it very effective.

REPLY.

The claim is made that a normal salt solution, taken as you describe, passes down the digestive tract without being absorbed and has the desired effect without acting as an irritant, a laxative or a purge. The solution you use is a little stronger than a normal salt solution.

AFFECTS BODY AND MIND.

T. M. writes: Since prohibition I have heard a score of people talk about chronic alcoholics. I am curious to know what this is. Does it affect the mind or body?

REPLY.

The common name for alcoholism is "drunk;" for chronic alcoholism, "drunk all the time." Other terms in common use are "tanked all the time," "always lit," "chronic drunk."

Chronic alcoholism causes degeneration of both mind and body.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m. Stephen P. McGroarty Post, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m. Stephen P. McGroarty Auxiliary, Hotel Winston, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Vincent B. Costello Post, Immaculate Conception Hall, 8 p. m.

The "Commanders' Drive" which has been in progress for several weeks past under the auspices of the membership committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, closes today and the winners in the various groups will be announced by Chairman William E. Spicer. The first prize is a seventeen-jewel American Legion watch to the post commander or member of his post designated by him in each group showing the largest increase in percentage over the other posts in the same group, while the second prize is a 10-karat gold American Legion ring under the same conditions.

In group one the standing of the posts follows: Lincoln, 103 per cent; Jane A. Delano, 100 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 98 per cent; Sergt. Jasper, 80 per cent; Second Division, 73 per cent; Lafayette, 66 per cent; National Press Club, 61 per cent; Belleau Wood, 55 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 51 per cent; Cooley-McCullough, 51 pert cent; Quentin Roosevelt, 47 per cent; Tank Corps, 26 per cent; George E. Killeen, 23 per cent.

In group two U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post has 74 per cent; George Washington, 70 per cent; Stuart Walcott, 55 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner, 54 per cent; Henry C. Spengler, 51 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash, 50 per cent; James Reese Europe, 47 per cent; James E. Walker, 33 per cent.

In group three Victory Post has 51 per cent and Vincent B. Costello, 47 per cent.

McGahan in Indianapolis.

National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan represented the local department at the national executive committee meeting in Indianapolis Thursday, at which time reports were presented and the work of the organization reviewed under the leadership of National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer. The national executive committee is the governing body of the American Legion between national conventions and is attended by representatives from every State in the Union and also foreign countries.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year that greeted the committee was the 1930 report on membership, which showed unprecedented gains. At the close of April the membership for this year was running two and a half months ahead of the same date last year. Predictions were made at the meeting that, if this continued advance is maintained, the entire membership for 1929 will soon be exceeded and the goal of 850,000 members for the year will be realized. A particular effort was made this year to get the membership work completed as early as possible, in order that the Legion might give its undivided attention to its service program.

Two other local legionnaires, Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, and John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, also attended the executive meeting.

With the departure from this department of Department Commander L. E. Atkins, who resigned last Thursday and in whose honor a farewell dinner and dance was given the same evening at Villa Roma, the reins of office have been automatically assumed by First Vice Commander Charles H. Knight, who, in accordance with the department constitution, continues in this office until the next department convention, when the annual election takes place. Earl J. Brown, second vice commander, moves into the office of first vice commander, and Mrs. Lucille Allan, third vice commander, advances to second vice commander.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has been requested by R. C. Dickieson, of Woodside, N. Y., to announce that the Eleventh Field Artillery Veterans Association will hold its annual reunion in Philadelphia on August 31, and urge all members who served with that outfit during the World War to attend. "It will be a splendid opportunity for renewing and continuing old friendships," writes Mr. Dickieson, "and whether or not you plan to be present, send your name and address to me at 4816 Forty-seventh street, Woodside, N. Y."

Mother's Day Celebrated.

One of the outstanding events during the past week in veteran circles was the Mother's Day celebration Saturday afternoon, May 10, in Rock Creek Park, from 4 to 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary units of the District of Columbia.

On this occasion between 300 and 400 World War veterans were conveyed in buses from Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval and St. Elizabeths hospitals to Rock Creek Park where they were entertained with short addresses by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Charles E. Curtis; Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, first national president of the American Legion Auxiliary and at this time president of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the committee on immigration and naturalization; Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, chairman of the World War veterans' legislative committee; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., former department commander; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and Department Commander L. E. Atkins, of the American Legion.

Music was furnished by the U. S. Army Band under the direction of Sergt. Thomas F. Darcy, second leader. The veterans participated in horseshoe pitching contests and refreshments which were served later by the members of the auxiliary units. Mrs. McClure presented each veteran with a red or white carnation in honor of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, was general chairman of the committee and was assisted by Miss Alice Costello and Mrs. Ada V. Murray, of Vincent B. Costello Unit; Mrs. George Frailey, Tank Corps Unit; Mrs. George Eckels and Miss Gilbert Cone, of Sergt. Jasper Unit; Mrs. C. Louis Fisk, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, of Henry C. Spengler Unit; Mrs. Franklin F. Nash and Miss Mildred Nash, of Kenneth H. Nash Unit; Mrs. Mary Killeen and Mrs. Leon Arnold, George E. Killeen Unit, and other auxiliary members. The day was ideal for the picnic and the veterans expressed their appreciation for the hospitalities extended to them on this occasion.

The members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of that post Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a program at the U. S. Marine Barracks, Eighth and G streets southeast. This post was the first yeomen (F) post to be granted a charter by the national organization and the second in the department of the District of Columbia.

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. E. Corwin, president of the Stephen P. McGroarty unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, that a meeting will be held at the Hotel Winston Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Vincent B. Costello Post Drum Corps will give its first card party and dance on Saturday at Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, with cards from 8 to 9:30 o'clock and dancing from that hour until midnight. The proceeds will be used for defraying the expense of sending the drum corps to the annual convention to be held in Boston next October.

The committee in charge of the series is composed of Charles J. Newell, chairman; H. L. Dull, John Payne and J. L. Shily.

Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, was held at the Thomas Circle Club Monday evening.

The Post's birthday party will be held Thursday evening at the Marine Barracks. There will be a reception, a short program, general dancing and refreshments. One of the features of the evening will be the singing of the "Yeoman (F) Song," of which Comrade May McCormack, of Yeoman (F) Post, of Philadelphia, is one of the authors.

Past Commander Helen McCarty, of the Jacob Jones Post, visited Philadelphia recently at the invitation of the Philadelphia Department of the American Legion, and made a short address.

Contributions are still requested for the rummage sale to be held on the 26th and 27th of this month.

Victory Post.

Victory Post Bugle and Drum Corps, on its showing in the National Legion parade, in Louisville, Ky., has been invited to participate in the Frankford Philadelphia Drum and Bugle Corps competition as one of the best outfits in the Legion.

At this pageant, to be held Saturday, May 24, the New Frankford Stadium, sponsored by the Frankford Post, American Legion, will be dedicated.

High Government, State and Legion officials will review this spectacle as well as thousands of Philadelphians. The Motion Picture corporations will also be on hand to record this event.

Edward Jones, register of the United States Treasury, will accompany the Victory Post Bugle and Drum Corps to Philadelphia as their guest. Four thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded, and Victory Post is looking forward to winning some of it.

Legion men desiring to make this trip should communicate with members of the Victory Post Bugle and Drum Corps.

Victory Post, No. 4.

At the meeting of Victory Post Tuesday the following eleven comrades were elected to membership: John E. Barry, Otto Naecker, Arthur Zorn, Edward Henry Courtney, Wilton W. Lees, Charles G. Frederickson, James A. Moss, Jose Mauricio, Sterling G. A-sley, Benuvenuto Ramos and Dr. Edward J. Kopping.

Resolutions were passed favoring the immediate payment in cash of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates; to investigate discrimination in assigning efficiency ratings of Government employes; to provide voice in the department executive committee according to the numerical strength of each post; to adopt and sponsor a troop of Boy Scouts; to cooperate with the veterans' employment office of the Department of Labor; to thank the members of the committee of the post and auxiliary unit for the splendid musicale given on May 8.

The membership officer reported 551 as the total 1930 paid membership to date.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today — 12:30 noon — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Union Station Plaza. 2:30 p. m., Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Willard Hotel.

Monday—Carpenter's Hall, annual departmental stag smoker.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday — Potomac Post and Potomac Auxiliary at Soldier, Sailors, Marines Club.

Friday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, concert at Sylvan Theater, also radio broadcast over Station WOL.

The annual award of citations and distinguished service medals will be made at 12:30 today at Union Station Plaza by Department Commander Harvey L. Miller. Eli F. Busada, of Follow Me Post, will receive the department commander's gold distinghished service medal in recognition of recruiting service.

The Gen. Anton Stephan Recruiting Cup will be awarded to Potomac Post in recognition of that post's increase in membership in the final quarter of the calendar year 1929.

A departmental distinguished service citation will be awarded to Dr. B. C. MacNeil, of the Veterans' Bureau, in recognition of his many services to veterans.

The Washington Post $100 award for first prize in the recent "Highlights of the World War" contest will be presented to Front Line Post. Front Line Post will also receive the annual recruiting championship streamers, 1929 to 1930, for the greatest percentage of increase in membership over the preceding year. Front Line made a net gain in paid-up membership of 110 per cent.

Will Accept Rewards.

Commander Harry J. Hooley will accept the awards for Front Line while Commander Frank R. Heise will accept the Stephan Cup for Potomac Post.

After the awards have been made the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will pass in review in honor of the recipients of the above named awards. After the review the Overseas Corps will be inspected by Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, Department Inspector John D. Wischusen and Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

At 2:30 p. m. today the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will render a one-hour concert outside the Willard Hotel as a feature of the national convention of the Advertising Associations of America.

On next Friday evening, at the Sylvan Theater, the Overseas Military Band will render the first of its series of summer concerts. The program will be broadcast over Station WOL.

The annual department stag smoker will be staged at Carpenter's Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited to attend. Comrades Abram Grudd, James J. Lake and Jack Mullane have booked a wonderful program of high-class acts. The smoker this year will be in honor of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps in recognition of the corps achievements in winning four first prizes and two grand prizes in the first year of the corps' existence. Lunch will be served. The first part of the program will consist of a band concert.

The Overseas Corps will stage a street bazaar and carnival late in June. This affair is under the chairmanship of Comrade Oscar H. Kee.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post met Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The following officers were appointed: Post adjutant, Earl C. Wood; guard, Joseph Clements; historian, Edwin Connelly; patriotic instructor, Emmett Davis; sentinel, Irvin E. Briges; color bearers, Arthur P. Phelps and E. G. Taubersmith; color guards, Thomas Elam and Chester Eichelberger; bugler, Staff Sergt. Frank Witchey.

Standing and special committees also were appointed as follows: Poppy committee, E. Warren, B. Lancaster, F. Daly, William Tyrell, S. Uhlarik and R. Beasley; relief committee, P. C. Wheeler, Steven Uhlarik, F. Daly, Joseph Clements and R. Bonar; welfare committee, William Tyrell, R. Beasley, B. Lancaster, J. Daly, I. B. Wetherall and G. Hughes; entertainment committee, M. Emmert, E. Warren, I. Briges, William Tyrell, J. Clements, F. Daly and E. Davis; recruiting committee, F. Daly, E. G. Taubersmith, B. Lancaster, P. Wheeler, R. Wheeler, William Tyrell, G. Hughes, S. Uhlarik and T. Dabbs; enlistment committee, I. B. Briges, A. Sherzer, R. Beasley, A. Phelps, J. Daly and B. Gallagher.

Finance committee, J. Daly, R. Beasley, R. Bonar, I. Wetherall and J. Wenzell; committee on awards and citations, I. Briges, W. Jones, B. Lancaster, F. Daly, J. Clements, G. Hughes, William Tyrell, M. Emmert and A. Swortzel; memorial parade committee, H. Kricton, P. S. Wheeler, N. M. C. Ewan and G. Hughes; memorial decorating committee, E. Warren, E. Wood, William Tyrell, R. Bonar, J. Jeannin; publicity committee; F. Heise, P. C. Wheeler and M. Emmert.

A short business session was held after which the post adjourned and 30 members attended the smoker of Front Line Post. The next meeting will be held Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple. A large class of recruits will be initiated.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary met Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Three candidates were initiated into the auxiliary, Mrs. P. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. A. Gunther. The hospital committee visited Naval Hospital Mother's Day and gave a number of Mothers's Day cards to the boys to send to their mothers.

It was planned to visit regularly some hospital, where card parties and socials will be held. The president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, announced that the poppies would be given out at the meeting Thursday. Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff, talked on the formation of a department for the auxiliaries of the District of Columbia. Potomac Auxiliary went on record as favoring a department. After the business session a social was held for the auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Auxiliary met Monday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the national legislative committee; Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Lillian Strouse, national color bearer; Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, past chief of staff and present national hospital chairman, and Mrs. Harold Binley, of Erie, Pa.

Talks were given by Mrs. Strouse, Mrs. Heise and Mrs. Jacobson. Plans were made for a visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital tomorrow afternoon at 5:30, when cigarettes, smoking tobacco, earphones and magazines will be distributed. A donation was also made for food for a needy family whom the auxiliary has been aiding during the past year.

The auxiliary is planning a show to be given at Mount Alto Hospital, Wednesday, for the entertainment of the patients there. The show is directed by Comrade Rudy Albrecht, and made up of Comrade Jack Mulane's entertainers. This is the second show to be given at Mount Alto under the auspices of Front Line Auxiliary this year. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller is chairman of the hospital and relief committee. Mrs. Vrginia Cercell, chairman of the poppy committee, is making plans for the sale of poppies during the annual poppy drive, beginning Friday.

Following the business meeting the auxiliary served refreshments to the members of Front Line Post and visitors.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post 1830 held its first social meeting at the home of Comrade Henry Ewing last Thursday. A short business meeting was held prior to the social and very favorable progress was reported. New members were reported and added to the charter roll. Refreshments were served and the center of attraction was a large cake made by Mrs. Millebrant with the inscription "Follow Me Post 1830" on it. The cake was cut by Commander Kelly amid enthusiastic applause.

Follow Me Post is now well organized and plans are laid for a successful participation in the annual poppy drive.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary; Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emett Urell Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.

Friday — Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, in a special order issued yesterday, announced that pursuant to a resolution adopted at the last department encampment the department is arranging to place a flag and a red carnation on the grave of every Spanish War veteran in the Arlington National Cemetery and the cemeteries in the District.

Friends or relatives are requested to send to Bernard S. Buscher, 1609 Thirty-first street northwest, the name, organization in which served, cemetery in which buried and if possible the grave plot or number of deceased veteran of that war who were not members of the United Spanish War Veterans in order that this honor and tribute may be paid to them on Memorial Day.

William E. Rink, chairman of the memorial committee of the Richard J. Harden Camp, requests as many volunteers as possible to meet at the North Capitol street gate, Glenwood Cemetery, at 9 o'clock a. m. next Sunday, to assist in decorating the graves of veterans in Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's Cemeteries. As there are 500 graves to be decorated all assistance by camp members will be appreciated by the committee.

Joseph P. Bateman, Battery M, Seventh United States Artillery, and James Barker, Company B, Third United States Infantry, were mustered into active membership of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at its first May meeting in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home. Commander John D. Patton conducting the ceremonies.

John J. Kran was appointed chairman of the sick and relief committee, vice, Joseph A. Davis, resigned.

The camp went on record favoring the department in purchasing a joint policy under the workman's compensation act.

The chairman of the sick and relief committee reported Samuel Hart and Patrick Conway sick in the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Commander E. M. Eschelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, addressed the camp on the subject of "Visitations."

William J. Scully, John E. Mason and Charles E. McCoy were mustered into active membership of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting. Recruits James B. McLean and Perry D. Colbert were mustered in between musters, special permission being given. Claude Berkley Koontz and Frank Berry were elected to membership and will be mustered at a later meeting.

George Dewey Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates to the department encampment to be held in this city June 14: Delegates—Joseph F. Murphy, Charles A. Lyons, William H. Shreve, Alexander Frazier and William H. Waters; alternates—Frederick Thruelson, A. J. Beaupre, Edward Kenny, Robert Hayes and Harry E. Taltavall.

The camp will conduct the services at the Maine mast in Arlington National Cemetery at 12 o'clock noon, May 30. Commander Victor L. Wooldridge will act as master of ceremonies, the Elks Boys Band will furnish a musical program and Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan will deliver an address. Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel is chairman of the memorial committee.

Chairman A. J. Kimmel stated that he had been officially notified that Dewey Camp, with the assistance of the Boy Scouts, would have charge of the decorating of all graves of Spanish War Veterans interred in Arlington National Cemetery. Chairman Kimmel requested those who volunteered for this service to meet with him on the morning of May 29, at which time they would proceed to Arlington Cemetery.

P. J. Callan, chairman of the relief committee, reported Charles C. Morrison confined to the Naval Hospital. He also stated that the following comrades have volunteered automobiles to convey members of the camp to the parade and at its conclusion to Arlington Cemetery, returning after the services to Washington: George B. Parker, Z. F. Bowman, George A. Wilburt, Joseph F. Murphy, William H. Waters, C. H. Campbell and Commander Victor L. Wooldridge.

The camp unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Senior Vice Department Commander B. F. Motley for the office of department commander, and Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams for the office of senior vice department commander, subject to the action of the department encampment in June.

Commander George J. McDermott and staff, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, paid an official visitation and Commander McDermott, Officer of the Day C. L. Davis and Trustee F. C. Lucas made addresses. Other speakers were Commander J. C. O'Brien, of the Hasbrouck Camp, Phoebus, Va.; Department Adjutant A. Eugene Pierce, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, P. J. Callan and William H. Shreve.

Lawton Camp.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its last meeting elected the following delegates to the department encampment to be held June 14: Comrades Davis, Dalby, Grau and Brewster.

Junior Vice Commander Glaze, chairman of the relief committee, reported Comrade Shuhart and Senior Vice Commander Webster in the Soldiers' Home Hospital and Albert S. Pike discharged from the Naval Hospital. Quartermaster Burdick is in Ward D, Naval Hospital.

Past Commander E. C. Barstow, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, reported progress on arrangements. He asked for an appropriation of $80 to cover expenses and the purchase of 900 flags. He requested the attendance of twelve members for the service in Congressional Cemetery, where Lawton Camp is in charge.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the Ladies' Auxiliaries was held May 7, with Department President Louise Moore presiding. Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns, chairman of the legislative committee, made an interesting report of her work and requested all members who have a vote in their States to get in touch with their senators and representatives, urging action of the Spanish War pension bill which will soon come up for consideration.

An outing will be given by the department June 7 and all camps and auxiliaries are invited. Hattie Ludwig and Margaret Burns were appointed a committee on arrangements.

Members of the various auxilaries participated in the Mother's Day services held at the amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, under the auspices of the National War Mothers and Congressional Club, and the department president placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Department inspector of the Ladies Auxiliary will make her annual inspection of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its meeting Friday night in Pythian Temple. Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns announced that a theater party would be given Tuesday night. She also announced that a picnic would be held June 7, given by the department.

Service Landing Fields Inferior to Civilian

Landing fields that belong to the Army and Navy do not contrast any too favorably with civilian-owned airports, according to a report recently brought to Washington by Lieut. Comdr. F. B. Stump, U. S. N., following a transcontinental flight from Hampton Roads to San Diego.

Every town of 10,000 population or more that he flew over, with one exception, Commander Stump said, possessed excellent flying field facilities. Many towns of only 3,000 population in the West, he declared, have airports with modern fuel and hangar facilities. They were in marked contrast, he declared, to the service fields which he visited on the trip.

Ambitious and capable workers keep alert to the offers in the morning Post. Phone your "Help Wanted Ads" to National 4205.

OFFICIALS APPROVE INFANTRY CHANGES

Modernization of Strength in War of Divisions to Be Effected.

FIRE POWER INCREASED

Changes affecting the organization of infantry brigades, regiments, battalions, companies and squads and designed to result in a complete modernization of the war strength infantry, division, giving it greatly increased fire power, have just been approved by the War Department.

Automatic arms and infantry cannon play the principal role in the transformation, their use being greatly increased and intended to offset the rapidly developing advantages of tanks and other mechanical battle apparatus. Four more machine guns per battalion and one more machine-gun company per regiment are among the changes approved.

The reorganization plan results from intensive studies that have been carried on at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., the last year and on which Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, based his recommendations to the department. The new divisional line-up will be carried out at once, the War Department said, with the Twenty-ninth Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning.

Further tests will be made, and other services that go to make up an infantry division will study the plans with a view to determining what changes are required in their own organizations in order to conform to the infantry.

Under the reorganization each infantry squad will carry two automatic rifles, instead of one as previously. This means, of course, a reduction of Springfield rifles. Machine guns in the battalion will be increased from twelve to sixteen and another machine-gun company added to each regiment. An increase of 75-mm. mortars and 37-mm. guns of from three to eight in each infantry regiment is also approved.

The new division is to include a tank company of 24 tanks, a division headquarters company, a military police company and two infantry brigades, each composed of a headquarters and a headquarters company and two infantry regiments.

The make-up of the regiment will be a headquarters and a headquarters company, a service company, a cannon company of eight 37-mm. guns and eight 75-mm. mortars, a machine gun company of sixteen-caliber .30 guns, and three combat battalions. In the battalion, in addition to headquarters and headquarters company, there will be three rifle companies of 144 rifles and 35 automatic rifles and one machine gun company of 16 guns.

An interesting comparison with World War fire power is afforded by the newly approved reorganization. Where the new plan gives each infantry brigade 128 machine guns, the World War brigade had only 96 and the present war strength infantry brigade has 72. In automatic rifles, too, there is a great increase, there being 648 of these weapons under the new plan as compared with 384 in the World War outfits.

Motorization of all field trains of the infantry regiment, which are now drawn by animals, is also called for under the new arrangement.

Seaplane Landing Tests Unsatisfactory

Experiments that were conducted at Annapolis recently with a view to decreasing the margin of danger in night seaplane landings have proved unsatisfactory, it is announced, and further investigations are being made in the hope of providing a clearly marked and fairly lighted area for such landings.

In the first experiments lights were attached to several buoys in the landing areas near the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes. A night flight was made purposely to test this form of illumination, but it proved inadequate.

Bill Would Legalize Civilian Medical Aid

A bill to give permanent basis to a provision carried for some years in the appropriation acts, allowing civilian medical service for Army personnel when treatment by medical officers is unavailable, has been submitted in draft form to Congress by Acting Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison. The bill authorizes subsistence of Army personnel in private hospitals.

The bill affects not only the regular personnel but also contract surgeons, applicants for enlistment, civilian employes under contract, persons interned, military prisoners, public animals and official mounts.

Stricter Service Schools Planned

Army Studies More Stringent Requirements for Guard and Reserve.

A system of more stringent requirements for national guard and reserve officers for detail to the special service schools has been prepared by the War Department and submitted to commanding officers of corps areas, chiefs of branches and the chief of the militia bureau, with the request that these individuals study the proposals and make comments and recommendations on them by June 1.

The plan chiefly proposes that selection of such officers to attend schools that have a special course for company, troop and battery officers for national guard and reserve officers be limited, as far as is feasible, to those who have shown their proficiency in the subcourses of the basic course and approximately one-half of the company, troop or battery officers' subcourses of the extension course of the particular branch of service. The new arrangement would go into effect in 1931. For 1932, similar qualifications would be required under the new extension courses and for 1933 and thereafter selection would be limited to those who have demonstrated their ability in the knowledge qualifications for promotion to the grade of captain.

In the cases of schools with a special advanced course for national guard and reserve officers, the War Department would limit selection for 1931, so far as practicable, to those who have demonstrated their proficiency in the subcourses of the company, battery or troop officers' course and one-half of the advanced subcourses of the extension course of the particular service; for 1932, similar qualifications in the new extension courses, and for 1933 and thereafter selection would be limited to those who have shown themselves qualified for promotion to the grade of major.

Virtually the same proposals are made in the case of schools with only one special course for national guard and reserve officers.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICER—Brig. Gen. G. C. Barnhardt, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

INFANTRY—Col. E. J. Nowlen, retired. Majs. S. Warren, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. C. Dempewolf, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; B. G. Chynoweth, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; M. A. Palen, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; J. E. Copeland, to Spokane, Wash.; W. H. Walker, to Tientsin, China. Capts. J. R. Kennedy, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; C. B. Mickelwait, to University of California; A. H. Rogers, to Fort G. Wright, Wash.; J. K. Campbell, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; O. E. Paxton, to Fort Worth, Tex.; R. C. Akins, to University of Arkansas; G. I. Cross, to Hawaii; C. E. Rayens, to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; W. C. DeWare, to Fort Washington, Md.; J. E. Doyle, to Fort Wayne, Mich.; W. W. Eagles, F. E. Gaillard, R. Gordon, to Fort Benning, Ga.; A. E. Dedicke, H. D. Furey, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; S. C. Payne, E. T. Wheatley, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; M. G. Stubbs, to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo. First Lieuts. J. E. Canary, to Fort Benning; E. M. Brannon, to Columbia University; K. Pierce, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; E. S. Prouty, to University of Oregon. Second Lieuts. M. Stubbs, to Fort Crook, Nebr.; L. Clarke, to Jefferson Barracks.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Col. C. D. Herron, to office of chief of staff; Lieut. Col. J. A. Moss, to Fort Bragg, N. C. Majs. O. M. Moore, to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; C. Andrus, J. E. Lewis, to Fort Sill, Okla. Capts. W. C. Dunckel, to office of Chief of Field Artillery; S. F. Miller, to Leland Stanford University; O. F. Marston, to New York City J. S. Robison, retired; G. H. Heiner, to Fort Hoyle, Md. First Lieuts. C. R. Carlson, to Maddison Barracks, N. Y. L. B. Downing, to Fort Myer, Va.; E. T. Owen, to University of Pennsylvania M. W. Daniel, E. C. Gillette, M. K. Kurtz, D. P. Potest, to Purdue University. Second Lieuts. J. S. Walker, to Fort Sill R. D. Wentworth, to Brooks Field, Tex.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. O. C. Aleshire, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Maj. P. H. Sherwood, to Walter Reed Hospital, Capts. H. Foster, to Philadelphia; T. G. Hanson, to Fort Des Moines L. A. Pulling, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Second Lieuts. C. C. W. Allen, to Fort Clark, Tex.; R. A. Gardner, to Fort Myer, Va.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. W. Merrill, to Cincinnati; Maj. P. H. Herman, to Fort Monroe, Va.; W. L. Muller, to Pittsburgh; Capt. E. B. McCarthy, to Fort Banks, Mass.; First Lieut. M. A. Hatch, to Fort Monroe; Second Lieuts. G. A. Chester, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; L. M. Guyer, to Canal Zone.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. D. Noce, to Fort Logan, Colo.; First Lieut. A. L. Sheridan, to Yale University; Second Lieuts. E. R. Heiberg, to Hawaii; D. A. Watt, to University of Iowa; D. W. Heiman, R. B. Ezekiel, M. J. Asencio, to University of California; R. I. Heinlein, S. Weston, R. J. Fleming, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; E. K. Daley, W. J. Matteson, E. M. Markham, W. H. Minter, B. S. Shute, to Cornell University.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. J. C. Cluck, to Detroit; L. H. Dunlap, to Langley Field, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. J. C. Green to Fort Bragg, S. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Lieut. Col. A. Gibson, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Majs. A. M. Prentiss, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; L. F. J. Zerbee, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT — Maj. W. L. Clay, to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Capts. L. J. Meyns, to Harvard School of Business Administration; J. B. Haney, to Chicago; First Lieut. J. J. Breen, to Curtis Bay, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Lieut. Col. C. C. Jones, to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Capts. W. E. Durst, to Schenectady, N. Y.; P. R. Guthrie, to University of Michigan; H. Ottsen, to San Francisco; Second Lieut. E. C. Hayden, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. A. B. Jones to General Dispensary, Washington; A. G. Compton to Fort Banks, Mass.; L. A. Fox to office of Chief of Chemical Warfare Service; C. G. Souder to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; R. L. Cudlipp to Fort B. Harrison, Infantry; H. E. Keeley to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; L. E. Browne to March Field, Calif.; J. C. Kimbrough to Walter Reed Hospital; C. A. Pfeffer, A. O. Davis, C. W. Haverkampf to Denver, Colo.; T. L. Long, E. M. P. Sward, R. E. Fox to San Francisco; Capts. A. A. Hobbs, M. E. Griffin to Denver; H. A. Gibson to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. S. A. Weir to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Second Lieuts. J. E. McKnight to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; H. L. Gard to Denver, Colo.; R. B. Kopenhefer, L. G. T. Perkins to Carlisle Barracks.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capts. S. B. Renshaw, B. C. Bridges to Army Veterinary School, Washington.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—J. A. Sterling, Infantry, to Philippines.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. T. H. Cunningham to Chatham, Va.

RESIGNATIONS—Maj. C. H. Brown, Corps of Engineers; Capt. E. Williamson, Signal Corps.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE — Four months to First Lieut. H. F. Meyers, Coast Artillery Corps; three months to Maj. H. C. McLean, Infantry; Capts. E. C. Pratt, Medical Corps; K. G. Althaus, Infantry; A. S. Tucker, Air Corps; Second Lieut. S. H. Lane, Infantry; two months to Majs. H. H. C. Richards, Air Corps; E. A. Zundel, K. P. Lord, Field Artillery; Capts. C. E. Gray, Finance Department; E. S. Ferrand, Signal Corps; R. G. Breene, Air Corps; W. F. Heavey, Corps of Engineers; C. Bassich, Field Artillery; H. S. Blesse, Medical Corps; G. H. Shea, Cavalry; R. Sloan, A. H. Rogers, P. B. Rogers, Infantry; First Lieuts. A. N. Stubblebine, Field Artillery; L. E. Schick, J. H. Phillips, Cavalry; G. C. McDonald, D. F. Stace, Air Corps; C. Hildebrand, L. J. Lockett, M. F. Hass, Infantry; Second Lieuts. H. A. Brucker, Coast Artillery Corps; M. R. Kammerer, Infantry; J. P. Willey, Cavalry; one month to Col. A. E. Phillips, Cavalry; Majs. C. E. Cotter, Coast Artillery Corps; J. H. Hinemon, Signal Corps; F. C. Rogers, Infantry; J. S. Winslow, Field Artillery; Capts. J. F. Watson, Judge Advocate General's Department; P. LeToney, L. Donovan, Infantry; First Lieuts. R. G. MacDonald, Infantry; W. K. Burgess, Air Corps; Second Lieut. J. P. Dodge, Infantry.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Col. S. O. Johnson, Engineer Reserves to San Francisco; Lieut. Col. D. A. Burke, Signal Reserves to Brooklyn; Maj. F. L. Hemsted to Quartermaster Reserves, to Fort Mason, Calif.; Capts. W. H. Peters, Engineer Reserves to New York City; W. H. Kelly, Quartermaster Reserves to Chanute Field, Ill.; W. F. Doyle, Quartermaster Reserves, to Washington General Depot; First Lieuts. J. R. Harrison, Sanitary Reserves, to office of Surgeon General; E. F. Storm, Signal Reserves to office of Chief Signal Officer; Second Lieuts. A. Chapman, Air Reserves to Crissy Field, Calif.; C. D. Smith, Engineer Reserves, to office of Chief of Engineers; E. L. Edmondson, Air Reserves, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. N. Peyton, W. J. McCracken, both Air Reserves, to Langley Field, Va.; F. A. McGuire, Quartermaster Reserves, to office of Quartermaster General; G. G. Gibson, Cavalry Reserves, to Fort Riley, Kans.; C. B. Fry, Air Reserves, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; W. D. Cannon, Air Reserves, to Schofield Barracks, T. H. To Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Medical Reserves: Capt. H. T. Handy; First Lieuts. A. W. Hackfield, J. M. Hill, C. F. Maraldi, M. L. Weitz; Dental Reserves: First Lieut. S. M. Damren, R. S. Hunt, G. R. King; Medical Administrative Reserves, Second Lieuts. H. T. Kuglin, D. D. Sherrill, M. E. Smith, C. W. Sprowls.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADMIRAL—L. M. Nulton, to First Naval District as commandant.

REAR ADMIRALS—F. H. Brumby, to Norfolk, Va.; T. C. Hart, to command control force; A. J. Hepburn, to Newport, R. I.; J. R. P. Pringle, to command Battleship Division 3; T. J. Senn, to general board; F. B. Upham, to be chief of Bureau of Navigation; H. V. Butler, to general board; J. M. Reeves, to command aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; F. H. Schofield, to command battle fleet.

CAPTAINS—C. G. Bloch, to command Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; S. W. Bryant, to scouting fleet; R. E. Ingersoll as chief of staff, United States fleet, and to division of fleet training; R. L. Ghormley, as assistant chief of staff, battle fleet; J. L. Hileman, to Quincy, Mass.; A. Norris, to Hartford, Conn.; G. T. Pettengill, to Bureau of Ordnance; A. C. Pickens, to U. S. S. Detroit; D. A. Weaver, to Hampton Roads, Va.

COMMANDERS—A. McGlasson, to aide on staff, battle fleet; T. S. Wilkinson, to scouting fleet; B. H. Bruce, to battleship divisions, battle fleet; C. N. Hinkamp, to U. S. S. Trenton; H. C. Train, to staff, battle fleet; T. F. Caldwell, to staff of commander, scouting fleet; W. C. Owen, to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; T. F. Riddle, Ch. C., to Newport, R. I.; R. S. Edwards, C. A. Jones, to staff of commander, battle fleet; C. A. Dunn, to Schenectady, N. Y.; H. T. Markland, to U. S. S. Wickes.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—R. H. Blair, to scouting fleet; G. W. Dugger W. J. Ruble, to staff of commander in chief, battle fleet; R. H. Knight, to scouting fleet; J. C. Moyer, to U. S. S. Elliott; L. B. Austin, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; C. E. Battle, L. S. Fiske, to staff, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; L. Cooper, to staff of commander, battle fleet; P. Hendren, to staff, scouting fleet; L. N. Linsley, to Baltimore; I. Schlossbach, to Naval Hospital, Washington; E. P. Lowry, M. C., to Nicaragua; C. H. Wright, to destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; A. C. Davis, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; L. L. Hunter, to U. S. S. Wasmuth; L. H. Lewis, to Washington Navy Yard; C. G. McCord, to U. S. S. Wright; W. S. Popham, to U. S. S. Lexington; H. J. Ray, to staff of commander, Light Cruiser Division 2, scouting fleet J. R. Redman, to naval communications; P. M. Rhea, to U. S. S. Nevada; J. A. Brown, M. C., to U. S. S. Detroit; E. K. Patton, D. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; J. C. Monfort, to Hampton Roads; H. L. Kalen, D. C., to U. S. S. Holland; J. I. Root, D. C., to Naval Dispensary, Washington; C. F. Osborn, C. C., to Bureau of Construction and Repair; J. M. Doyle, to home; M. P. Refo, to U. S. S. Sturtevant; J. B. Ewald, S. C., to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

LIEUTENANTS—D. E. Carlson, to U. S. S. Camden; W. H. Galbraith, to Charleston, S. C.; R. N. Hunter, to Pensacola, Fla.; L. P. Lovette, staff commander, battleship divisions, battle fleet; W. P. Ramsey, to home; L. C. Fuller (S.C.), to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; J. B. Anderson, to Anacostia, D. C.; W. M. Downes, to submarine division 2; J. S. Hedrick, to U. S. S. R-20; L. Jesup, to Asiatic station; R. O. Myers, to destroyer squadron 10, battle fleet; E. A. Solomons, to U. S. S. Tennessee; A. J. Spriggs, to naval communications; T. S. Thorne, to U. S. S. Monocacy; B. MacDonald, to U. S. S. Isabel; W. B. Holden, to destroyer squadron 15; W. D. Chace S.C., to Naval Hospital, Washington; W. S. Cunningham, R. R. Darron, J. P. Heath, R. P. McConnell, W. M. McDade, F. R. Whitemore, D. S. Cornwell, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; A. F. Peterson, to U. S. S. Medusa; E. A. Solomons, to staff of commander, battle fleet; W. E. Zimmerman, to Naval Academy; R. W. Hughes, M. C., to U. S. S. Nokomis; J. Donaldson, to U. S. S. Sapelo; P. G. Hale, to U. S. S. Houston; E. L. Newell, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; L. K. Scott, to U. S. S. Texas; R. E. Snedaker, S. C., to U. S. S. Cuyama; L. D. Follmer, to submarine division 19; A. L. Karns, to training station, San Diego, Calif.; R. E. Blick, R. W. Bockius, C. W. Chaddock, C. C., to Philadelphia; E. Chourre, R. L. Fuller, to air station, San Diego; W. C. Gilbert, to air station, Anacostia, D. C.; R. E. Jennings, to Pensacola, Fla.; A. R. Nash, R. C. Warrack, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; J. B. Logue, M. C., to Portsmouth, N. H.; W. D. Chace, S. C., to U. S. S. Argonne; C. A. Cook, S. C., to U. S. S. Henderson.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—G. B. Ridout, M. C., to Camp Perry, Ohio; G. T. Boldizar, to submarine division 12; H. E. Eccles, to U. S. S. O-1; A. F. Junker, to Asiatic station; J. W. Kimbrough, M. C., to U. S. S. Texas; T. E. Boyce, to U. S. S. Rochester; W. M. Haynsworth, to U. S. S. Houston; W. E. Lankenau, to U. S. S. Patoka; T. Burrowes, to U. S. S. Eagle 35; W. W. Graham, to U. S. S. Breckinridge; G. J. King, to U. S. S. Chaumont; G. A. Leahey, to U. S. S. McFarland; H. Hains, to Annapolis; M. Smellow, to naval communications; E. R. Swinburne, to U. S. S. V-1; D. S. Cornwell, to aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; C. C. McDonald, to Pensacola; T. I. Moe, M. C., to U. S. S. Utah.

ENSIGNS—A. M. Aichel, to Asiatic station; F. R. Jones, to U. S. S. Brooks; A. H. Hood, W. W. White, to Annapolis; M. P. Bagdanovich, to Annapolis; P. S. Griffith, to New York City.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

BRIGADIER GENERAL—D. Williams, to Marine Corps Headquarters.

COLONEL—F. L. Bradman, to Nicaragua.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—R. B. Putnam, to Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.; C. B. Vogel, to Marine Corps Headquarters.

MAJORS—C. J. Miller, to U. S. S. New Mexico; N. C. Bates, to U. S. S. Arkansas; A. DeCarre, to Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.; A. B. Miller, to Los Angeles; C. E. Nutting, to Quantico; A. D. Rorex, to U. S. S. Wyoming; M. R. Thacher, to Parris Island, S. C.

CAPTAINS—C. T. Beecher, to U. S. S. Texas; L. L. Dye, J. E. Reich, to Marine Corps Headquarters; T. E. Kendrick, to Norfolk, Va.; L. W. Wright, to Quantico, Va.; L. D. Hermle, to Port au Prince, Haiti.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—W. E. Maxwell, to St. Thomas, Virgin Island; T. C. Perrin, to Asiatic Station; W. W. Scott, to Quantico; R. M. Cutts, to Marine Barracks, Washington.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—A. E. O'Neil, to Parris Island, S. C.; S. S. Ballentine, K. W. Benner, K. H. Cornell, A. W. Ellis, G. H. Potter, to Asiatic Station; E. J. King, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. H. Berry, to New London, Conn.; M. G. Brown, H. C. Long, F. G. Lippert, C. C. Roberts, M. L. Curry, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. J. Tavern, W. F. Bryson, to Newport, R. I.; W. F. Coleman, to New York City; R. M. Victory, G. Cone, to Portsmouth, N. H.; G. R. Weeks, to Charleston, S. C.; S. T. Clark, to New Orleans; J. V. Rosewain, J. V. Bradley, C. I. Boles, H. E. Dahlgren, E. C. Dyer, S. B. Griffith, L. S. Hamel, L. M. Heinrichs, J. R. Hester, J. B. Holmberg, Z. C. Hopkins, W. J. Huffman, C. W. Johnson, J. B. Lake, W. A. Willis, A. B. Lasswell, O. C. Ledbetter, H. C. Murray, W. I. Phipps, L. H. Reilly, C. A. Roberts, F. H. Schwabel, P. B. Sherman, J. A. Smoak, R. B. Sullivan, C. D. Warfield, K. R. Willard, R. H. Williams, to Quantico; W. F. Parks, H. O. Hammond, to Norfolk; J. F. Stamm, R. J. McPherson, J. B. Hill, to Parris Island, S. C.; M. R. Carroll, to Marine Corps Headquarters; A. V. Gerard, to U. S. S. Idaho; R. L. Griffin, to Department of the Pacific.

Value of Zeppelins Extolled by Davison

The Zeppelin today would have been "a thing of our country's past and other countries' future" but for naval aviation, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls declared in an address at the New York Air Show, and said that "the Navy and the Navy alone has for years nursed and petted along" the great science of lighter-than-air navigation.

The Zeppelin will furnish an "incomparable" means of scouting over the seas, the Assistant Secretary said, as well as a means of interrupting enemy commerce and transport and "perhaps even a means of annoying and harassing an enemy fleet."

Tank Marksmanship Requirements Raised

Higher standards of excellence in tank marksmanship are being sought by the Army as a result of widespread improvement among Tank Corps gunners, and new regulations recently issued now require gunners to make 330 points instead of 306 on the A course in order to qualify as experts; 204 points on the B course instead of 191; 290 on C course instead of 276, and 209 instead of 196 on D course.

A similar heightening of the requirements in the less expert classifications has also been ordered and put into effect.

Trained ad-takers are ready to help you write a result-producing ad. Just phone National 4205.

STOCKS EXPERIENCE VERY DULL MARKET

Course Is Upward in Most Listless Turnover in Nearly Two Years.

BUILDING PERMITS GAIN

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—The stock exchange all but took a vacation today.

There was probably more interest in the Kentucky Derby and a brokers' week-end outing than in trading and the market called it a day after only 790,950 shares had changed hands. It was the smallest volume since August, 1928, and a fitting climax to a colorless week, as well as a sharp contrast to May 3, which set a new high record for Saturday business.

Such stock as General Electric, American Can, Radio, U. S. Steel, and American Telephone were extremely dull and surrendered such leadership as there was to the rails. The packing shares and a few specialties in which feeble pool operations were resumed, if the market had a defenite trend, it was upward, but in only a limited number of instances did the giants in the active issues run beyond a point or two.

Oil Shares Uneasy.

Two or three items in the day's news proved of interest. One of these was the situation in the Santa Fe Spring Oil Field, where efforts to curtail production in accordance with schedule seemed to have struck a snag. The cut in California crude oil prices, an outgrowth of the developments at Santa Fe Springs, led to mild unsettlement in the oil shares, but the selling was small.

A 12 per cent gain in the value of planned construction, as measured by S. W. Straus & Co., over the March total was somewhat encouraging. Check payments for the previous week also made a gain, but bank clearings for this week showed a material decline.

In addition to the oils, the amusement, aviation and utility shares met moderate pressure and Warner Brothers Pictures, Radio Keith Orpheum, National Air Transport, United Aircraft and Public Service of New Jersey eased.

Norfolk & Southern Rises.

Buying of the rails embraced mostly the dividend payers, New York Central, Atchison, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central, and Union Pacific responded with gains of 1 to 2 points, while Lehigh Valley spurted 2¾ and Norfolk & Southern Rose 4.

American Tobacco shares attracted some support, advancing about 4 points each. Cudahy Packing, Armour of Illinois Preferred, Armour of Delaware and Wilson & Co. improved moderately. Miscellaneous strong spots included Vanadium Steel, Canada Dry, Worthington Pump, Rossia Insurance, A. M. Dyers, Columbian Carbon, Manhattan Electrical Supply and Fairbanks Morse, the last named making a new 1930 high.

Commodity prices held steady. Wheat advanced ⅜ to ½ cent on rust reports from Kansas and colder weather in the Central West. Corn was slightly higher. Cotton improved slightly and sugar was dull.

Foreign exchanges were mixed but dull. The Italian lira eased.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11/16; cables, 4.85 31-32; 60 days bills on banks, 4.83 11/16.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92 3/16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23 13/16; cables, 5.24 1/16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95.
Germany—Demand, 23.84;
Holland—Demand, 40.18½.
Norway—Demand, 26.74.
Sweden—Demand, 26.81.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.33½.
Spain—Demand, 12.23.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76⅞.
Austria—Demand, 14.09½.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 38.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 11.85.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, 45.12.
Montreal—Demand, 99.87½.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Apparel	36	40
Balaban & Katz	75	80
Bendix	41¾	42¼
Borg & Warner	37	37⅛
Butler Bros.	9½	9⅞
Chicago City & Co. Ry. com.	1⅛	1¾
Chicago City & Co. Ry. pf.	13⅜	14
Com. Edison	309	309½
Consumers com.	5	5¼
Consumers pf.	..	64
Elec. Household	51½	52
Great Lakes Dredge	215	235
Illinois Brick	19½	20
Libby McNeil & Libby	17½	18
McCord Rad. A	..	34
Middle West Util. com.	34⅛	34¼
Minn. Honeywell	..	70
National Leather	1¾	2
Public Ser. com., $100 par	300	310
Public Ser. pf.	300	310
Quaker Oats com.	212	218½
Quaker Oats pf.	116	118
Swift & Co.	30¾	30⅞
Swift International	34¼	34⅞
John R. Thompson	39	41½
U. S. Gypsum	48½	49½
Wahl Co.	7	7⅞
Yellow Taxi	28½	29

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 Rails.	10 Util.	30 Total.
Today	93.8	106.5	99.5	99.9
Previous day	93.8	106.5	99.5	99.9
Week ago	94.0	106.7	99.6	100.1
Year ago	93.5	103.6	97.6	98.2
Two years ago	96.6	107.3	100.8	101.6
Weekly average	95.6	107.2	99.2	100.7
3 years ago	....	....	....	....
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	20 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Today	186.8	131.5	269.1	192.5
Previous day	187.1	131.2	270.1	192.8
Week ago	186.6	130.7	265.4	191.6
Year ago	220.0	130.9	229.8	206.9
Two years ago	165.9	128.0	157.3	158.2
Weekly average	118.5	116.9	112.9	117.3
3 years ago	....	....	....	....
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	127.0	207.9	168.2

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, May 17 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	45
Baltimore Trust	41¼
Black & Decker	42
Cent. Wire Insurance	57½
C. & P. Telephone, pf.	116⅝
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	131
Fidelity & Deposit	186
Fin. Co. of Am. com A	11½
Houston Nat Gas rts	50
Maryland Casualty	88
Md. Casualty new wi	40½
Md. Casualty rts wi	7½
New Amsterdam Cas	41
Un. Rys & Electric	12⅛
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	42¾
Consolidated Gas 4½s	99
Elk Horn Corp. 6½s	84½
Un. Rys & Elec 1st 4s	58
Un. Rys & Elec Income 4s	42½

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	40
French 5s	40½
French Premium 5s	52
French Internal 6s	41
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
Belgian Premium 6s	28½
British War Loan 5s	491
British Victory 4s	436
Italian Cons. 5s	42¾

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, May 17 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 1.05½; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic, spot and May, 1.08½.

POTATOES—U. S. Mountains, No. 1s, 3.00@3.10.

EGGS—Bid. 20¾.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, May 17 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 2⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
3	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	93	92¼	93	+ ½	92½
3	U S Pipe & Fdy (2)	32⅞	32	32⅛	+ ⅛	32
1	U S Realty & Imp (5)	64½	64½	64½	— ¼	63½
7	U S Rubber	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	+ ½	28½
1	U S Sm & Ref (3½)	29½	29½	29½	+ ¾	29
39	U S Steel (7)	173	172¼	172⅞	— ½	172⅝
10	U S Stores A	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ½	9
2	United Stores pf	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛	31½
2	Univ Pipe & Rad	7	6⅞	7	......	6¾
6	Util Pow & Lt A (2k)	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅛	40½
	V					
1	Vadsco	4¼	4¼	4¼	......	4¼
199	Vanadium Corp (3)	118½	115¼	118½	+ 2¼	118⅜
5	Vick Chemical (2½)	46	46	46	+ ½	45⅛
20	Va El & Pow 7% pf AS	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½	112½
2	Vir Caro Chem	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6½
30	Vulcan Detinning (4) AS (z)	107	107	107	+ 1	106½
60	Vulcan Detin A (4) AS (z)	107	103	103	— 5	102
	W					
13	Wabash Ry	52½	51¾	52½	+ ½	52½
1	Wabash pf A (5)	85	85	85	+ ¾	85
8	Waldorf System (1½)	28	27¾	28	......	28
3	Walworth Co (2)	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛	32½
3	Ward Bak B	11	11	11	— ¼	11
205	Warner Pictures (4)	64½	63¼	63¾	— 1¼	63⅝
24	Warner Quinlan (1)	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛	18¾
9	Warren Bros (3)	57⅞	56½	57⅞	— ⅛	57½
42	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	43	41⅝	43	+ ⅝	42⅞
2	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	57½	57½	57½	+ ½	57½
10	West Penn E 7% p (7) AS (z)	109½	109½	109½	......	109½
10	West Penn El 6% p (6) AS (z)	100	100	100	— ½	100
173	Western Maryland	34¾	32⅝	34¾	+ 1⅞	34⅝
4	West Mary 2d pf	34½	34	34⅛	+ 1⅛	33
1	Western Union Tel (8)	182¼	182¼	182¼	+ ⅛	181¾
1	Westingh Air Br (2)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜	43
19	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	178½	176¾	177⅞	— ⅛	177¾
2	Weston El Inst (1)	41⅞	40⅛	40½	— 2	40½
3	White Sew Mach	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜	7¾
1	Wilcox Oil & Gas	18	18	18	— ⅜	17¾
1	Wilcox Rich A (2½)	30	30	30	+ ¼	29¼
4	Wilcox Rich B (2)	23⅝	23½	23½	......	23
13	Willys Overland	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
1	Wilcox Rich B ctp	23½	23⅛	23½	......	23⅛
1	Wilson & Co	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½	5⅛
3	Wilson A	12	11	12	+ 1⅛	11
3	Wilson pf	51⅞	50¼	51⅞	+ 1⅞	50
6	Woolworth (2.40)	63	62½	62½	— ⅛	62½
28	Worth Pump & Mach	149¼	144	148	+ 5	147¾
	Y					
48	Yellow Tr & Coach	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27⅜
10	Yellow Trk 7% pf AS (z)	93	93	93	+ 1	93
	Z					
18	Zenith Radio	13⅞	13½	13½	— ½	13½

Total sales, 790,950; previous day, 2,086,800; week ago, 1,880,450; year ago, 1,247,300; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 400,833,630; year ago, 427,916,100; two years ago, 329,786,830.

XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, May 17 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—**Advertising, Printing and Publishing.** BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER CORPORATION earned 79 cents a share in four months to April 30, 1930. McCALL CORPORATION earned $1.14 a share in March quarter vs. $1.04 a year ago.

Apparel.

TIP TOP KOLORS, LTD., sales for four months ended April 30 were 8.4 per cent above year ago.

Copper and Brass.

MOHAWK MINING cuts daily copper rock shipments to 1,500 tons from 1,800 tons compared with about 2,000 tons of a year ago.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

VICTOR MONAGAHAN CO. declares $1.50 quarterly common dividend; heretofore common received $2.

Food Products.

LYONS - MANGUS, INC., earned $2.20 a share in the year ended March 31.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

CHAPMAN VALVE MANUFACTURING CO. purchased assets of Coffin Valve. MYERS (F. E.) BROS. CO. earned $2.89 a share in six months to April 30 vs. $3.16 of a year ago. WHEELER METAL PRODUCTS CO. omits quarterly common dividend declaration; paid 50 cents on March 15, 1930; rights—one additional share for each four held.

Miscellaneous.

EASTMAN KODAK CO. cuts price of Kodacolor films to $4.75 for 50-foot roll from $6; introduces 100-foot roll at $9.

Oil.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA cuts price of Santa Fe Springs crude ranging from 75 cents to 90 cents a barrel.

Paper and Paper Products.

ALBANY PERFORATED WRAPPING PAPER CO. stockholders get rights to American Welfare Trust participating A shares on basis of 1 for 1 at $10 a share.

Radio, &c.

COLUMBIA GRAPHAPHONE CO., LTD., declares 28 cents dividend on American shares.

Rayon.

ONTARION SILKNIT, LTD., earned $3.78 a share in 1929, vs. $3.42 in 1928.

Retail Trade.

HUNTS, LTD., April sales were up 18.7 per cent; four months were 5 per cent above year ago.

Steel and Iron.

SILVER STEEL CASTING CO. declares an initial 50-cent common dividend.

Theaters, &c.

FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORPORATION withholds action pending outcome of Paramount-Publix merger offer; about 100,000 shares of V. T. C. opposed to offer. R. K. O. CURRENT PRODUCTION SCHEDULE OF 1930-1931 program provides for 34 talking pictures.

Tobacco.

GENERAL CIGAR producing over 7,000,000 "William Penn" 5-cent cigars weekly. PORTO RICAN AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. proposes reducing class A common to no par from $100 and increasing shares from 500,000 from 150,000, each present share to be exchanged for two new shares; authorized class B common to be increased to 500,000 shares from 300,000; may make offer to exchange stock for minority stock interest in Congress Cigar and Waitt & Bond.

Utilities.

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER CO. February balance before preferred dividend was up 4.4 per cent; 12 months was 22 per cent above year ago. ATLANTIC CITY ELECTRIC CO. February balance before preferred dividend was up 35 per cent; 12 months was 17 per cent above year ago. GULF STATES UTILITIES balance for 12 months ended March 31 was 20 per cent above year ago. DOMINION POWER AND TRANSMISSION CO. March net earnings were off 25 per cent; three months was 22 per cent below year ago. GENERAL GAS & ELECTRIC CO. declares an initial 7½ cents quarterly dividend on class A and B common; recently split five for one. INTERNATIONAL HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM earned 72 cents in March quarter (maximum participation); electric output for period was 8½ per cent above like 1929 quarter. PENN POWER & LIGHT CO. balance after preferred dividends for 12 months ended March 31 was 3 per cent above year ago. PENN CENTRAL LIGHT & POWER balance for retirement and dividends, three months to March 31, was up 17 per cent; 12 months was 7.2 per cent above year ago. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. to offer $5,000,000 additional common at par to stockholders increasing amount outstanding to $40,000,000 from $35,000,000. SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT CO. balance after preferred dividend for 12 months to March 31 was 1.8 per cent above preceding year. UNITED CORPORATION reported to have acquired 100,000 additional common shares of Consolidated Gas of New York, increasing holdings to about 210,000 shares. SOUTHERN NATURAL GAS pipe order valued at $3,750,000, of which about $2,375,000 went to the U. S. Steel subsidiary and the rest to A. O. Smith Corporation.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.25. Prime summer yellow, old: Spot, 8.90; May, 8.95; July, 8.90; September, 9.12; October, 9.14; December, 9.06. New: November, 8.45; December, 8.48; January, 8.50; March, 8.72.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 40⅞.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

General Cable Corp.

Miss L. R.—Can you tell me why the stocks of the General Cable Corporation have been going down recently? Would it be wise to dispose of holdings in General Cable "A" for fear of loss? I would not care to dispose of them unless there is danger that the corporation will cease to pay dividends on that class of stock or lower them materially.

Answer—Unsatisfactory statement of earnings for quarter ended March 31, 1930, no doubt wholly accountable for decline in stock. For that period, there was a net loss of $487,253, equivalent after preferred and class "A" dividend requirements, to a deficit of $2.37 a common share. This compares with net income of $1,024,971, or 73 cents a common share, in corresponding quarter of 1929 and net for full year 1929 of $4,709,160, or $4.20 a common share. Drop in earnings was due to tendency of customers to defer purchases of copper in anticipation of a cut in price.

Such cut has since occurred, and as a result, the demand for the red metal is at present very active. As to what may be the action of directors with reference to future dividends on the "A" stock is entirely problematical. At latest account, such dividends are not being earned.

Pathe Exchange Common.

R. M. McK.—Will you please give me your opinion of Pathe Exchange common? I have been told that the recent installation of sound device in connection with the News Review lends interest to the stock.

Answer—In view of developments in the feature picture field, the company's future seems somewhat brighter. However, earnings will have to materially improve before the stock can possess any degree of attractiveness. Operations for the year 1929 resulted in a loss for the common stock of 60 cents a share. While this was a considerable improvement over 1928, when a deficit of $1.07 was shown for that issue, it is plain that the stock is still a long way off from dividends.

Sao Paulo Bonds.

H. O'M.—Will you please give me your opinion of the safety and reliability of the Sao Paulo 8 per cent bonds of 1950 and 1952?

Answer—The City of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is stated to have at all times met the service of its external and internal funded debt promptly and in full. However, the bonds are given only a conditional rating of "fair" by the leading expert bond authorities of this country.

Andes Copper.

T. R.—I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me some data about Andes Copper. I would also like to know when they paid their last dividend.

Answer—Latest dividend, of 75 cents a share quarterly, was paid May 12, 1930, to stockholders of record April 12. Company reported for year ended December 31, 1929, net income before depletion of $11,153,845, equivalent to $3.11 a share. This represents an increase of approximately 184 per cent over net of $3,933,721, or $1.10 a share for 1928.

At close of 1929, company had a net working capital of $1,656,007. On basis of present selling price and current $3 yearly dividend, stock yields to the investor approximately 11 per cent. Company controlled by Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

Colorado Fuel.

H. N. S.—What is your opinion of Colorado Fuel?

Answer—Unofficial reports link the company in a merger. First quarter earnings equalled $3.27 per common share, as against $2.34 for the same time last year. A dividend of 50 cents was paid on the common stock in February, the first since May, 1921, when quarterly dividends were 75 cents, or $3 per annum, as against $2 at present. Considering the gain of nearly $1 a share in the first quarter profit over the 1929 period, the outlook appears good. The stock may be considered a speculative investment with some attraction for long-term holding.

Continental Oil.

B. F. G.—How do you regard Continental Oil, and who is behind it?

Answer—The strongest banking interests in Wall Street are behind Continental Oil, whose future is exceedingly bright. Dividends may be declared some time this year in view of the sharp recovery in earnings. Profits for the first quarter are estimated at about $500,000, as compared with a loss for the same term last year of $1,500,000. Continental Oil of Delaware was formerly known as Cosden Oil, the name being changed when the property and assets of Continental Oil of Maine were acquired, and those of the Prudential Refining Co., of Baltimore.

The combined organization is now a complete unit in the oil business. Consolidated earnings for 1929 aggregated $9,028,700, equivalent to $1.90 per share on Continental. This compares with a loss in 1928 of nearly $5,000,000 for the Cosden Co. alone. Continental Oil of Maine, however, reported a net income for 1928 of $3,348,000. Continental's marketing facilities have been expanded, and many new lines of lubricants added. The stock is a speculation, as no dividend is paid, but it has much speculative long-pull attraction.

Equitable Office Building.

K. B. M.—An opinion on Equitable Office Building stock as an investment will be greatly appreciated by a reader of your daily column.

Answer—Earnings for the year ended April 30 equaled $2.70 per share as contrasted with $2.25 for the preceding fiscal period. Directors have just raised the dividend from $2.50 to $3 annually. This company, which owns the 40-story office building at No. 120 Broadway, New York City, in the Wall Street district, is expected to benefit this year by higher rentals incident to the renewal of leases. The stock may be regarded as a speculative investment possessing some merit for holding over the long-term.

Davison; American Woolen.

B. C. G.—I notice Davison Chemical has been strong. Is there anything going on to account for buying the stock? How do you regard American Woolen preferred?

Answer—Strength of Davison is attributed to the recovery in earnings and dividend outlook. It is conservatively estimated that profits for the current twelve months will approximate $5 a share. This would compare with $3.34 for 1929 and $1.42 for the eighteen months ended with June, 1928. Because of its improved earnings position and outlook, there has been much talk of late regarding the early restoration of dividends.

Davison now has 53 plans, extending from New England to the South, for its fertilizer business, for the production of sulphuric acid. From an earnings' standpoint, Davison, while paying no dividend at present, holds promise of doing so, perhaps this year. No dividends have been paid on American Woolen preferred for some time, due to poor earnings. This company has not been able to recover from the war. The stock is speculative and not suitable for long-pull investment.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended May 15, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,584,148,000, as against $12,731,241,000 last week and $12,734,238,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 16.8 per cent from last week and of 16.8 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $303,9[illegible] against $382,091,000 last week and $393,569,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	May 15	I. or D.		May 8
Washington	$25,934	D	13.0	$29,273
New York	6,832,000	D	19.1	8,708,000
Chicago	588,500	D	14.5	643,700
Philad'phia	521,000	D	8.2	568,000
Boston	431,802	D	8.7	521,556
Detroit	173,931	D	24.1	183,661
Los Angeles	199,095	D	14.5	201,202
San Francisco	193,679	D	9.3	211,269
Pittsburgh	175,356	D	10.7	191,343
Cleveland	138,981	D	21.1	121,944
Kansas City	121,100	D	11.6	122,700
St. Louis	125,100	D	10.0	123,000
Baltimore	96,445	D	4.9	98,059
Minneapolis	81,315	D	2.9	90,531
Cincinnati	60,188	D	20.9	63,827
Buffalo	58,145	D	3.8	61,783
Atlanta	46,520	D	20.2	46,117
Dallas	38,084	D	25.3	39,114
New Orleans	*94,100		.....	49,100
Seattle	40,546	D	24.7	42,168
Omaha	43,602	D	4.3	43,530
Richmond	41,680	D	1.1	46,013
Portland, Ore.	45,169	D	5.6	37,969
Denver	33,939	D	10.0	36,239
Houston	29,780	D	18.8	33,478
Louisville	40,544	I	3.3	35,715
Newark, N. J.	36,222	I	.2	40,863
Milwaukee	31,915	D	15.3	36,332
St. Paul	24,614	D	3.9	23,915
Indianapolis	23,919	D	18.4	25,877
Birmingham	20,398	D	17.4	22,875
Nashville	22,670	D	5.0	22,286
Memphis	18,332	D	14.4	18,641
Toledo	16,915	D	24.5	17,079
S. Lake City	17,883	D	6.8	17,367
Oakland	15,980	D	22.4	17,550
Savannah	15,339	D	78.3	15,581
Columbus	15,648	D	15.2	15,966
Providence	14,073	D	8.4	14,798
Rochester	10,533	D	31.3	14,980
Jacksonville	15,133	D	9.0	15,210
Fort Worth	9,388	D	35.4	10,308
Spokane	10,877	D	18.7	10,520
Des Moines	9,765	D	3.9	12,470
Galveston	3,643	D	41.9	7,696
Wichita	6,663	D	18.5	7,437
Grand Rapids	5,636	D	24.3	6,630
Norfolk	3,917	D	26.3	4,529
Miami	3,150	I	6.8	3,038
Tulsa	†11,374		.....	†8,993
Total U. S.	$10,584,148	D	16.8	$12,731,241
Outside N. Y.	3,752,148	D	12.3	4,023,241
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$139,625	D	17.7	$181,741
Toronto	126,406	D	18.7	139,024
Winnipeg	37,926	D	44.5	61,326
Total	$303,957	D	22.9	$382,091

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅞,	June 15, 1930	100 6-32	100 8-32
3⅛,	Sept. 15, 1930	100 6-32	100 8-32
3¼,	Dec. 15, 1930	100 8-32	100 10-32
3½,	Mar. 15, 1932	100 7-32	100 10-32
3½,	Sept. 15, 1932	100 7-32	100 10-32
3½,	Dec. 15, 1932	100 7-32	100 10-32

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, May 17 (A.P.).—BUTTER—87-88 score, 29@31.

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I WILL SELL
$5,000 Cavalier Apts. first and ref. 6½% 1948 @ 30.
$1,000 Algonquin Apt. first 7% 1936. Bid.
$2,000 Fifth Ave. Apt. first 7% 1935. Bid.
$2,000 Corcoran Courts first 7% 1935. Bid.
$5,000 Jefferson Apts. first 6% 1939. Bid.
$2,000 Overbrooke Arms first 7% 1936. Bid.
$2,000 City Investment first mortgage 6½% 1938 @ 85.
$3,000 2100 Mass. Ave. first mortgage 7% 1932. Bid.
$1,000 Chatham Apt. first and ref. 6½% 1943 @ 30.
100 Miller Train Control "new." Bid.
30 Virginia Plate Glass @ 30.
15 Wardman R. E. Investment class B @ 25.
1,500 Nat. Mort. & Inv. common "old" @ 32½c.
40 International Bank "new" Bid.
10 Federal Cities Security @ 11.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5½.
10 Gayety Theater @ 110.
190 Vasco Products pfd. @ 3.
500 Action Advertising @ 3.
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BONDS SCORE SLIGHT ADVANCES; DULL DAY

Convertibles Are Uneasy While Investment Issues Climb.

TELEPHONE 4½S ACTIVE

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Bond prices in the listed market showed a slightly improved tone today. The trend continued mixed, but recessions, which have been general the past two days, were fewer as investment issues gained some firmness.

Sales for the half-day session were only $3,500,000, about half the normal volume for a half day. Trading was confined to a small list, the greatest activity being in convertible issues, whose tone was slightly irregular. Foreign bonds showed most firmness and some of the leading Government issues gained fractionally.

Chile 6s, Brazil 6s of May, 1961; the new Japan 5½s, and the French 7s gained ¼ to ¾ of a point.

Railroad bonds did not vary more than half a point. Chicago Great Western 4s and Erie 4s appreciated slightly. Missouri, Kansas & Texas 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Southern Railway 4s held steady; St. Paul 5s and San Francisco 4½s dipped fractionally.

Although sales were only $200,000, American Telephone 4s were most active of stock privilege issues, closing ⅝. Reading Coal & Iron 6s advanced fractionally to near the year's high.

In the industrial group, Certainteed 5½s yielded more than 2 points for a new 1930 low. Silesian 7s climbed to 96⅝, the year's peak. United States Governments were quiet and steady.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 25; old toms, 21@22; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 33@35; broilers, small, 38@40; Leghorns, broilers, 30@33; large fowls, 25; small fowls, 23@24; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 28@30; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 9@9½.

EGGS—Average receipts, 23@24; hennery, 25@26.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 8.00; scalded, wide range in prices, 5.00@7.50. Boxes: Washington, extra fancy, medium to large size, Winesaps, 3.00@3.25.

CANTALOUPES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 8.50@9.00; standards, 45s, 7.50@8.00; ponys, 54s, 5.00@5.50.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, 4.00@4.50; 10 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.75; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 50@1.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New stock: Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65; standard crates, U. S. No. 1, crystal white wax boilers, 2.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.75@5.00. New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, best, 8.25@8.50; ordinary condition low as 7.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 5.00@7.00, mostly 5.00@6.00; ordinary quality low as 4.00; holdovers, poor condition, 2.00@3.00.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, 5.50@6.50; choice count, 4.50@5.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, green, stringless, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, stringless, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75; Black Valentines, mostly around 2.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, medium size, 3.00@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Ohio, hothouse, baskets, fancy, 24s and 30s, 2.25; No. 1, 1.50; Florida, bushel hampers and square bushel crates, fancy, 3.50@4.00; few fine quality higher.

PEAS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, best, mostly, 1.50, few higher; poor to fair quality and condition, 50@1.25; Virginia, Norfolk section, 5-peck hampers, 2.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; few sales. Florida, bushel hampers, white and yellow, 1.75@2.00; pepper crates, white and yellow, 3.00@3.50.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, half-barrel crates, bunched, mostly 7 per bunch.

CORN — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. Texas, bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.75.

ORANGES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. California, boxes, Valencias, 126s, 8.00; 150s, 8.50; 176s, 9.00; Florida, boxes, No. 1, small to medium size, 8.00@9.00; large to very large size, 5.00@7.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Supplies, light from storage; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, boxes, No. 2, medium size, 5.00@5.50, few higher; large size, 4.50@5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.).—Jack frost chased the wheat market uphill toward the last today, more than overcoming downturns that had followed successive advances during the last four days. Speculative sellers of wheat were put on the run by reports of subnormal temperatures, snow and sleet in various sections West and Northwest On the resulting late bulge in the market, wheat values touched the highest point which has been attained in several weeks

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅜c to ¾c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c off to ⅞c up, oats unchanged to ¼c down and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c.

Announcement that export purchasing of North American wheat today amounted to 1,000,000 bushels and that the aggregate in the last three days is about 4,000,000 bushels helped the upward swing of prices near the end of the day. Profit-taking at the finish took off some of the edge of the advance, but the market at no time showed any heavy selling pressure, except on the extreme upturns. Some early selling, however, which attracted special notice was attributed to foreign sources.

Transient early downturns in wheat prices were given some momentum by Washington official reports that central Europe crop growth is one to two weeks ahead of last year. There were also comprehensive unofficial reports from Canada that general moisture conditions in the prairie provinces are showing marked improvement. Temporarily bears made much, too, of advices that officials of spring wheat States Northwest and of farmers' organizations are already sending out warnings to growers to prepare to hold 1930 grain on farms, and thus endeavor to avert congestion at terminal markets. On the other hand, the new wheat crop in France was reported as suffering from lack of sunshine and because of need of dry weather.

Corn prices developed a good deal of strength at times as a result of reports of frost, especially in South Dakota and Iowa. Besides, the forecast was for continued cool weather and rains next week, and it was announced that official estimates of corn production in South Africa have been reduced 10,000,000 bushels owing to severe drought. Oats traders took their cue mainly from the action of corn.

Provisions were slightly firmer, aided by steadiness of hog values.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—July, 1.05⅜ to 1.05½, 1.06⅜ to 1.06½; September, 1.08¼ to 1.08½, 1.11¼ to 1.11⅜; December, 1.13⅛ to 1.13¼, 1.15⅞ to 1.16. Corn—July, 81⅛ to 81¼, 83⅜ to 83½; September, 82⅜, 84⅝; December, 76¼ to 76⅜, 78¾.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red (spring), 1.06½; No. 2 mixed, 1.03¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 80¾; No. 1 yellow, 83@83¼.

OATS—Illinois, No. 1, 41; No. 2 white, 44@44¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—52@65.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.06¾	1.05	1.06
July	1.07¼	1.05½	1.06⅝
September	1.10⅛	1.08½	1.09½
December	1.14¾	1.13¼	1.14⅝
Corn—			
May	81⅛	80¼	80½
July	82½	81¼	81⅞
September	83⅝	82⅜	83⅛
December	78	76⅜	77⅛
Oats—			
May	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
July	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞
September	41½	41¼	41¼
December	43¾	43⅜	43⅜
Rye—			
July	65⅝	64¾	65¼
September	69⅝	68½	69¼
December	73⅝	72⅛	73⅜
Lard—			
May	.....	.....	10.25
July	10.35	10.32	10.32
September	10.55	10.52	10.52
Bellies—			
May	.....	.....	13.70
July	.....	.....	13.50

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
3 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 McCord Rad 6s, 1943 ww	75	75	75
80 Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	118¼	117⅛	118¼
20 Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967	98½	98¼	98¼
105 Mo Pac 5s, H, 1980	99⅝	99⅜	99½
9 Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	100½	100⅛	100½
5 Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
N			
4 Narragansett 5s, 1957	101	100¾	100¾
2 Nat Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2026	105½	105⅜	105⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			
2 Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953	86¼	86¼	86¼
5 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	87⅝	87½	87½
2 Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	83½	83½	83½
S			
2 Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 Sydney N So Wales 5½s, 1955	89¾	89½	89¾
U			
4 Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
9 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	91½	91½	91½

Total stock sales today, 366,600 shares; year ago, 882,900. Total bond sales today $1,299,000; year ago, $899,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly stock. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

(Sales in dollars and 32ds of a dollar)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

Total bond sales: Today, $3,616,000; yesterday, $7,751,000; week ago, $3,650,000; year ago, $4,503,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 16, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	95
1,600	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
150,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91¾	94½
10,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82	83
3,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
46,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102
19,800	Pot Elec Pow gen&ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108¼	105	108¼
4,000	Wash, Balto&Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
32,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	102	99⅜	101¼
93,800	Wash Gas Light, ser A, 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101¾
53,600	Wash Gas Light, ser B, 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	103½
112,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82⅛	88¼	82	87⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
22,500	Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	91
3,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, '37	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot. Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,789	Capital Traction	75	92½	74⅝	74⅝
1	N & W Steamboat	270	270	270	270
922	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17¼	17	17¼
422	Pot Elec Pow pf 6s	111	113½	110¼	110½
890	Pot Elec Pow pf 5½s	105	108¾	105	106½
335	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	129
11	Wash Ry & Elec com	500	560	500	560
1,176½	Wash Ry & Elec pf	94	99¼	93	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
434	Commercial	255	255	235	235
35	District	217	217	214	214
138	Federal-American	293	293	280	283
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
37	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
138	Riggs	530	533	500	530
30	Second	210	210	201	201
68	Washington	275	275	248	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
163	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	412	412
121	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
102	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	575
2	Union	254	254	254	254
15	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	498¼	498¼
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
44	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	476
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
142	National Union	21	25	21	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	102	105	102	102½
235	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	98	86	95
101	Commercial Natl Co pf	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	45	50	45	50
107	District Natl Sec pf	95	95	87	87
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pf	120	120	120	120
320	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	31½
37	Federal-American Co pf	100	100	99½	100
871	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	124½
146	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
116	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	100½	100½	99½	100¼
2,591	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	106⅛
4,257	Natl Mtge & Inv pf	4½	5	4½	5⅝
609	Peoples Drug Stores pf	103½	109	103	108
2,370	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7	7⅛	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
98	Terminal Ref Whg Corp	50	50	47	47
2,043	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	25
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
3	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107	107	107
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
30	Chapin Sacks pf	106	106	106	106
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, May 17 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared with one week ago all grades and classes of fat cattle closing unevenly higher than Monday, but weak to unevenly lower than a week ago. Strictly good and choice weighty steers, steady to 25c lower; practically all others, including light yearlings, 25c to 50c lower; late trade on common and medium light steers very dull; stockers and feeders, 25c to 40c lower; fat cows and cutters, steady to weak; bulls, 25c higher; vealers, 75c to $1.00 higher; practical top-fed steers, $14.00; one load outstanding offerings, $14.50; very little above $13.00; best yearling steers, $12.00; light heifers, $11.85; mostly $9.50 to $10.75; average price killing steers lowest since June, 1927.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; nominal, 5,800 direct; for week, 102 doubles from feeding stations, 41,500 direct. Compared one week ago, shown lambs 50c to 75c lower; wool skins lacking demand, around $1.00 off; spring lambs, $1.00 to $1.50 lower; fat ewes, unchanged; late bulk shorn lambs, $9.25 to $9.50; top, $9.75; early top, $10.10; good wool skins, $9.50 to $10.00; few early sales, $11.00 to $11.50; top, $11.65; fat ewes mostly $5.00 to $5.50; early top, $5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 direct. Mostly steady with Friday's average; top, $10.25 paid for 170 to 220 lbs. Compared with one week ago today's prices mostly 10c to 15c lower; shippers, 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 lbs., $9.65 to $10.10; 200 to 250 lbs., $9.75 to $10.25; 160 to 200 lbs., $9.75 to $10.25; 130 to 160 lbs., $9.60 to $10.20; packing sows, $9.00 to $9.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 lbs., $9.00 to $10.00.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,040.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,830. No sales reported.

VEALERS—Receipts, 6,400. Steady. Good to choice, $10.00 to $12.50; medium, $7.00 to $9.50.

LAMBS—Receipts, 6,720. Steady. Good wooled, $10.50.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	133	136
Bankers Trust	167	168
Bank of Manhattan	138	140
Central Hanover	397	401
Chase National	167¾	168¾
Chatham Phenix	140½	142½
Chemical Bank	76¾	77¾
Commercial National	535	545
Corn Exchange	217½	220
Empire Trust	91	93
Equitable Trust	133½	135
Fifth Avenue Bank	3300	3500
First National Bank	4950	5960
Guaranty Trust	786	790
Irving Trust	61⅛	62¼
Lawyers Title	278	288
Manufacturers Trust	135	138
National City	203	204
New York Trust	302	336
Public National	147	148
Title Guaranty	157	161

Curb Review

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—The curb tape pursued a halting and dilatory course today, printing sales totaling only 366,600 shares, and showing price changes of little consequence. In fact, it was one of the dullest days on the curb market in two years.

Some of the utilities were moderately active, but trends were irregular. United Light A sold up moderately to a new 1930 top at 56, then lost its gain. Recent bidding up of this issue is rumored to be in preparation for an exchange offer to the minority interest in American Light & Traction. American Light shares, however, eased in dull trading. American Gas & Electric sold up a couple of points, and Electric Bond & Share lost a point.

A feature of the Natural Gas issues was Lone Star, which sold up more than 3 points to within about a point of its peak. Appalachian and United Gas were active, but closed unchanged. Oils were dull, and failed to make any notable response to the crude price cut in California. Cities Service sold up a fraction in a fair turnover, while Gulf lost ½-point.

Industrials and specialties were inclined to sag, although some of the aviations were firm, including Irving Air Chute and New York, Rio and Buenos Aires. Wall Street has recently heard optimistic earnings estimates for both these issues, particularly the former. Driver Harris and Deere lost nearly a point; weak features were Foote Gear and National Tile, both reaching new lows, the latter dropping 7⅝ to 16. National Steel gained more than a point.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,118; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 169,552; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 29,982; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed steady, unchanged; live not quoted.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.27; refined, 4.90 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, dull; Rio 7s, 9¼@9½; Santos 4s, 13⅞@14¼.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—An early decline in cotton in response to lower Liverpool cables than anticipated was followed by a rally today on further rains in the cotton belt States, complaints of the necessity of replanting as a result of the recent rains in portions of the central and western belts and on a forecast for quite general showers over the entire belt on Sunday. There were slight reactions under profit taking, but at the close shorts were again buyers, and final quotations were near the best of the day. July advanced from 16.30 to 16.42 and closed at 16.40, while new October advanced from 14.99 to 15.13 and closed at 15.10. The general market closed steady at 3 points lower for May and 1 to 6 net higher for the other months.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 10 points under moderate local selling inspired by the easiness in Liverpool, but prices failed to show a full response to the decline abroad, owing to the overnight reports of further rains. Buying orders appeared in moderate volume from some of the sections in the South which have been complaining of too much rain, and there also was more or less trade buying and local covering. May advanced from 16.20 to 16.27 and new December from 15.10 to 15.21. There appeared to be moderate liquidation in the old-crop months, and the July premium over the new-crop positions was slightly lower.

The weather seemed to be the dominating feature, and, while traders were evidently anticipating further May notices during the coming week, more attention was being given to the new-crop developments, although it was admitted that the season is still too early to for many very definite conclusions. Liverpool cables reported prices there being influenced by selling for Bombay account as well as local liquidation, while cloth sales were said to have been moderate. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,000 bales against 88,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close
January, old	15.46	14.36	15.46
January, new	15.19	15.09	15.17
March	15.40	15.29	15.40
May	16.27	16.20	16.28
July	16.42	16.30	16.40
October, old	15.41	15.25	15.37
October, new	15.13	14.99	15.10
December, old	15.47	15.33	15.42
December, new	15.21	15.10	15.19

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 75 f. o. b. New York, and 73¼ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Quiet; domestic, 70¼ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.25½; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.13¾; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.19¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, quiet; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 98½; No. 3 yellow, do., 96½.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 58. Other articles unchanged.

C. F. BURTON CHOSEN EXECUTIVE OF BANK

Vice President Will Be Head of Washington Mechanics Savings Branch.

MAUDLIN MADE DIRECTOR

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Election of Clarence F. Burton as a vice president and cashier of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank was announced yesterday by President Ezra Gould. The position of vice president and cashier of this bank formerly was held by Thomas J. Groom, who resigned to become a vice president and cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Mr. Burton, who assumes office June 1, resides in Chevy Chase. He was born in this city in 1885, was graduated from Central High School, and in 1907 from Georgetown University law department. He is a certified public accountant, a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of the Columbia Country and Racquet Clubs.

Mr. Burton has been a director of the bank for the past year. He will represent the institution at the coming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Asheville, N. C., in June, and on his return will be located at the new branch bank of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank at 3401 Connecticut avenue.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Investment Corporation of North America held in the corporation offices in the Union Trust Building, C. V. Maudlin was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co.

Mr. Maudlin is a director and manager of the Bureau of Applied Economics, a private, independent, scientific organization doing research and analytical work in the field of industrial, commercial, banking and general economic activities.

The Investment Corporation of North America is one of the more successful investment trusts and is managed largely by Washington men. William M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture, is chairman of the board, and other directors include Rolfe E. Bolling, president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co.; William Jett Lauck, consulting economist, and Roland C. Ringgold, of Sharp & Dohme, of Baltimore.

The program of the fourth annual convention of Associated Stock Exchanges at Minneapolis, Minn., tomorrow and Tuesday, was announced yesterday by Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris & Co., president of the association. The Washington Stock Exchange is a member of this organization.

Members will be welcomed by President George T. Piper, jr., of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Stock Exchange, and President Thompson will deliver the opening address. Other speakers are Hugh A. O'Donnell, assistant business manager, New York Times; Ray Vance, president Associated Consulting Economists, and Dan A. Wallace.

Secretary-Treasurer Clark C. Wickey, of Detroit, and the following committee chairmen will present reports: Claude F. Pugh, methods of stock exchange trading; William M. Louderman, revision of constitution and by-laws; Edmund B. Glenny, interexchange business.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

The spring prom and bridge party of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held Wednesday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

The Washington Stock Exchange was closed yesterday and will be closed every Saturday until October.

President Robert N. Harper, District National Bank, was the guest of Col. Ernest Chilson at the Black Night Country Club at Raleigh, W. Va., last week.

John B. Elliott, former Washington newspaperman and now vice president and treasurer of the Jameson Petroleum Co., Los Angeles, was a visitor in the local financial district last week.

Willis K. Clark, president of the stock exchange of Portland, Oreg., was in the city last week, after attending the Investment Bankers Association board of governors meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Paul W. Chapman, chairman of the board of United States Lines, spent a few days in Washington last week.

Officers, directors and employes of the Bank of Commerce & Savings held an outing yesterday at the Town and Country Club.

John D. Mothershed takes charge of the local office of Fenner & Beane, succeeding John McLean, transferred to St. Louis.

George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Beech & Co., attended the Derby at Louisville, Ky.

The following members of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association were guests last week at a dinner of the Baltimore Safe Deposit Association: Charles E. Howe, treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., and chairman of the section; Joseph D. Yerkes, Federal-American National Bank, section secretary; H. W. Ireland, American Security & Trust Co.; J. M. Boteler, National Savings & Trust Co.

Vice President Laurence A. Slaughter, of Commercial National Bank, has returned to his desk after a visit at Atlantic City.

Washington was represented among the executives of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which held its convention in Chicago last week, by H. H. Levi, vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co. He is vice president for the South of the national association.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 17.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.63	5,626	.....	428,324
Galveston	15.40	205	2,597	228,060
Mobile	15.00	2	.....	5,053
Savannah	15.38	2,145	.....	48,977
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	1,540	.....	28,489
Wilm'gt'n	.....	46	.....	12,949
Norfolk	15.00	439	.....	64,823
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,753
New York	16.50	.....	.....	183,919
Boston	.....	.....	.....	4,800
Houston	15.15	295	.....	671,670
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	11,445
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	25,500
Tl.today	.....	10,298	2,597	1,695,752
Tl.week	.....	10,298	2,597	.....
Tl.season	.....	8,333,663	6,244,762	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 17; Galveston, 278; Norfolk, 342; Houston, 339. Total sales today, 1,129.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	14.70	1,619	3,341	254,440
Augusta	14.94	325	1,287	64,873
St.Louis	.....	322	322	10,769
Ft.Worth	15.35	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	14.80	45	556	13,001
[illegible]				

COMBINING BANKS IN STATES PLANNED

Firm in New York Admits Work Has Been Started in Western Pennsylvania.

MANY MILLIONS IN DEALS

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—If plans which have been in the making for about two years materialize, scores of banks in the United States will be welded into State groups, each group representing combined resources of from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

News of the proposed grouping leaked out today, and the New York firm of Pomeroy & Salmon acknowledged that it was organizing such groups in western Pennsylvania and "several other States." The firm's part in the negotiations, it said, was merely that of organizer, interesting individual banks in the movement and bringing them into touch with New York financial interests able to underwrite the combinations. August Belmont & Co. was mentioned as the organization which would finance the Pennsylvania project, but Morgan Belmont, of that firm, said he was not prepared to make any comment on the matter at this time.

Each bank will retain its individuality and separate management, but in each of the States affected a holding company will be created through an exchange of stock with the banks. The proposition is based on the theory that such grouping will strengthen each bank locally, by giving it the support through the holding company of every other bank in the group. The State groups will have no interrelation.

It could not be learned how soon the work of the organizers might be expected to be completed, but it was said at the Pomeroy & Salmon offices that a formal statement would be issued, giving all details, as soon as progress of negotiations warranted.

It was reported that the holding company for the Pennsylvania banks, which, it was believed, might number as high as 50, would be known as the Western Pennsylvania Bank Corporation.

Unconfirmed reports had it that the exchange of stock between the holding company and the individual banks would be on the basis of class A convertible preferred nonvoting shares of the holding company equal to the book value of the shares of each bank, and in addition class B voting stock for the good will, based on earnings for the last several years.

Huge Barrel Rolled To Aid Moselle Wine

Coblenz, May 17 (A.P.).—To stimulate consumption of Moselle wines, Josef Puetz has started to roll a 250-gallon barrel from Bernkastel to Berlin.

He hopes to reach the capital about August 1.

NEW OFFICER

Boye.

CLARENCE F. BURTON, newly-elected vice president and cashier of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 17 (A.P.).—Cotton goods closed quiet today. Sales were said to be close to a much restricted production in gray clothes. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. New lines of fall silks include tinsels in printed styles, printed satins and moires, and a wide variety of crepes. Raw silk is quiet and weak. Wool goods rule quiet.

The Reichsbank statement as of May 15 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 12,248,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 32,379,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 275,535,000; silver and other coins increased 18,089,000; notes on other banks increased 2,642,000; advances increased 15,422,000; investments decreased 19,000; other assets increased 9,443,000; notes in circulation decreased 207,421,000; other maturing obligations decreased 45,347,000; other liabilities increased 2,669,000. Total gold holdings, 2,577,665,000. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company are expected to remain at 65 per cent of capacity next week. Truscon Steel's basis will be more than 92 per cent. Carnegie is remaining at 68 per cent.

Net sales of Fashion Park Associates, Inc., for April totaled $2,257,150, exclusive of returns from companies controlled but not entirely owned.

Stockholders' approval of a proposed capital increase by Porto Rican American Tobacco is expected to be followed by an offer of an exchange of stock to the minority interests of two of the company's subsidiaries, Congress Cigar and Waitt & Bond, Inc. Porto Rican American already owns 65 per cent of the former and 75 per cent of the latter. The managements and operations of the three companies would be consolidated.

Montgomery Ward's midsummer catalogue reveals an average price reduction of about 10 per cent, somewhat larger than the cut last year. The same reduction appears in the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Pending the receipt of information regarding the adjudication of the four unfinished games from the recent Washington versus London cable chess match, little of interest has been in progress in local chess circles. The battle for the junior chess championship of the District is now the sole possessor of the stage of activities.

Hilmann C. Harris encountered R. H. Sasuly in the semifinal round of the tournament and eliminated him from further participation in the chase for titular honors. J. C. Marshall, who enjoyed a temporary bye, next met Harris in the first of their series of games to decide which shall hold the coveted title. Marshall, playing black, defended with a Two Knights Defense, and Harris refrained from selecting any of the hazardous lines for white. The white player, however, wasted some time and committed strategic errors by castling on the queen's side and then assisting his adversary in obtaining open lines for attack. Marshall took immediate advantage of these lapses and bore down with a winning attack on the castled king.

The complete score of the game and the standing of all the participants in the event are appended. It will be remembered that those players who possess a score of two or more in the lost column have been eliminated from the tourney.

Two Knights Defense.

H. C. Harris, White.	J. C. Marshall, Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3—B-B4	Kt-B3
4—Kt-B3	P-Q3
5—P-Q3	B-Kt5
6—B-Kt5	B-K2
7—Q-Q2	Q-Q2
8—Castles QR	Castles KR
9—P-KR3	B-K3
10—BxB	QxB
11—P-KR4	P-QR4
12—P-Q4	KtxQP
13—KtxKt	PxKt
14—QxP	P-Kt4
15—KtxP	QxRP
16—Kt-B3	Q-R8 ch
17—Kt-Kt	KR-Kt
18—P-KB3	P-R5
19—R-Q3	P-R6
20—P-Kt3	QxQ
21—RxQ	P-R7
22—Resigns	

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
J.C.Marshall	6	0	G.L.Rodier	1½	2½
H.C.Harris	5	1	E.Fraiser	½	2½
R.H.Sasuly	3½	2½	M.Fraiser	0	2
G.Dantzig	2½	2½	H.P.Murray	0	2
J.B.Hickam	2	2	L.deLesd'nier	0	2
H.H.Pike	2	2	O.Sugar	0	2

Marshall's victory gives him a welcome edge in his titular chances. This young Central High School player, by the way, has further done himself proud in carrying off first honors in the City Club's class C tournament which was inaugurated to give the players practice in the Philidor and Sicilian openings, to which they were restricted.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 368, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is K-Qsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Clair J. Bresler, P. L. Reed and F. B. Walker.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 368 generates about 27,000 series, among which are concealed 19 forced two-move mates. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 K-Q; 2 mate, Q-B4 or B-B4 or Kt2 or P-K7." F. B. Walker comments, "K-Qsq was almost my first try, and discarded because I thought I saw a flaw in it, and was my last try. It gave me a good deal of trouble."

Today there are offered two compositions of Mr. McIlvane, a two-mover and a three-mover, which we trust will keep all classes of solvers amused. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

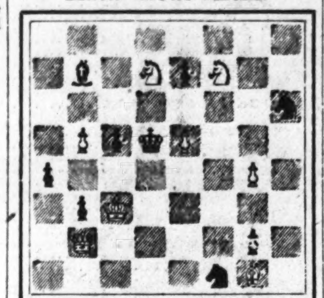
Capt. F. H. Kohloss is requested to send in another copy of the problem which he submitted some weeks ago. The notation of the one submitted is obviously in error and we have been unable to set up the position correctly.

Problem No. 369.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; B on QKt2; Kts on KR3 and KB8; Ps on K2, QB4, QKt6 and QR5.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on QB3, Q on QKt2, B on KKtsq, Kts on KB7 and Q7, Ps on KKt2, KKt4, K5 and QKt5.

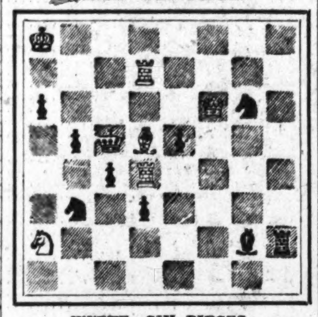
White to play and mate in three moves.

Problem No. 370.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on QB4, R on KR7, B on KKt7, Kts on KKt3 and QKt6; Ps on K4, Q6, QB5, QKt4 and QR3.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QR8, Q on KB6, Rs on Q4 and Q7, B on Q5, Kt on QR2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

MONTE CARLO'S NET PROFITS $2,800,000

Poor Year Is Reported by Board of Directors of Famous Casino.

EXPENSES HAVE GROWN

Monte Carlo, May 17 (A.P.).—Gross receipts, $5,720,000; net profits, $2,800,000.

Such is the balance sheet presented to the board of directors of the casino for the gambling year ended March 31. And the directors called it a "poor year."

The receipts were maintained at the level of the past five years, but there was a large increase in the expenditures.

The personnel, ranging from croupiers to street sweepers, cost the kitty nearly $200,000 more than in 1928-29.

Publicity also came higher; about $40,000 more than usual. The task of supplying gas to the residents of Monaco, although bearing no direct connection with publicity, which is aimed at nonresidents, also came higher by $30,000 than in any former year.

An item which showed conspicuously on the wrong side of the balance sheet was the movies. The falling off is said to be due to the talkie innovation, which was more expensive to operate, and did not manifest a correspondingly greater drawing power here.

A bitterly contested election, during which money flowed freely, was held on March 30, but no item under the head of "electioneering expenditures" appears on the balance sheet.

Japan Will Connect Formosa by Telephone

Tokyo, May 17 (A.P.).—In keeping with government policy to unite the units of the island empire by radio and airplane, wireless telephone will connect the main islands with the southern colony of Formosa by July.

A three-minute talk will cost $5.

FARM AND GARDEN

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
MAY, JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees. 2 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arbor-vitae

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Junipertus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
4-year-old trees; two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum, Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers, (Catawbianse), flower is reddish purple, (Carolimanum), dark pink. Three Plants $1.10
The "God Tree of the Himalayas"
Silver tint Foliage blue. Cedrus Deodora. A beautiful evergreen tree. 3 Years Old. 2 Trees, $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA (Nudiflora) A handsome, early free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each.. $1.10
Lilacs, white and pink, 2 shrubs, $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink, 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring, 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, one foot high, 6 plants $1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors, 8 plants $1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 8 plants $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers, 8 inches across, 10 plants $1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10
Fox Glove, assorted colors, 8 plants $1.10
50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted, large supply $1.10
50 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted; large supply $1.10
50 Calendula plants, Orange King. $1.10
50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted; large supply $1.10
50 Stocks plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10
50 Straw Flower plants, assorted, $1.10
50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10
NORWAY SPRUCE specimen, extra bushy, 2-3 ft. high ...... Each tree a specimen $2.20 each
CHINESE ARBOR-VITAE
1½ ft. high and bushy, $1.10 each
2½ ft. high and bushy, $2.20 each
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances, 608 12th St. N.W. 1203 F St. N.W. Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

Do You Want to Know? He Tells You the Truth, Good or Bad

THIS STRANGE MAN SEES THE WAY AND TELLS IT ALL. JUST WHAT YOUR LIFE HAS BEEN, JUST WHAT IT WILL BE. TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY; WHETHER HUSBAND, WIFE OR SWEETHEART IS TRUE OR FALSE; TELLS AS TO CHANGES, TRAVEL, LOSS OR ABSENT FRIENDS, DIVORCE, WILLS, DEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BEST TO BUY OR SELL. HE TELLS THE GOOD AND THE BAD. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF HIS WONDERFUL POWER.
SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE will be received by the Constructing Quartermaster, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., until 3 p. m., June 12, 1930, and then publicly opened for performing all work and furnishing all equipment and material necessary for constructing and completing the Center Unit of Nurses' Quarters and utilities incident thereto at Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Information, plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to the above office. Deposit of $40 required for return of plans and specifications. m14,18,23ju4

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	25c	20c
3 days	20c	18c
7 days	18c	16c
30 days	15c	15c

HALF RATES.

Special rates, when prepaid, on some classifications, as follows:

	Half Rate
Situation Wanted	"
Help Wanted (except agencies)	"
Rooms and Board	"
Lost and Found	"
Live Stock, Dogs, Pets, &c.	"
Instruction	"
Merchandise (domestic)	"
Wanted (domestic)	"

Contract rates: Three or more lines every day for one year, 13c per line; using 1,000 lines in month, 12c; 5,000 lines, 11c.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

5 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday and Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205. Ask for Classified Department. Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

AUCTIONS—
Auctioneers
Auction Sales
ANNOUNCEMENTS—
1—Deaths. See page 3.
2—Funeral Notices. See page 3.
3—In Memoriam. See page 3.
4—Cards of Thanks. See page 3.
5—Funeral Directors. See page 3.
6—Flowers and Mourning Goods. See page 3.
7—Monuments, Cemetery Lots
8—Lost
9—Found
10—Notices
11—Personals
12—Clairvoyants—Spiritualists
13—Coming Events—Meetings
14—Entertainment
15—Autos—Coaches for Hire
16—Motor Coach—Air Schedules
17—Sightseeing Tours
18—Travel—Air, Land, Water
AUTOMOTIVE—
19—Agencies—Dealers
20—Airplanes and Parts
21—Airplane Service
22—Automobiles for Sale
23—Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
24—Auto Accessories—Parts
25—Auto and Truck Tires
26—Auto and Tire Repairing
27—Auto Painting—Plating
28—Boats and Accessories
29—Garages, Parking, Storage
30—Motorcycles and Parts
31—Service, Oiling, Greasing
32—Wanted—Automotive
BUSINESS SERVICE—
33—Addressing—Letter Service
34—Beauty Parlors—Barbering
35—Bricklaying, Masonry
36—Building and Contracting
37—Business Services Offered
38—Business Personals
39—Carpenter—Cabinet Work
40—Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
41—Dressmaking—Millinery
42—Grinding, Sharpening
43—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
44—Landscaping—Gardening
45—Laundering
46—Massages, Baths
47—Moving, Trucking, Hauling
48—Painting, Papering, Decorating
49—Printing, Engraving, Binding
50—Professional Services
51—Radio Service—Repairing
52—Repairing and Refinishing
53—Storage
54—Upholstery
55—Wanted—Business Service
EMPLOYMENT—
56—Help Wanted—Female
57—Help Wanted—Male
58—Help—Male or Female
59—Salesmen, Agents
60—Situations Wanted—Female
61—Situations Wanted—Male
FINANCIAL—
62—Business Opportunities
63—Insurance
64—Investments—Stocks—Bonds
65—Money to Loan
66—Real Estate Loans
67—Wanted—To Borrow
INSTRUCTION—
68—Auto. Flying Instruction
69—Beauty Culture
70—Child Instruction
71—Dancing—Dramatic, Musical
72—Private Instruction
73—Instruction Courses
74—Technical Instruction
75—Wanted—Instruction
LIVE STOCK—
76—Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies
77—Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies
78—Horses, Cattle, other Stock
79—Poultry, Eggs and Supplies
80—Rabbits, Foxes, Fur Stock
81—Wanted—Pets, Live Stock, Eggs
MERCHANDISE—
82—Articles for Sale
83—Books and Periodicals
84—Building Materials
85—Electrical Goods
86—Farm and Dairy Products
87—Farm Implements
88—Fertilizer, Top Soil, Tools
89—Fruit, Fruit Juices
90—Ice and Fuel
91—Good Things to Eat—Drink
92—Homemade Things
93—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
94—Machinery and Tools
95—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees
96—Specials at the Stores
97—Sporting Goods
98—Swaps
99—Wearing Apparel—Furs
100—Wanted—To Buy
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
101—Antiques
102—Baby Merchandise
103—Decorations
104—Furniture
105—Household Articles
106—Refrigerators
107—Sewing Machines
108—Oil Burners
109—Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces
110—Vacuum Cleaners
111—Washing and Ironing Machines
112—Wanted—Household Goods
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—
113—Musical Instruments
114—Pianos and Organs
115—Radios and Supplies
116—Records and Piano Rolls
117—Sheet Music, Scores
118—Talking Machines
119—Wanted—Musical Instruments
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—
120—Adding Machines
121—Business Equipment
122—Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes
123—Cash Registers
124—Desks and Chairs, Stands
125—Store Fixtures
126—Typewriters, Billing Machines
127—Wanted—Business Equipment
ROOMS AND MEALS—
128—Hotels—Tourist Places
129—Meals, Lunches, Refreshments
130—Health Resorts
131—Camps—Vacation Places
132—Rooms, Meals for Children
133—Rooms with Meals
134—Rooms—Furnished
135—Rooms—Unfurnished
136—Wanted Rooms—Meals
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
137—Apartments, Furnished
138—Apartments, Unfurnished
139—Business Places for Rent
140—Farms and Land for Rent
141—Houses for Rent—Furnished
142—Houses for Rent—Unfurnished
143—Offices, Studios—For Rent
144—Resort Property for Rent
145—Shore and Mountain—For Rent
146—Suburban, Country—For Rent
147—Wanted to Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
148—Apartments for Sale
149—Brokers in Real Estate
150—Business, Investment Property
151—Houses for Inspection
152—Houses for Sale—Furnished
153—Houses for Sale—Unfurnished
154—Exchange—Real Estate
155—Lots and Acreage—For Sale
156—Suburban for Sale
157—Estates—Country Homes
158—Farms—Land for Sale
159—Out-of-Town Property
160—Resort Property for Sale
161—Shore Property for Sale
162—Wanted Houses—Real Estate

District Attorney, at 26, Record Youth May Hold

Canyon City, Oreg., May 17 (A.P.).—With the ink on his diploma hardly dry, Edwin D. Hicks, 26, has been elected district attorney of Grant County. His name was written in on the ballot on the Democratic ticket.

He is believed to be one of the youngest prosecuting attorneys in the United States. He was graduated by the University of Oregon in 1926 and in 1928 was granted a degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

Announcements

Lost 8

BACK COMB — Tortoise shell, row of pearls at top set in gold, Friday afternoon at National Theater. Reward. Columbia 2845.

BILLFOLD—Containing sum of money, in front of 241 16th st. se. Mr. Howard, Lincoln 9639. Reward.

CAT—Blue Persian; from 2554 Mass. ave. nw. Substantial reward is offered. North 8257.

DOG—Big white pointer; liver ears; small liver spot middle of forehead. Reward. Columbia 8032.

PIN—Large cameo, with diamonds, neighborhood 3d or 4th st. ne.; liberal reward. Call at 2519 3d st. ne. or phone Metropolitan 8899.

POCKETBOOK—Black moire, containing bunch of keys, money, silver rosary, papers, glasses in Edmonston case. Reward. Box 197, Washington Post.

WATCH FOB—Black silk, gold mountings, Southern Railway service pin and Shrine emblem attached. Reward. Adams 3501-J.

Notices 10

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP Congressional Country Club for sale. Address S. T. D., 106 West 56th st., New York City.

Personals 11

WILL GIVE front room and garage free to reliable person for loan of $100; returned in payments. Box 195, Washington Post.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

DR. JANE COATES, 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Readings by appointment. Col. 6227. Message Circles, Tuesday, 2:15, and Wednesday, 8:15. Admission to Circles, 50c.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read. $1. Hrs. 10 to 10

1212 EYE ST. NW. Metro. 3257 D'ASHMAN ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS 1203 F ST. N.W. 608 12TH ST. NW.

MADAME DE LAINE Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C. CARLETTA ASTROLOGIST, PSYCHOLOGIST. TELLS OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME. 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE. $5 READINGS, $3. $3 READINGS, $2. Without a question, TELLS OBJECT OF CALL, YOUR NAME, NAMES OF FRIENDS, ENEMIES. Advice on Business, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Divorce, Past, Present, Future. More exact information, better advice than you have ever received. Has reunited more separated than any other. Half price to any one that has had readings on 14th st. between I and K.

Automotive

Airplane and Parts 20

AIRPLANES—OX5 Airplanes; new and used motors or spare parts; also many other planes and motor parts; reasonable. Mt. Vernon Airway, Inc., Alexandria. Phone Alex 1631.

Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—1929, model 120 sport convertible sedan. Driven 8,000 miles; a real fine car. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut ave. Potomac 0858. Pierce-Arrow distributor.

BUICK—1926 Coupe. When you purchase a car, do you think of its value one year later? A Buick is a reliable car to buy and will always give real service. The appearance of this car will sell itself. The wheels have been repainted, and the car in general is O. K. $350, with easy monthly payments. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw., National 7651. Open evenings.

BUICK—Master 6 Sedan, 1926; $425. If there ever was real value in a car, this is it. The original finish looks like new; motor A-1; excellent rubber and upholstery; just think of the many miles of pleasure in this car, also value unexcelled; easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Sedan. Good paint, tires, &c. Only one owner. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave. Potomac 0858. $275.00.

BUICK—1927 Roadster; new tires, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition excellent. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

BUICK—1927 Sedan, $600, and a car well worth the price. This master 6 is in wonderful mechanical order, with extra fine tires, clean, bright, soft upholstery; a car that gives real riding pleasures. Easy terms to suit you. Ask for demonstration. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw., National 7651. Open evenings.

BUICK—Master 6 Convertible, 1927. Looks like new; refinished and renickeled; one of the snappiest and cleanest jobs in town; motor A-1 and guaranteed; come in to see this outstanding value; your car in trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—Sport coupe, 1928; good looking green, with khaki top; New Hood Superex Tires; paint and upholstery in best of condition; only $600; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

BUICK—Sedan, 1927; a beautiful car, fully equipped, and finished in a pleasing color combination, with mohair upholstery to match and thoroughly checked mechanically; terms and trade; $475. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

CADILLAC—Model 314, seven-passenger sedan. This car is in unusually good condition and a real buy for $650. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

CADILLAC—Imperial Sedan, 1926; this big, powerful car is finished in a beautiful two-tone green, has all good tires and is mechanically O. K. Can be bought for only $495, on easy terms. See Mr. Redman at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw., West 0161.

CHEVROLET—1927 Cabriolet. A light car for the summer that will not cost much to run. Light tan cloth top, rumble seat. The motor has the pep. Green finish. Sturdily built and runs quiet. $250. Car No. 1438 at 3218 M st. nw., Saunders Motor Co., West 0144.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan, in extra fine shape. The tires will run many a mile without trouble; special snubbers, very fine finish, parking light. $200, with easy terms arranged. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Open evenings. National 7651.

CHEVROLETS — And Fords; 75; choice stock, $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; 4 tires in perfect condition; has had wonderful care; will sell for small down payment, balance E. Z. terms. Call Mr. Trostle, Linc. 10206.

CHEVROLET—1926 Landau Sedan. In splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one; $175; really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home, any time, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928; 4-door; original finish; excellent motor; upholstery clean as new; good tires; fully equipped. $365. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET Sedan—In unusually good shape throughout; priced at only $150. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929, with 3 new tires, car finished in green duco. Here is a dandy little car for $475; a 6-cylinder motor that will deliver the necessary power, speed and quick pickup. Car shows little wear. Can arrange small down payment. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw. Natl. 7651. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926; perfect condition; fully equipped; upholstery and paint in fine condition; a real bargain for some one, $150; will accept $50 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; driven less than 1,500 miles; fully equipped and carries a new-car guarantee; free driving lessons; trade; terms. Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929; a beautiful 6-cylinder car, fully equipped with a stylish, roomy Fisher body, and mechanically can't be beat. See it today. $475. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. See this one if you want a good looking five-pass. car. Mechanically O. K. Clean as new inside and out. Fully equipped. Terms. $325. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHRYSLER—Model 72, town sedan; a real bargain; painted Chrysler gray; $675. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut avenue; Potomac 0858, Pierce-Arrow Distributor.

CHRYSLER—1928, 62, 4-door sedan. Duco finish, in excellent condition; motor perfect. Priced low for quick sale. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CLEVELAND—Sedan; good transportation, $100. E-Z terms. Padgett-Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se. Linc. 3861.

DODGE—Coupe. Will give attractive deal on late model car. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

DODGE—Coupe; last 4-cyl. made; excellent condition; practically new tires; $250 cash. Call Col. 7949, between 8 and 10 a. m. and 6:30 and 8 p. m.

DODGE—1929 sedan D. A. De Luxe model; the gloss of the finish and the shine of the chrome plating will convince you of the newness of this really beautiful car; a real sacrifice at this low price of $795. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

ESSEX—1928 coach, $275; check this one; end your used-car buying problem here; a choice stock of Essex cars; this is one of our many values; new seat covers; the tires are in wonderful shape; motor overhauled; a very smart car and will give transportation at low cost; car number 1433. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—1929 coupe, in 2-tone color, with rumble seat; here's a chance to save money; our price, $425, with easy payments to suit you; take a ride in it today at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—Super 6 coupe; we would like for you to take a ride in this car to show you the true value; you will appreciate the smoothness only by a demonstration; for $245 it's a rare bargain. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—Sedan, 1928; $395; with deep cushions that add in riding pleasure; trunk on rear; for the man who wants to save, buy this one. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—1929 Challenger Coach, $575; your friends will want to know where you purchased the new car; save the first year's depreciation; bank the difference; the interior trimmings are the latest, with dark gray upholstering, bright and shining finish; terms to suit you. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

FLINT—Sport Roadster; hold everything and come in and look this car over; new paint, the tires are O. K. Our price is $95. If you want a car like this, better get here early. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

FORD—Coupe, model T; perfect condition, 4 good tires; cheap for quick cash sale. Phone Clev. 1063 after 4 p. m.

FORD—Sport coupe, 1930; 3 weeks old; owner sacrifice for $495; settle estate; terms. Columbia 1152.

FORD—1929, Model A, 2-door sedan; perfect mechanical condition; looks fine; for sale by original owner; $300; can be financed, $100 down. Mr. Ellis, Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

FORD—Coupe, 1925; excellent running condition; $40 cash. Shepherd 2691.

FORD—A Model Tudor Coach, finished in dark blue; perfect condition throughout; standard equipment; appearance like new. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

FORD—1929, Model A, 2-door sedan; perfect mechanical condition; looks fine; for sale by original owner, $325; can be financed, $125 down. Mr. Ellis, Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

FORD—Model T, coupe; very good condition; $75. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

FORD—Sedan, 1929; model A; can not be told from new; quiet and peppy motor; excellent tires; fully equipped; $495. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

FORD—Model A, phaeton; very good shape; $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

FORD—Model A, 1929, coupe, with rumble seat; $370. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

FORD—Coupe, 1929; beautiful blue finish; upholstery and finish clean as day it was delivered; wire wheels, bumpers and five good tires; liberal terms; $395. 2525 Sherman ave. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan, 1929; car in perfect condition; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 0302.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Coupe; finished in fashion's latest color combination, practically new tires and mechanically will give you new-car transportation. See it today. $495. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, 1929; this car displayed alongside of new cars compares excellently with them; good tires and splendid mechanically; a real buy at this price. Phone for a demonstration. $595. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sport roadster; 1930 model; color in robins'-egg blue, with 6 cream wire wheels, rumble seat, leather upholstery; really a beautiful car and only driven 3,100 miles; the most popular model ever built by Graham. But it today. $850. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

HUDSON Brougham—Equipped for plenty of service; only $290. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

HUDSON—Coach, 1927, excellent price, condition; extra equipment; paint like new. Quick sale necessary. Cathedral Mansions, center apt. 436, Adams 4800.

HUDSON — Brougham; 1926; $175; with trunk on rear; spare tires; terms arranged. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

HUPMOBILE—Five-Passenger Sedan; late model car in wonderful condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

JORDAN—Model R six-cylinder sedan, $650. This is one of the few cars of this popular model. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT—Coupe, 1929; six wire wheels; positively like new car; $775. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

MARMON 68 Sport Coupe—1929; wire wheels; in very fine condition; $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010. Open evenings.

MARQUETTE—Sedan, 1930; $875. This 2-door job is as clean as a pin, as a matter of fact, it looks like new and is guaranteed; don't fail to see this car at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—Sedan, 1929; ideal for the family, and is a very popular series because it is dependable, comfortable and good looking. Here's one we recommend. $595. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

NASH—1928 standard convertible cabriolet; new paint; mechanically O. K.; for a quick sale; $395.00; E. Z. terms. See Mr. Redman, Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

OAKLAND—1927 sport roadster, good condition mechanically; two-tone duco finish; must sacrifice, $195. Metropolitan 6444. 1820 G st. nw. Private party.

OAKLAND—Sport roadster, 1928; finished in a beautiful black satin with cream striping; rumble seat; new top leather, upholstery and a smooth, powerful motor. Today only $475. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1928, $475. For one wanting an extra fine auto and one that will give splendid service at little cost, this one should interest a business man. Terms can be arranged to suit buyer. All the necessary accessories installed; soft, comfortable seat. A ride will prove its real value. National 7651. Used Car Department of Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—1929 model 626 Victoria coupe. Perfect in every detail; driven 8,000 miles. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut ave. Potomac 0858. Pierce-Arrow distributor.

PACKARD—Touring; 7 passenger; beautiful car, in fine condition; ideal for hire car; many extras. Col. 6746 Sunday, Natl. 4619 thereafter.

PEERLESS—1928 60 Coach; $475. This is real value and is in excellent condition throughout as to paint, tires, upholstery and motor; look into this as it will save you some money; terms and trade. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PEERLESS—1927 sedan. Former owner took excellent care of this car, and it is real value at the price we are asking. Terms and trade. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 33, 7-passenger sedan; fine condition; $350. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1929. Looks like new and run only a few thousand miles. The person looking for a real clean small car will find just to his liking in this car. Don't fail to look this one over. You will like it. Easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—Sport Roadster, 1928 model; finished in blue with red wire wheels, leather upholstery, rumble seat. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Linc. 2077.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1927; fully equipped; Balcrank bumpers and bumperettes; original finish excellent; upholstery protected by seat covers, and a smooth motor; $175. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 1526 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0772.

WHIPPET—1930. Come here and save dollars. We offer this fine 6-cyl. car for $575. Your friends will not be able to tell it from new. A reliable motor, and the appearance will attract attention. Plenty of room inside, with large, soft, bright upholstery. You'll look a long time before you will find a better one. Terms to suit. Car No. 1433, at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw., West 0144.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, 1929 model; perfect condition; less than 10,000 mileage; wonderful engine, 6 cylinder; will sell half price. Phone N. 0935. Apt. 602.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 Sedan; fine paint; good condition; $350. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, Potomac 0858.

"—right here..... in Post Classified Ads

When folks have reached an important, forward-looking decision to settle down in a comfortable home of their own, the tiresome task of "house-hunting" can be quickly overcome.

Every morning, representative firms are presenting the best offers available in good homes at various price ranges that will delight every home seeker—in The Post's New Classified Section.

READ THEM TODAY

New owners can be justly proud of the home values in Washington—values that will enhance with the upbuilding of the Nation's Capital.

Large homes, small homes, suburban properties, apartment homes—there are many unusual offers in fine locations available today that will not remain long.

Read Post Ads—Then Act!

The Post's New Classified Ad Section Will Guide You To New Home Opportunities

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ALL of our used cars are sold under the famous Studebaker pledge. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

1928 PACKARD Club Sedan, 4-43 model; thoroughly perfect in every detail. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn ave. Potomac 0658.

Auburn sport roadster. Perfect mechanically. New rubber. Priced for quick sale.
MR. BAMFORD, LINC. 10205.

CHEVROLET LATE 1929 COACH.
Driven by very careful private owner. In extraordinary good condition throughout. Low mileage. Owner must sacrifice. Terms arranged. Call Lincoln 10205 or Adams 9260-J.
ASK FOR MR. DUDLEY

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH
Body, paint and motor like new. Car has low mileage. Small payment down. Balance convenient monthly payments. Call before 1 o'clock.
WM. J. ROSENTHAL, LINC. 10203.

Buick, late 1929 master "6" sedan; a beautiful looking auto, with green finish, natural wood wheels and trunk mounted on rear; the ideal car, and can be purchased for $1,050; a car that cost $2,880 new; a smooth motor and large, soft, comfortable seats that add real pleasure in riding; terms arranged. Come to the
AUTO MART
2012 14th St. N.W.

NEW CAR VALUES AT USED CAR PRICES
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe.
1929 Franklin Cabriolet.
1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
SEATON GARAGE
45 SEATON ST. NE. NOR. 1959

FORDS! FORDS!
STANDARD COUPES
ANY COLOR
12 IN STOCK
$295 TO $395
BUY NOW
Used Car Department, 2d Floor.
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14th St.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LAMBERT
The House of Confidence
Sacrifice Valuable Trade-Ins
Our prices are generally recognized as the most reasonable in Washington. In our selection of good, late model, used cars you will find just the car you want at the price you can afford to pay.

1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$925
1930 Essex Coach	595
1929 Essex Roadster	495
1928 Essex Sedan	395
1927 Essex Sedan	295
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	175
1929 Ford Coupe	395
1924 Studebaker Touring	45
1926 Essex Coach	95
1927 Essex Coupe	265
1928 Studebaker Victoria	445
1925 Reo Sedan	175
1928 Essex Sedan	395

Ford Sport Roadster, like new, 6 wire wheels, trunk and other extras.....$445
LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.
1631 14th St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY
Clean-Up of Used Cars
These cars are guaranteed in first-class order and you can't buy their equal elsewhere for 35 per cent more money; easy terms; come see for yourself.

Price was.		Reduced to.
$80—1925	Ford coupe; good shape	$35
$100—1925	Oakland touring; o. k.	35
$150—1924	Packard touring; fine	50
$200—1926	Chevrolet coach; like new	100
$375—1927	Pontiac coach; excellent	250
$400—1927	Chevrolet Landau; like new	250
$400—1928	Essex coach; fine shape	295
$600—1928	Buick coupe; like new	300
$500—1928	Whippet Six coach; fine	300
$600—1929	Durant coach; excellent	350
$500—1929	Ford coach; used little	350
$500—1929	Chevrolet coach; perfect	375
$550—1930	Ford sedan; new; 40 miles	410
$600—1930	Plymouth sedan; used little	450
$1,110—1930	DeSoto Straight sedan	950
$1,500—1930	Graham sedan; almost new	1,100

National Auto Sales Co.
33 New York Ave. N.E.

BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
Week-End Bargains

1925 Ford Two-Door Sedan	$95
1926 Chevrolet Landau	100
1924 Oakland Touring	95
1927 Chevrolet Touring	95
1926 Ford Roadster	60
1924 Buick Touring	95
1926 Essex Coach	95
1926 Ford Coupe	100
1925 Chevrolet Touring	45

Easy Terms.
BARRY PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster (wire wheels).
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 75 Town Sedan (6 wire wheels).
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan Demonstrator.
1928 Buick Sedan.
1929 Ford Town Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Dodge Brougham.
1929 Ooakland Coach.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
NORTH 6826.

FINER USED CARS
1929 Oakland Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Ford Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coach
1928 Nash Spec. Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Nash 7 Pass. Sedan
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Nash Coupe
1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Nash Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe
A FEW CARS PRICED $50 AND UP.
HAWKINS-NASH,
Two Stores,
1529 14th and 1825 14th
Decatur 8322

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers
EVERY CAR MUST GO

	Was	Is
1927 Nash Standard Coach	$345	$265
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	365	295
1928 Nash Convertible Cab.	435	395
1928 Type, Essex Sedan	345	295
1927 Oakland Coach	265	195
1927 Chrysler 4 Coach	325	285
1928 Whippet Convertible Coupe	345	295
1928 Ford Tudor	295	250
1926 Nash Sedan, new series	145	95
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coupe	235	165

All Model A Fords Greatly Reduced
3040 M St. N.W. West 0161
Open Nights Till 10

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

1001 H STREET N.E.
1929 Chevrolet coupe. Excellent mechanically. Tires and paint good. Price for quick sale, $450.
1929 Dodge model DA brougham. You can't make a mistake on this car at $650. In excellent condition.
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster R. S. New top, paint and tires. Just the car for this time of the year. Price $375.

1929 Plymouth roadster	$475.00
1928 Chevrolet coupe	325.00
1928 Essex coach	250.00
1927 Oldsmobile coupe	225.00
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe R. S.	350.00
1927 Chrysler 50 coach	265.00
1928 Chrysler 52 sedan	375.00

H. B. LEARY, JR. & BRO.
North 7964.

LAMBERT
The House of Confidence
Sacrifice Valuable Trade-Ins
Our prices are generally recognized as the most reasonable in Washington. In our selection of good, late model, used cars you will find just the car you want at the price you can afford to pay.
CADILLAC
V 63 sport touring, with 6 good tires, trunk, side wings; car in wonderful condition. A mighty good buy for $395.

Essex '29 Roadster	$495
Essex '28 Sedan	395
Essex '27 Sedan	295
Chevrolet '25 Sedan	175
Ford '29 Coupe	395
Essex '26 Coach	95
Stude. '28 Victoria	445
Essex '28 Sedan	395
Oldsmobile '28 Sedan	475
Nash '28 Coach	495
Nash '27 Coach	395
Chevrolet '28 Landau	325
Buick '26 Coupe	295
Essex '29 Coupe	525

COME IN TODAY
LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.
1631 14th St. N.W.

JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.
NOW LOCATED AT
1423 L ST. N.W.
LATE MODEL USED CARS AT LOW PRICES
Buick Sport Roadster
Ford Sport Roadster
Nash Sedan
Erskine Sedan
Chevrolet Coach
Oldsmobile Sedan
Dodge Sedan
Plymouth Sedan
Studebaker Victoria
Chrysler Sedan
Willys-Knight Sedan
Studebaker Sedan
Chevrolet Coupe
Erskine Sedan
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
BUY NOW AND SAVE
JOS. McREYNOLDS, INC.

BUY ONE OF OURISMAN'S "FAMOUS" USED CARS
CHEVROLETS—We want the public to know that our used car policies are no different than our new car policies. When you have become one of our very valued customers, you will be assured that our guarantees mean just what we say. We have established this confidence with hundreds of satisfied customers through faithful service that inspires a greater number of used car seekers to visit our display and take advantage of the unusual offers in good automobiles that reach us every day. For complete satisfaction, call at Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 625 H st. ne. Call us on the phone. Perhaps the very car that you want has just arrived. Lincoln 10200.
INSPECT THESE VERY WONDERFUL VALUES TODAY

1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe	$395.00
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	525.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	439.50
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	439.50
1928 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	375.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	339.50
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	339.50
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	275.00
1928 Chevrolet Touring	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	275.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	245.00
1927 Chevrolet Touring	175.00

And Many Others to Select From.
Small Down Payment.
Easy Monthly Payments.
ON DISPLAY AND SALE AT
OURISMAN-CHEVROLET SALES CO.
625 H St. N.E. Linc. 10200
Anacostia Branch.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H St. NE. Lincoln 10200.

SPECIAL
TREW VALUES
EVERY DAY

1828 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1927 Studebaker Victoria	345
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1926 Dodge Sedan	200
1927 Dodge Sedan	245
1928 Chevrolet Coach	345
1929 Plymouth Coupe	425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.	345
1926 Chrysler Sedan	265
1927 Chrysler Sedan	295
1927 Dodge Coupe	245
1925 Reo Sedan	195
1926 Reo Sedan	100
1927 Reo Brougham	595
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	445
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan	445
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan	545
1928 Buick 2-door Sedan	625

And Many Others From $50 to $1,350.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
1507 14th St. Dec. 1912

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

FORD—Model T Truck; inclosed driver's seat; body, motor and tires are in perfect condition; $125; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se., Linc. 2077.

TRUCKS—We have several Ford and Chevrolet light delivery and ton trucks, with most any style body, suitable for all purposes; some as low as $75; can arrange easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706. Or after 6 o'clock, Col. 1245.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

MOTOR—For Studebaker roadster for sale; run less than 11,000 miles; also chassis and body parts. See Mr. Martin, 1428 Church st. nw.; $150 cash.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—All sizes, all makes; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 908 11th st. nw. Metropolitan 9487.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

BRIDGE DECK CRUISER—36x10½. Finely equipped; powered tender; sleeps 8; practically new, $3,800. 8 W. Saratoga st., Baltimore, Md.

32-FT. CHASCE TOMBOY fast 25-mile runabout; 80 H. P. Continental Van Blerch motor; a bargain for only $1,000; terms. Flood Gate Motor Boat Sales Agency, 14th and Water sts. sw. Nat. 1988. Open till 10 p. m.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

STORAGE SPACE—12,000 cubic feet storage space for rent; fireproof. G. & H. Garage, 900 R. I. ave. ne.; North 2090.

Motorcycles and Parts 30

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — Motorcycle, 1927; good condition; $50 cash. Call Pot. 2362. See at 1648 Hamlin st. ne., after 4:30 p. m.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282. 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings.

WE BUY AUTOS
AND PAY HIGHEST PRICES.
Or will take your car in exchange for any late model, pay the difference in cash and finance the balance if necessary. Your car need not be clear.
METRO MOTOR CO.,
1605 14TH ST. NW. Pot. 0621.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Bricklaying, Masonry 35

BRICKLAYER — Jobber; colored; wants work. Phone North 8819-W.

Business Services Offered 37

COMPLETE INCORPORATING SERVICE. Charter, minutes, by-laws.
THE CORPORATE ORGANIZATION.
Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 2801.

Business Personals 38

Pawn Broker Exchange
We buy and sell; quick, confidential service.
H. RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
731 Eleventh Street N.W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP.
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

CECILE—1214 Conn. ave., Potomac 5865—Gowns, dresses, wraps and coats made, altered, remodeled or copied.

SMOCKING—Neatly and reasonably done, specializing in children's clothing. Wisconsin 3685-J.

Massages, Baths 46

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER, Washington's foremost woman's chiropractor; expert on women and children. West 1120.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAPERHANGING and painting; interior decorating of the better kind; terms. Call Guarantee Decorating Co., West 0476.

Professional Services 50

BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS—Reduce your weight harmlessly; cabinet baths, massage, baking. 917 18th st. nw.; Met. 0429.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

DO addressing at home; can earn $30 weekly; material, stamps free while working; no canvassing; particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box A-1919, El Paso, Tex.

EARN money spare time, pleasant work, on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary; liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

GIRL—Colored; cook and general houseworker; experienced and with references; only competent need apply. 3021 45th st. nw., Wesley Heights.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

P. B. X.—Bookkeeper; P. B. X. typist, age about 18-25; salary, $18-$20 week; need stenographers, experienced and good beginners; free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESLADY — Capable, willing worker. Apply Applestein's Dept. Store Co., 429 8th st. se.

SCHOOL TEACHER — Why spend your winter savings this vacation? Remunerative position open for this summer. Box 83, Washington Post.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—Who can type; age about 25 or under; immediately; $20 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

WANTED — Business woman, dissatisfied with present position, will be trained for position with future if possessing good appearance, initiative and ambition; state education and experience. Box 89, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, colored; to do general housework; stay nights or go home; have good reference. Call 1117 Buchanan st. nw.

WOMAN teacher or student for vacation work; must be interested in children; enjoy profitable vacation; earn $500 or more. Write Loren J. Bullard, 19041 Monterey ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation; nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid; many teachers earn $1,000 every summer; give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN to sell house to house; salary and bonus. Apply Mrs. Emmett, 637 Earle Building.

CORSET SALESWOMAN
A high-type, dependable young woman with some experience in corsets. Address Box 194, Washington Post.

CASHIER
Neat, honest American, with clerical experience; quick with figures; who can operate typewriter; salary, $20 per week. Reply Box 184, Washington Post, giving age, experience and references.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AUTO PAINTER—Fender and body man, trimmer, also mechanic; must make small investment. Box 198, Washington Post.

BARBER—For Saturday and Sunday; $9 guarantee and 60c over $13. Apply 114 15th st. se.

BARBER—First class; American; at once. E. C. Anglin, 32 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.; Hyatts. 1075.

CAN USE 2 men, over 25; with clerical or retail store experience; start at about $125 a month; good opportunity if you qualify. Apply Room 514, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 12, 1 to 4 p. m., Monday.

CARPENTERS—First class nonunion men. Apply 916 New York ave. nw.

COMBINATION window trimmer and card writer; state experience and salary expected when answering. Box 186, Washington Post.

DRUG CLERK—For relief work; must be registered; state references, age and experience. Address Box 199, Washington Post.

FOUR YOUNG men for outside work; advanced commissions assure good earnings immediately. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

IF you want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4451 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Experienced, for lunchroom; white. Apply Monday, 800 K st. nw.

MAN or boy wanted, white; must be willing to live at this address. Apply 414 Mass. ave. nw.

MEN—Two; to help on our summer sales drive; must be neat and industrious. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw., 1 to 4, Monday.

MEN—Three; of neat appearance; wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

SALESMEN—For house-to-house work. Apply between 6 and 8 p. m., 1431 Fairmont st. nw. Ask for Mr. Rehmann.

STOCK MAN—35 to 40 years of age; experienced in low priced merchandise; capable of managing 3-floor stock room; state past experience and salary. Box 187, Washington Post.

WEATHER-LOX economical wood-to-wood method of weather proofing without the use of stripping; now installed in over 500 Washington homes, desires salesmen at 20%; we mail literature to prospects. Apply Sales Department, 900 20th st. nw.

SALESMEN—WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAILERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING
Have openings for men to sell directly to consumer in Washington and vicinity, all at one price, $22.50; liberal commissions; experience not necessary; many satisfied customers in this territory; no investment required; opportunity to build substantial repeat business. Apply immediately in writing and give your phone number to factory representative, Box 196, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
My men averaged $43 last week; 3 good territories open; advanced commission. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., 1 to 4, Monday.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced salesmen for the Hecht Women Shoe Department to work on busy days. Apply Hecht Co., Employment Office, 628 F st. nw.

MEN
Summer campaign on in full swing. Enlarging our sales force; exceptional compensation to men with or without selling experience. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st., Room 311.

MEN
To train for executive position; $40 per week if qualified. See Sales Manager, 359 Munsey Bldg., or call Natl. 1455 for appointment. Hours, 9 to 11, 1 to 3:30.

STOCK MAN WANTED
Neat, tidy, accurate man, with stock or store room experience; age 22 to 35; salary, $25 per week. Reply Box 182, Washington Post, giving your experience and references.

SALESMEN
To sell well-known candy direct from truck to retail trade, under a new, progressive plan; on salary and commission basis; must be clean-cut, honest and a hustler; age 21 to 25. Reply Box 181, Washington Post, giving your experience and references.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We have room in our organization for 3 ambitious men to sell Chevrolets; experience not entirely necessary, as we will furnish standard selling equipment and train you for the work. Preference given to men who have their own cars. Apply to Mr. Bartholomew or Mr. Bowles, Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave. nw.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Many needed daily. Stenographer-typist, $120; tpyist-bookkeeper, $100, immediately. Hotel clerks, managers, salesmen, salesladies, accountants, &c.
JUST MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS in the Southern Building on account of increase of business.
PERSONNEL SERVICE COMPANY.
Room 216, Southern Building
805 Fifteenth St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
If you are one of the best automobile salesmen in Washington, there is an outstanding opportunity for you selling Dodge and Plymouth cars. See Mr. Irwin, the Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
—to make connections selling the outstanding value on today's market (the new 6-cyl. Chevrolet). Unusual proposition to those who are not afraid to work and who want to increase their earnings. We will train and furnish selling equipment.
See Mr. Handiboe
at 10 A. M. or Call Lincoln 10200.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
610 H St. N.E.

WANTED!
AT ONCE . . . 100
CHAUFFEURS!
OUR DRIVERS ARE MAKING REAL MONEY . . . more than they ever earned before . . . our system allows unusual opportunity . . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!
THE SUCCESS OF OUR OPERATION . . . 35c CABS IN WASHINGTON . . . has so far exceeded our expectations that we are forced to add 50 NEW CABS AT ONCE . . . therefore, we must have 100 ADDITIONAL CHAUFFEURS TO GO TO WORK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE . . . apply with your identification card, if you have driven a cab, and go right to work. If you have no identification card we will help you to get one.
APPLY AT ONCE TO. . . .
MR. BYRON,
141 12th St. N.E.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

BOY—To learn dry-cleaning business; good opportunity for advancement; must be a hustler. Apply the
CLASSIC CLEANERS AND DYERS.
612 M st. sw.

50 CHAUFFEURS wanted at once to drive Stop-Me Cabs. Men now on the job are making real money. Apply with your identification card to Mr. Joe Rupple, 1000 D street sw.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Washington General Employment Agency.
502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Rejuvenating women's faces almost overnight; pays up to $20 daily; tremendous repeats insure permanent income; Chinese secret, delightful to use. Women rave about it. Get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33d st., New York.

AGENTS—Its new; resoles shoes, 9c; tremendous demand; amazing profits; experience unnecessary. Get no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Dept. 516, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING & SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Also special page men, to place live topic newspaper campaigns in large and small towns. $75 to $200 weekly. Permanent. Protected territory. Mitchell, 309 Gorham Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

MEN AND WOMEN—Introduce "Silverfil" to housewives, automobile owners, garages, hotels, restaurants and soda fountains and make big money on a highly indorsed article; part or full time, netting regular repeat business. Write for free special offer. Silverfil Corp., Room 1952, 220 Fifth ave., New York City.

SELL—High quality auto seat covers from manufacturer to user; lowest prices, highest commissions; sample outfit free. Royalco, Dept. 305, Kankakee, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, &c., our five months guaranteed shoes with special soles; make $50 weekly. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

STOCK SALESMEN—New issue $3,000,000 holding and management company to merge building and loan associations. These deals sold big past year on West Coast; strong kit; good board; selling 7 per cent preferred, giving common stock bonus. Company headed by Horace F. Clark, outstanding building and loan authority in United States. Personally known to every B. and L. man in the State. If you are looking for high-class deal that will sell, and know your business, come to Dallas. United Guaranty Security Co., 404-5 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

$900—In cash commissions paid to one man, in one year, on repeat business from one firm, following one small sale is very unusual; but we did it, and we stand ready to do it again, because we protect our salesmen. If you can devote your personal attention to business, sell truck and fleet owners and appoint agents, you too can earn a good income. The Coffield Tire Protector prevents punctures, blowouts and rim cuts and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect. No metal, no fabric, no friction. Nothing else like it. It is patented. Increased commissions and new low prices. No capital required. If interested write Coffield Protector Co., 27 Harshman Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

$2.95 autoseat covers, amazing motorists; represent factory; nationally adv.; $10 daily; outfit free. Quality, 1836B North ave., Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

"CALL BOYD'S" means better office help for the same money. No charge to employer. Established 10 years.

GOVERNESS' position wanted by young girl with some college training; fond of children; would accept small salary. Box 204, Washington Post.

NURSE—Graduate, doctor's assistant, S. P., age 24; high school graduate; a worker; $25 wk. Boyd's, Nat. 2340.

PLACE as houseworker, cook, &c. 609 Fairmont st. nw. Adams 2930.

PLACE—Leaving city with family as cook; can furnish good references. 1428 1st st. nw.

TYPIST—J. C., age 22; can take simple dictation, high school and business college graduate; attractive, interesting, $18. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—M. L., age 18; 18 months' experience; Business High graduate; attractive personality; bookkeeping in school; $20. Boyd's, Nat. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—S. L., age 19, very good beginner in typing-shorthand; high school graduate, industrious; $15 a wk. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—A. R. B., age 25; knowledge bookkeeping; 5 years' experience; attractive, neat, good references; good secretary; $30. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

TEACHER — College graduate; Christian character; wishes position as tutor-governess. Box 193, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Desires evening work; young woman (24 years); 7 years' experience; report 6 p. m. and remain as many hours as required; Sunday no objection. Box 175, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored; neat, pleasant; excellent cook, housemaid, waitress or part time; best references. Potomac 5912.

WOMAN—University graduate; secretarial training, interior decoration diploma, traveled, cultured background, desires position. Box 200, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Refined; capable of taking charge of home and children (school age); daughter (16) to assist and give some tutoring. Box 180, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White; wants general housework in small family; no children; stay nights; references. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Col. 6982.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

AMBITIOUS young man, of 18; high school education; desires steady employment at fair salary, with opportunity for merited advancement. Address Box 177, Washington Post.

ATTORNEY—With 6 years' general practice desires connection with reputable law firm as clerk or otherwise. Box 185, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Credits; part or full time; 15 years' experience; Washingtonian. Address Box 110, Washington Post.

CARPENTER—Age about 40; good, steady worker; all kinds building, repairing. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

DINING CAR STEWARD desires hotel, restaurant or dining car work; best references. Call L. E. Hastings. Phone, Clarendon 1873.

MAN (colored), now employed at St. Alban's School, wishes employment out of town for summer; houseman, waiter or chauffeur. Phone Cleveland 1085. Parker Tyler.

OPERATOR, printer, machinist; quick and accurate; formerly superintendent State printing department; immediately available; nonunion. Box 202, Washington Post.

PLACE as potwasher or dishwasher in cafe or hotel by reliable colored man. 617 2d st. nw. Richard Caldwell.

STENOGRAPHER—H. M., age 23; 2 years college, knowledge bookkeeping, good personality, very good record, sales experience; $30 wk. Call Boyd's, Nat. 2338.

SECRETARY—H. C. E., age 33; 10 years' experience various offices, very good stenographer, high school graduate; $30 week. Call Boyd's, National 2339.

STEEPLE JACK—Painting of flag poles, smoke stacks, fire escapes, &c.; all work guaranteed. Mr. Kennedy, 234 F st. nw. Metropolitan 3855.

STENOGRAPHER—G. E., age 19; high school and business college graduate; neat in appearance; $20 week. Call Boyd's, National 2338.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

BEAUTY PARLOR—For sale; established 5 years; regular clientele; desirable neighborhood; little competition; business prosperous; sale on account of illness of owner. E. M. Eppley, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.; National 2675.

BILLIARD ROOM—Thoroughly equipped; cheap for cash or near all cash. H. B. Elmer, 1719 Pa. ave. nw.

FOR RENT—8-bedroom house; suitable for roomers; 2 squares from Dupont Circle; $135 monthly; present occupants remain as tenants if desired. Address Box 176, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTY wanted with $5,000 to join in organizing corporation to establish wholesale tea and coffee business with headquarters in Washington, D. C.; have had lifetime experience in these and allied lines; highest references given and required. Address Box 179, Washington Post.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Paying business for sale. See C. E. Phillips, 426 Third st. nw., phone Metropolitan 7035.

OWNER—Will sacrifice business comprising store, lunch room and gasoline station, $1,500 and rent dwelling, $45 per month. Party must have reference. No brokers need apply. Box 168, Washington Post.

WILL EXCHANGE pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746 Sunday, Natl. 4619 thereafter.

Financial

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles, confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING. CONFIDENTIAL. LOWEST RATES.
JAS. W. LEA.
1719 14TH ST. NW. North 1111.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS. CONFIDENTIAL.
ONE HOUR SERVICE.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Nat'l 9172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Nat'l 8875

Immediate Funds Available
First mortgage loans on improved properties; 3 to 5 years; interest 6%, payable semiannually; eliminate future renewal worries and curtailment demands by applying to us.
Showalter Realty Co.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT EUREKA MARYLAND ASSURANCE CORP.,
924 17th St. N.W.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel, North 7440.

AVIATION
Represents the greatest of all opportunities to the ambitious; you are trained under some of the best-informed instructors of the country.
Aviation, Mechanics, Complete Ground Course, Welding, Navigation, Drafting and Design, &c. Summer classes now forming.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1108 16th st. nw.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

25 TALENTED young girls for acrobatic, oriental and hula dancing, play uke, sing popular and comedy songs, single or sister acts, Mme. Gaby's Lotta Pep Girls' feature acts, for clubs, smokers, lodges; apply in person; bring pictures, afternoons. 1209 20th st. nw.

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Instruction Classes 73

SUMMER ART SCHOOL—Costume design, interior decoration, &c. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw.; Met. 2883.

POTEETS BUSINESS COLLEGE.
New location, 14th and Eye sts. nw.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
Natl. 4717.

BEGIN TODAY
File clerk and fingerprint exams.; salaries, $1,260 to $1,620. The Civil Service Prep. School, se. cor. 12th & F. Met. 6337.

Civil Service Examinations
Stenographer and typist examinations; special tuition only $5 for entire course to June 1; speed dictation 4 hours each day and 4 hours each night. Civil Service Prep. School, se. cor. 12th and F. Met. 6337.

SUMMER ART CLASSES
ENROLL NOW.
The Abbott School of
Fine & Commercial Art
1624 H Street NW.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

$158 MONTH—Commence. Railway Mail Clerks. Men 18-35. We coach you. Apply today sure. Box 155, Washington Post.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

COCKER SPANIELS—Black; male and female; registered stock. M. J. McGettigan, 3323 10th st. ne., Brookland.

DOGS BOARDED—Baldwin Kennels; new, sanitary, individual pens; experienced handlers. Thos. P. Baldwin & Son, Bradley Hills, Md.; phone Bradley 766.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES—Extra large; Strongheart strain. 1423 Geranium st. nw. or call Ga. 4524.

PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS—Just received; fine assortment. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

POLICE DOG—Female; 10 months old. 2015 Douglas st. ne.; North 6183.

PONY—Great for children; $60. Phone Mr. Brewer, Cleveland 1348.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP.
1219 9th St. N.W. National 3697.

INSECTICIDE for killing bugs on plants, plant stakes, rustic bird houses, assortment of puppies, collies and spitz; rabbits, gold fish for ponds, water hyacinth plants, etc.
SCHMID'S PET STORE
712 12TH ST. NW.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

BABY CHICKS—May reductions; Rocks and Reds. Phone Gaithersburg 180 or write Gaithersburg Hatchery, Maryland.

PIGEONS—White Kings and Red Carneaux, young and direct from Morton J. Luchs' Squab Farm at Rockville, Md. Low prices. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CHAIRS—Porch; radio, $15; typewriter, churn, linen, screen, fan (d. c.), desk, tables, spring, rug, hose, auto. Clar. 2324-J-1.

STAMP COLLECTIONS
—bought and sold, albums, catalogs, &c. Harry B. Mason, Room 4, 918 F nw.

Electrical Goods 85

A MARION TOASTER—A friend in need—a toaster that requires a minimum of watching; easy flip-flop turn over. Regular $3.50 value at the special price of $2.50. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Nat. 8800.

BRIDGE LAMP—A very attractive lamp that is really an asset to any living room; formerly priced at $34; has an all metal plated base, with beautiful silk shade; only one of these floor samples "as is" at the special price of $22.50, so hurry; pay for it on your light bills. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

FANS—Westinghouse & General Electric oscillating electric fans; guaranteed; $10 up. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 430 8th st. nw. Met. 7742.

FLOOR LAMP—A beautiful metal plated lamp with an attractive silk shade; a distinctive piece of furniture that will add charm to your living room; has been used as a floor sample, but is almost like new; lamp and shade were originally $53.00; our special price is $20, and you may pay for it on your light bills; only one in stock. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

HOTPOINT PERCULATORS—Make really good coffee right at the table with one of these Hotpoint electric perculators; just 3 of these in stock for only $12.50, formerly priced at $14.95. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

Merchandise

Electrical Goods 85

PERCOLATORS—Here's a dandy; an easy-to-clean Marion Electric percolator that makes 8 cups of delicious coffee without any fuss or bother; only enough of these at our special price of $2.95 to make 12 women happy; regularly sells for $3.95. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND RING—2⅛ carats, in pawn for $350, also small diamond in pawn for $30. Will sacrifice. Private party. Address Box 166, Washington Post.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD is profitable to raise as well as ornamental. Well rooted plants $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

IRIS—Rainbow collection; all choice plants and colors; $1 dozen; splendid varieties in all colors and high rating; $4 hundred; send for lists. W. S. Harris, Wilson, N. C.

PLANT SPECIAL—Campanula, Columbine, Dahlias, Delphinium, Geum, Hibiscus, Hollyhocks, Iris, Lythrum, Physostegia, Veronica, 60c dozen; Carnations, Childsii, Golden Glow, Gypsophila, Alyssum, Tunica, 50c dozen; Anthemis, Gladiolus, Narcissus, Scabiosa, 40c dozen; Linum, Pansy, Pinks, Stocks, Sweet Williams, 35c dozen; Calendula, Coreopsis, Gailladdia, Petunias, Shasta Daisy, 30c dozen. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C.

Specials at the Stores 96

FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP
Pens thoroughly cleaned, new sac, 25c. See our selection of new pens. Garrison's, 1215 E st. nw.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

DRESS—Paris, handmade, silk; beige; size 34; never worn; reasonable. 2310 Conn. ave., Apt. 103; North 7006.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS
Stamp collections, coins bought. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. Dist. 1272.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

PAINTINGS — Private collection; former celebrated Washington artists, Max Weyl, Richard N. Brooke, C. E. Messer, H. Moser, Bertha E. Perrie, others; may be seen by appointment. Box 183, Washington Post.

Furniture 104

DINING ROOM SET—10 piece, mahogany, Charles II. Phone Cleve. 0714. 3200 Garfield st. n. w.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, bedrooms. Also breakfast table, kitchen table, book shelves, folding cot bed, dishes, utensils, rugs, pictures, child's wagon, sled, drum and toys. Leaving city. Telephone Cleveland 2724, Apt. 105, 5130 Connecticut ave.

FURNITURE—Walnut chest of drawers, bookcase, oak chest of drawers and dresser, electric lamp, radio, &c.; dishes, cut glass, &c.; real bargains. Call Sunday. 1823 Newton st. nw., Apt. 2.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
of every description, suitable for every part of your home; courteous attention, interesting prices. Furniture sales semi-weekly, every Tuesday and Thursday. Buy here and save the difference.
D. NOTES, 633 LOUISIANA AVE.

Household Articles 105

COFFEE URN SETS—Graceful pattern, Westinghouse Electric Coffee Set, including urn, creamer, sugar and tray; heavy nickel-plate. This brand new set regularly sells for $41.50; specially priced at $33.20. A lovely gift for the prospective bride. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Nat. 8800.

FLOOR LAMP—An unusually distinctive lamp. Has all-metal-plated base with a very attractive Apia shade, a lamp you will be proud of. Former value of $34.50 will be sold at the very special price of $21.50. Formerly sold for $34.50. Only this one floor sample—to be sold "as is." No tax to pay on your light bills. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. National 8800.

FLOOR LAMP—An impressive lamp that will please any discriminating homemaker; has a sturdy all-metal base and silk shade of graceful pattern; originally a $23.00 value; your special price is only $15.00. 1 in stock. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

HALL LAMP—Here's an attractive lamp that will lend a cheerful tone to that dark hallway; has been used as a floor demonstrator, but it is in excellent condition, an original $34.50 value. Our special price, $22.50, only 1 in stock. Pay for it on your light bills. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Nat. 8800.

ROYAL ROCHESTER PERCOLATORS—not just another percolator, but an always handy necessity; just plug in to any light socket and the coffee is ready before the bridge game is over; only 4 of these at the special price of $6.50, so come early. Regular $7.95 value. Made by "Royal Rochester." Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Nat. 8800.

TORCHIERE—An impressive, all-metal lamp that will lend a cheerful tone to your dark hall or place that is dark near your piano. A floor sample formerly priced at $29.50, will be sold "as is" for $17.50, and you can make payments on your light bills. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Nat. 8800.

WAFFLE IRONS—A handy appliance that makes delicious waffles right at the table; if you have a bride who is worried about her cooking, help her out with one of these General Electric waffle makers; regularly is $15 value, now specially priced at $11.50; only 5 of these, so hurry. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Natl. 8800.

Refrigerators 106

FRIGIDAIRE—M-9, household; splendid condition; can be seen 10 to 12 a. m., 5 to 10 p. m. Allen, 2017 S st. nw.

Sewing Machines 107

PORTABLE—Electric, like new, only $15. See it today. White Sewing Machine Co., 711 9th st. nw., Metropolitan 0952.

Oil Burners 108

IF YOU CAN AFFORD COAL YOU CAN AFFORD
NOKOL
Automatic Oil Burner
AS LOW AS
$350
Completely installed with
275-GALLON TANK
Terms If Desired.
AUTOMATIC HEATING CORPORATION,
1719 CONN. AVE. NORTH 0627.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

CAPITOL WINCHESTER—No. 56 furnace; hot-water house heating; perfect condition; real bargain; $50. Lincoln 3939.

BOILER—Gas-fired; hot water; 7-room capacity; $25. 5517 7th st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of used furniture; good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND—A really superb instrument; its exceptionally lustrous finish and sparkling tone reflects the thorough good care it enjoyed from its former owner; now $285; it was $500. Come in and see and play it; we'll arrange convenient terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

KNABE—Art model grand, Louis XVI period; ampico electric-reproducing; designed for home use and for the peaceful enjoyment; a piano of prestige that you can appreciate; and it will greatly enrich your home with the tonal beauty of its famous trade name; originally $3,500; now from an instrument a demonstrator, now being terms if you wish. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Kingsbury upright, plain panels, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished; $149. We need the room; Own a piano—why rent one. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

PLAYER-PIANO — Mahogany; standard make; fine tone; good condition; will sacrifice. 712 E st. ne.; Linc. 2135.

STIEFF — (Bennett-Bretz) player piano; perfect mechanical action and tone; complete with bench and rolls, $275; mahogany finish shows the exceptional care this instrument has had. A small down payment will place it in your home. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RENT A GOOD PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

WE HAVE FOUR UPRIGHT PIANOS IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION THAT WE ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF FOR $100 EACH. $5.00 CASH WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES TO YOUR HOME. BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. NW.

SPRING CLEARANCE
REMARKABLE PIANO VALUES!
Read this list. Come in and select one—make a small deposit; let us arrange easy monthly payments.
EITHER ONE OF THESE $50.
Singer, upright, real mahogany case; excellent instrument, finish needs touching up.
Bush & Gerts; upright, needs tuning and polishing, but a wonderful bargain for a quality piano of this kind.
Select one of these
FOR JUST A LITTLE DOWN.
Fischer upright, dark mahogany, thoroughly overhauled. Special this week, $125.
Aeolian Player, solid oak case, prime condition. Cost new $800, now $150.
Stieff upright, dark mahogany, completely reconditioned; now $165
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. NW.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Model 40, 7 tube all electric; dark walnut Lowboy, drop-door front. It was $146.50; special this week, $69.50. It won't last long; be quick if you want it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for easy terms.

ATWATER KENT—Popular model 40, table style, 7 tubes, all electric, complete with speaker; now $50, regular $117.50 value. Have and save at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to suit you.

BRUNSWICK—Combination; all-electric radio and Panatrope phonograph; 8 tubes, tone control, console model with folding doors, finished in American walnut, bound record albums at side. Special now $250, on easy terms; regular, $575. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

COMBINATION—Famous selective all-electric Brunswick Radio and spring phonograph; graceful Viennola model in highlighted Adam Brown mahogany, beautifully finished with walnut and curly maple overlays. This Panatrope was $175; now $95, on easy terms. Save the difference at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

CROSLEY—Here you are, a complete radio for only $2.50. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

DEMONSTRATORS—Just a few superlative silver radios, used only as demonstrators, specially reduced for quick clearance. Wrightman Radio, 2214 14th st. nw.

EVERYREADY—Just one brand-new model 54, special this week $89, regularly $. An 8-tube set, all electric, including screen grid tubes. Handsome large walnut console, sliding door front. See and hear it today. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

FEDERAL—8 tube ortho-sonic. This set has been used as a floor demonstrator and is just the same as new; wonderful tonal quality. Only $45, on terms, at M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

FREED-EISEMAN—5-tube battery set, $9; Westinghouse 3-tube set, $5; 4-tube set, $5; Radiola III, a 4-tube set, $7.50; cabinets, speakers, tubes, &c. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Now $50, regular $195 value. See and hear this selective 7-tube all-electric in modern walnut console. This is the popular "Q-10" model. If it's what you've been looking for, ask for easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

GREBE—5-tube battery set, a nice little set and a real bargain at $35, complete with tubes, battery and speaker. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

PHILCO—Used only as floor demonstrator, now $89.50; regular $159.50 value; 8-tube, all electric, distinctive hiboy model. You'll have to hurry to get it. Act quickly. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

RADIO, 6-tube King, electric set; complete with tubes and speaker; slightly used; cost $75; sell reasonable. Call Potomac 5423-R, Monday, 4 to 8 p. m.

RADIOLA—Super heterodyne, 6 tube, semi-portable; just the thing for canoeing or a summer cottage; only $40 complete. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

RADIOLA—Model 28, loop aerial, 8 tubes, complete with tubes, batteries and speaker, $50; ideal for that summer home of yours. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw.; Natl. 5740.

RADIOLA—Model 20, 5 tube; wided range selector of any set on market; complete with speaker, $30. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

RADIOLA—Combination 7-tube all-electric and orthophonic victrola in unusual dark walnut hiboy; here is a brand-new machine that would ordinarily cost you $385; because we reduce our floor models you can get it now for $149.50 on the easiest terms. Hear it at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SILVER—Brand new 7 or 8 tube all electrics, unsurpassed for tone and selectivity; there's more economy in getting the latest in radio. Hear one at Wrightman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw.; North 4170.

VICTOR—"7-11" combination, 10 tube, all electric Radiola No. 18, 7 tube; modern dark walnut hiboy; bound album at sides. Only one left at $98; regularly $285 value. Ask for terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR—Special now $106, regularly $178.50. Brand-new, 10-tube all-electric in rich walnut console. If you are waiting for a radio of distinguished reputation, here's your chance to save almost $75. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

ZENITH—Famous model 52; auto tuning, screen grid, all electric, walnut cabinet; regularly $206.50, now $119. If good radio reception is what you want, hear this special today. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores: 816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

Electric radio 6-tube set, $17.50; expert service on all makes. Open evenings. RELIABLE RADIO CO., 2445 18TH ST. NW.

RENT A RADIO
$5 A MONTH
for an all-electrical model installed in your home. Don't put off the enjoyment of good radio entertainment any longer. Just telephone Nat. 4730, or come to
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. NW.

Talking Machines 118

BRUNSWICK—Panatrope, combination all-electric radio and phonograph; Console model cabinet; distinctively finished in American walnut, equipped with tone control. It cost new $575; special now at $250. Come in and hear this beautiful instrument. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK—Panatrope, beautiful American walnut cabinet, style "P-7," now only $10; regular $125 value; very necessary addition to your home for summer dancing; are priced exceptionally low. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

BRUNSWICK—Panatrope, $200; regular $600 value, that is brand-new, equipped with electric pick-up, volume control, power amplifier, an unusually great value for the superlative tone qualities of this modern phonograph. Make it a piece of furniture of distinction and one you will be proud to own. Special offer; easy terms. M. A. Leese Radio Co., 712 11th st. nw. Nat. 5740.

PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful mahogany console, regular $225 model, very little used, and 20 record selections now $32.50; $1 weekly; subject to approval. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

VICTROLA—For sale; large cabinet victrola and 30 records; $15 cash. Call evenings Cleve. 4820.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

ROTARY NEOSTYLE — Duplicator; $30. Maj. S. E. Bomar, 1300 Park rd.; Adams 9491-W.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment: "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; established 1896; National 0910.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

WAREHOUSE close out sale: Desks, chairs, files, rugs; real bargains. N. M. Minnix Co. Annex, 718 13th st. nw.

Store Fixtures 125

CONFECTIONER FIXTURES — Complete; cheap to quick buyer. Apply 702 H st. ne.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in reconditioned standard typewriters rented at $4 month, applying on purchase $45 to $50. Guaranteed 6 months. Easy terms. Special rates to students. Adding machines rented, $5 month. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Camps—Vacation Places 131

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Wanted three boarders; large cool rooms, water and lights, beautiful view mountains, plenty of shade; references exchanged. Mrs. J. B. Kegley, Charlottesville, Va., R. F. D. 2.

SPEND DELIGHTFUL VACATION on large Virginia estate; colonial home; modern conveniences; best of Southern cooking; free golf; special rates for May, $10 to $14 weekly; large fried chicken dinners, $1; 2 hours from city. Maj. Marshall MacDonald, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. V.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

COMFORTABLE suburban home; mother's care and attention; reasonable rate. Phone Clarendon 2410.

Rooms With Meals 133

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Convenient downtown location; desirable rooms; excellent table; reasonable rate. Metropolitan 6179.

EYE ST. NW., 1117—Lovely rooms; excellent meals; also 2 basement rooms: housekeeping; $5-$6 weekly. Met. 1983.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Comfortably furnished rooms; nourishing home-cooked meals. Col. 8510.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Attractive front room suitable for 2; home cooking; reasonable rates.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Nice, clean, cool room; 2d floor; near bath; good meals. Lincoln 1357.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515 (Scott Hall)—Beautiful sunny rooms, single, double; delicious board; ladies, gentlemen; reasonable, but high-class

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Double rooms, 2d floor; home cooking; fresh vegetables; ladies, gentlemen, transients. Met. 9456.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1844—A real home catering to those who desire the best; 2 beautiful rooms in owner's lovely private home; excellent meals, fresh fruit and vegetables a specialty. Columbia 8119.

VERMONT AVE., 1332 (opposite park)—In attractive home; double and single rooms; delicious meals. Dec. 3390.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—2d-floor large front room; twin beds; $9 week each, with good board; also single front room, $10; outside room, $10 week for one, $8.50 for two; early breakfast.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths, each floor 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 a week up; transients, 75c and $1.00.

BALLSTON, VA.—10 North Veith st.; large front room; electricity and city water; for 2 refined men or employed couple. Mrs. Earle R. Jenkins.

C ST. SE., 140—Two rooms and kitchenette, light housekeeping; also bedrooms; second floor; very reasonable. Call after 6:30 p. m.

C ST. NE., 219—2 rooms, single or double; private family; walking distance Census Bureau; also brick garage; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Large, elegantly furnished, 2d floor front; semiprivate bath; gentleman. Columbia 4784.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 2d-floor room, in private, detached home; very accessible. 3724 Northampton st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Three attractive, outside rooms; in private, detached home; very accessible. 3724 Northampton st.

COL. RD. N. W. 1834—$15 month. Clean cool, single front rooms, 3 baths, automatic hot water; 2 car lines. Col 2986

DOWNTOWN—The Alabama, Apt. 507, 11th and N sts. nw.; double room; bright and airy; next bath.

F ST. NW., 2009—Single and double rooms; permanent or transients; garage.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—In nice home, to adults; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. North 6662.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146 (Near Dupont Circle)—In private home, for refined adults; board if desired. North 6662.

I ST. NW., 609—Two lovely rooms; second floor front; next to bath; $4 week; no children.

IDEAL, clean; 3 rooms, bath; modern; housekeeping; wonderful; none nicer; adults; $10 weekly. Linc. 3337.

K ST. NW., 1627 (near Carlton Hotel)—Cool, single, pleasant rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708 — Between Kenyon and Lamont; large room, southern exposure; continuous hot water; reasonable. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1007—Large, cool room; pri. bath; suitable for two.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front room; cooled by electric fan; convenient location; suitable for 1 or 2; only $7 weekly.

LARGE rooms, with double beds, $5 weekly; housekeeping, $5; clean house; continuous hot water; new management. 515 F st. nw.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 715—Cool front room; party who wants a real home, bath; convenient bus and cars. Dec. 4512.

LYON PARK, VA.—One block car and bus; attractively furnished room, adjoining bath; home privileges; meals optional. Clarendon 92.

M ST. NW., 920—Light housekeeping; hot-water heat, electric lights; adults; also basement room.

M ST. NE., 307—Large room and kitchenette; 2d-floor front; also separate bedroom; corner private home.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 301)—Newly decorated front room, overlooking Thomas Circle; large windows; refined gentleman.

MONROE ST. N. W. 1200—2 furnished rooms, semiprivate bath, strictly modern; refined gentlemen. Col. 2527 after 5 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1831—Downtown, fine large alcove front room; well furnished, southern exposure; private home; other fine rooms.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1300—In Apt. 51, De Soto; large front room; for 1 or 2; small back room; both bright.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 813—Large, cool front room, 2d floor; for 2 or more gentlemen; running water in room. Frank. 0260.

N ST. NW., 1225—Two first-floor front housekeeping rooms; electricity, hot-water heat, gas stove.

N ST. NW., 1963—Nicely furnished room; refined atmosphere; excellent meals; centrally located; gentleman preferred.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel. Beautiful room; for gentlemen; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

NEAR ADAMS MILL RD.—Zoo entrance; large room, 4 windows; in high-class apartment; with porch and shower. The Beacon, 1801 Calvert st., Apt. 5.

NEW ATTRACTIVE HOME—Large, nicely furnished room; also small adjoining sitting room if desired; continuous hot water, semiprivate bath; free phone; convenient to car and bus lines. Ga. 4714.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 627—Hall room, $2.50 week; others light housekeeping and sleeping.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for settled working woman, with lady living alone; phone Georgia 0949.

OPPOSITE Mayflower; homey, attractive rooms, single or en suite; clean, spacious, quiet; continuous hot water. 1717 De Sales.

P ST. NW., 1723—Large double front room; twin beds; suitable for 2 or 3; continuous hot water; unlimited phone.

QUE ST. NW., 1729—Clean, comfortable, cool room for one or two refined (employed) ladies; every convenience.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1323—Home atmosphere; large yard and porch; garage; coolest spot in town; near car and bus line.

R ST. NE., 11 (apt 6)—Two rooms, 1 with twin beds; second floor front; call after 4, or see janitor.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1231—Two, furnished or unfurnished; gas, hot-water heat, electric lights; garage; no children. Potomac 1316.

ROOM and kitchenette, $6 and $7; 2 bedrooms, $3 and $4; clean, desirable house; several baths; hot water. 920 Grant place nw.

ROOM IN STONE HOUSE, on Lee Highway, 4 miles above Falls Church. Address Mrs. S. T. Terrett, East Falls Church, Va.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Comfortable room, kitchenette, linens; maid service; conveniences; single room; garage; transients.

SHERMAN, 1101 15th ST. NW. (Apt. 701). Very desirable front room, next to bath; unlimited phone. Potomac 4493.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1352—Two furnished rooms, on second floor; one front room; other with shower bath.

THE PLYMOUTH—Nicely furnished front rooms; 1st and 2d floors; single rooms, $10-$25; garage. Frank. 6248-W.

TWO GIRLS desire 2 others to share apartment; all expenses including meals and maid service, about $52. Potomac 4200, Apt. 408.

VARNUM ST. NW., 209—Large room, newly decorated; porch; all modern improvements; $20; garage, $5. Call after 6 p. m. or Sun. Adams 4434.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2643—Attractive room for gentlemen, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semiprivate bath, extension phone. Adams 2208.

24 M ST. NE.—4 rooms and bath; 2d-floor; newly decorated; hot-water heat, electricity; continuous hot water; back porch. Very reasonable to adults.

4TH ST. NW., 621—Nicely furnished large room for light housekeeping; also hall room.

411 4TH ST. NW.—Lovely, quiet, cool rooms; continuous hot water; adjoining bath; opposite park; 10 minutes' walk Census Bureau and downtown; $4.50 and $5 week. Met. 7678.

914 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 2d floor, adjoining bath, in small family; handy to 2 car lines.

1024 10TH ST. NW.—Small room, $3 and $3.50 week; convenient to all points.

1326 IRVING ST. NW.—Delightful 2d-floor bay-window room, for two; only $27.50 per month. Adams 5196.

1322 L ST. NW.—Beautiful rooms, newly papered and painted, each with running water; $4, $6 and $8 weekly.

16TH ST. NW., 3105—Large, cool, beautiful room; all modern improvements; near car and bus lines.

17TH ST. NW., 1720—Double and single rooms; modern; home privileges; nice location; walking distance downtown.

2125 G ST. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; reasonable. West 1816.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. One room and bath only $35.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

F ST. NE., 1430—Two rooms, light housekeeping; large front room; reasonable rental.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, NW., 1832—Mt. Pleasant, 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas; electricity; $30 month. Adams 7732.

L ST. NW., 501—2 nice cool front rooms, kitchenette and bath; downtown section; reasonable rate.

OWEN PL. NE., 1216—3 large, bright rooms and kitchen, bath; 2d floor; all modern improvements; desire quiet couple; reasonable.

7TH ST. NW., 5507—2 rooms, glassed porch; hot-water heat, sink; electricity and gas furnished; no objection to child; laundry privileges; reasonable.

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms, sleeping porch; light housekeeping. Col. 6430-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large front room; twin beds; with meals, $35 month each; single front rooms, meals, $9 week; room without meals, $3.25 week.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished apartment to rent for summer; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch; northwest section. Call North 9700.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, CENTER—Living room, bedroom, reception hall, kitchen, bath, newly decorated, radio; piano, electric current free; June 1 to Oct. 1. Adams 4800, Apt. 118.

CENTRAL—Clean, quiet, airy 1-3 room apartments; housekeeping and nonhousekeeping; attractive; continuous hot water; references. 1633 Q.

FOR PRICE OF unfurnished apt.; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hallway; beautiful nw. available June 1 to Oct. 1. Appointment, address Box 178 Wash. Post.

K ST. NW. 1745—Apt. 53. Attractive living room, dressing room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure. Available June through September. Franklin 1356-J.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS (1611 31st st. nw., Apt. 209).—Two rooms, dinette, kitchenette, Frigidaire, bath; attractively furnished; north and east exposures; beautiful view; cool for summer; $65; June 1 to Oct. 1. Pot. 4458.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park Rd.—Near 16th st.; ner Frigidaire, automatic elevator, excellent location; beautiful apartments of 1 and 2 cool, lovely bedrooms, living-bedroom, dressing room, spacious reception hall, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; furnished complete. Adams 3382.

SANITARY 1, 2, 3 large rooms and bath apartments; heat and gas; $3.50, $5.00, $6.00. 152 6th and 209 10th st sw. Apply 628 E st. sw.

4TH ST. SE., 100—Three large outside rooms, with private bath; neatly furnished; reasonable; adults only.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Near Rock Creek Park; attractive apt., 4 rooms; screened porch and bath; partly furnished; $75 per month. North 6235.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner apartment; 24-ft. living room, with large built-in bed; studio grand piano, Radiola 60, library; large bedroom, 5 windows, poster bed box springs and Beautyrest mattress; shower and tub bath; large kitchen and dinette, fully equipped; Frigidaire; all electricity free; continuous hotel service; available June 1 to Sept. 30, $100 month. Natl. 6850, Apt. 505.

COUPLE leaving city for summer will rent thoroughly furnished five-room housekeeping apartment in fine section to reliable party at a cut rate; large, airy rooms; fine surroundings. Phone North 6686 for details.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ANACOSTIA, D. C. (1427 S st. se.)—2 room, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; 3 blocks to car line; $35 month.

B ST. NE., 611—2-room, kitchen and private-bath apt.; private home; Frigidaire, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; electricity and gas included in rental; $60 per month; garage on premises if desired, extra.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2331 (Apt. 301).—To sublease 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette and dinette; call mornings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3620 Rittenhouse st. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, and garage. Phone Cleveland 3330.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS — All sections of city. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. Dist. 9486.

EUCLID ST. NW., 731—Front apartment of one room, kitchen and bath; reasonably priced. Phone Adams 0528.

ONTARIO PLACE NW., 1862—Desirable front apartment, three rooms and bath; very reasonable; cool, shady street, near Rock Creek Park.

TAKOMA PARK — Attractive 5 rooms, bath; 1st floor; porches; nice lawn; $45 month. Shepherd 3117-W.

THE LINBERN, 1319 Vermont Ave.—Two rooms, kitchen and tile bath, with parquetry floors. Decatur 2092-J.

UNUSUAL APTS., $33.50.
427 4th st. nw.; 3 rooms and bath; overlooking park; perfect repair; open. EDGAR A. MILLER, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; first-class condition; $55-$65; Frigidaire included. One room, kitchen, bath; first-class condition, $40; Frigidaire included.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE AND 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

$42—1466 COL. RD.
The Ravenswood—1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed, Frigidaire on house current. Res. mgr., or L. E. F. Prince, 314 Investment Bldg.

$40—2023 4TH ST. N.E.
Near R. I. ave.; nice, bright apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen; newly decorated. Also at $45. L. E. F. PRINCE, 314 Invest. Bldg.

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Mass. Ave.
Exceptionally cool, two exposures; tenant leaving town; two rooms, kitchen, dinette, sun room, r. h. and bath; $80. Apt. 2. Cleveland 6400.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$23.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath.....$35.00
3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath.....$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. National 3964.

The Sibley, 15 M St. N.W.
Frigidaire Included
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$45.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........ 55.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED TENANTS.
801 PEA ST. NW.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals.
1621 12TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$34.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath...... 39.50
1543 6TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath..................$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" ST. NW. National 3964.

MILO MANOR
1451 PARK ROAD NW.
FINE RESIDENCE—LOW RENTS.
BRAND NEW—100% MODERN.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; $45.00.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; $57.50.
ALSO FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
LARGE KITCHENS.
FRIGIDAIRE AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
THE RICHELIEU
New Building
All outside rooms; attractive 3 and 4 room apartments; showers; elevator and garages; Frigidaire on house current; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof builing; 1 room and bath, $32.50 (with Murphy bed); 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00; front apartment with three exposures; gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

13TH AND EYE NW., THE CONARD.
SMALL APARTMENT HOMES.
Convenient, comfortable, ideal for summer; large rooms; newly decorated; wide, awninged windows; modern 11-story fireproof building; overlooking beautiful Franklin Park; attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 1 room and bath, $32.50 and $35; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $35 and $37.50; several furnished apartments, $40 and $47.50. Resident manager. Nat. 9070.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS, CONVENIENTLY located and pleasant environment. See janitor each building or call us for auto service.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
1 rm. (Murphy bed), kitch. and bath.$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......... 47.50

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......... 53.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......... 73.00

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath.$47.50

3024 Wis. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.60

1114 F St. N.E.
Convenient to Capitol Hill.
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50

636 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50

916 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Franklin Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.50

2-FAMILY APTS.
430 13th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$27.50

651 G St. N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

CHAS. D. SAGER,
Realtor and Builder
National 0036. 924 14th St. NW.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50 to $55
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished.
$60 to $65
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

THE GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$55

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65 to $85
Doctor's office, two treatment laboratories and supply room...............$50

1478 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, a flat..$47.50

1821 M STREET N.W.
Studio 15x35, with large rear room and inclosed porch.....................$100

For further information regarding the above, call
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750

14TH ST. N.W., 908
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath suitable for business or professional.
Brodt Realty Co.,
908 14th St. N.W.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE SPANISH CHANCERY.
Only one block to 14th st. cars, Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. bus.
Centrally located for churches, shops, markets and theaters.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath....$50.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath...... 35.00
Building comparatively new and privately owned.
INSPECTION INVITED.
SEE MRS. WILSON, RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 7395.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service. Apply Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH N. W.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.
Apartments of 1 room and bath, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $62.50; elevator service. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinets, $40 to $65; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $67.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, North 8692.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
CORNER MOZART PLACE.
Apts of reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.
Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L ST. N.W.
AT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
Apts. containing reception hall, large living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA ROAD
Desirable apts; one apt. with southern exposure. Cafe in building.

WHITE

BERKELEY HALL
1440 Col. Rd. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath.....$45 to $50

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath....$40.00 to $42.50
Apts. 5 rooms and bath.... 60.00 to 65.00
Apts. 6 rooms and bath............ 65.00

SARANAC, 1209 N. Cap. St.
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath..........$60.00
Apt. 3—6 rooms and bath.......... 55.00

1744 LANIER PL. N.W.
Electricity, Gas and Heat Furnished.
Apts. 4 rooms bath and porch......$65.00

SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $50.00
Apts. 4 rooms and bath.... 52.50 to 60.00

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 3 rooms and bath....$46.50 to $48.50

HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

REGINA, 1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath..$60 and $67.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 41—6 rooms and bath..........$80.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath......$75 to $85

MONTGOMERY
1151 N. Cap. St. N.W.
Apt. 46—5 rooms and bath..........$50.00

NAVARRE, 217 E St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..........$32.50

CLAIBORNE, 518 H St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms and bath...........$32.50

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath..........$75.00
Apt. 54—4 rooms and bath.......... 60.00

COLORED APARTMENTS
1815 T St. NW., 4 rooms, bath....$45.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440.

SHANNON & LUCHS SERVICE

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH STREET
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit and Bath, $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $33.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH STREET
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH STREET NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT STREET NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, $30.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N STREET NW.
1 Room and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$30.00 to $52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVENUE
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 EIGHTH STREET NW.
(CORNER LONGFELLOW STREET)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.

THE CRESCENT
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1619 30TH STREET NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

3222 WISCONSIN AVENUE
1 Room and Bath, $21.00.

THE RAMONA
676 FOURTH STREET NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE POWERS
1417 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345

Business Places for Rent 139

STORES

730 13th St. N.W.
Between G and H Sts.
Store 25x95, will redecorate to suit tenant.

7200 Wisconsin Ave.
Corner Fairmont St., Bethesda, Md.
Store 18x45.

Connecticut Ave. & S St. N.W.
Southwest Corner.
High grade stores.
Also studio available.
Splendid business location.

722 13th St. N.W.
Between G and H Sts.
Four story building. Center downtown business.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

ATTRACTIVE 6-room home, desirable Northwest section; all modern improvements; nicely furnished; owner lives here; will share with desirable adults (small family); reasonable. Georgia 3650-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Overlooking golf course; large lot and lawn, beautifully landscaped; spacious living room, dining room, foyer, completely equipped kitchen, Servel refrigeration and sun porch; 3 large bedrooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large porch, partly screened; oil burner, vacuum cleaner, radio; completely furnished; high and sightly location; references required. Telephone District 6229 or Wisconsin 3790-W.

FOREST HILLS—Exclusive home; 7 rooms; Kelvinator; oil burner; beautiful garden; adults; $160 month. National 0288.

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE in wooded section Massachusetts Avenue Park, only ten minutes driving distance from White House; year's lease and references required. Phone Cleveland 4077.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Coolest part of Washington; detached 6 rooms, bath, garage, large yard, garden. 3715 Van Ness st. nw. Reduced rates to Oct. 1.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3303—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, sunroom; oil heat; 2-year lease. Cleveland 4553.

W ST. NW., 58—Partly furnished, screened porches; player-piano; refined neighborhood; lease if desired. North 0803-W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive 8-room home, 3 baths, screened porch; electric refrigeration; available June 19 until Sept. 19. Cleveland 7295.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4335 Cathedral ave. nw.; attractively furnished home; available for summer months.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Several furnished bungalows, of 3 to 6 rooms, from $35-$70 per month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Phone Hyatts. 72 or National 5371.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

ATTRACTIVE, 7 rooms; all modern improvements; nicely furnished; porches; garage; adults; reasonable. Adams 1865.

BUNGALOWS for rent. Five rooms, modern; gas, electricity; Maryland, near D. C. line and bus line; $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1165 Peoples Insurance Bldg., 14th and H. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive home, convenient to schools, churches, &c.; $90 month; will rent furnished, $100. G. B. Likens, Cleveland 0507.

CHEVY CHASE—7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; screens, awnings, Frigidaire; excellent location; in good condition. Call Columbia 7855.

MONROE ST. NE., 1425—Seven rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, $65 month. F. Van Dolsen, National 0971.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—9-room, corner detached house; Miller built; detached garage. Call Cleveland 1300-J.

A BARGAIN AT $75.
9 large rooms, 2 baths, electricity; perfect repair; good N. W. location. Edgar A. Miller, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

712 "A" ST. N.E.
Desirable 7-room and bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity, newly papered and painted, moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE.
NATIONAL 3964. 1422 "F" ST. N.W.

4321 GEORGIA AVE NW.
Nine rooms and bath; gas, electricity; semi-detached; $60 per month.
HARRY A. KITE, INC.,
1019 15TH ST. NW.
NATIONAL 4846.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES.
With a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St N.W. National 2345.

Resort Property for Rent 144

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y.—For rent, furnished, summer season, house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; all modern household equipment; desirable section of Ventnor; rent $1,000. Address A. Carlin, 19 Rosborough ave., Ventnor, N. J.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR—Maine; attractive cottage, 7 rooms, completely furnished. L. G. Bew, 2122 Decatur pl. nw.

SHERWOOD FOREST—211 Nottingham Hill, rent, $150 per month or $500 per season, including electricity, five rooms and bath. Call H. K. Scott, Hyattsville 1056.

SHERWOOD FOREST — Water-front cottage for rent part of May and all of June. Write or call Mrs. Clarence Overend, Cottage 107, Edgehill, Sherwood Forest, Md.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

DUCKING SHORES—One of the best in Maryland, where canvasback, red heads and geese abound; also club reservations. For fall lease, call Met. 8868 between 6 and 8 p. m.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BERKSHIRE HILLS, Pittsfield, Mass.—To rent, June 15 to September 15; $500. Owner's residence; seven rooms furnished; 3 sleeping rooms, bath with shower; downstairs lavatory; outside porch; garage; best residential section; references exchanged. James R. Patterson, 45 Northumberland road, Pittsfield, Mass.

Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED, brand-new apartment; small or medium sized; furnished or unfurnished. Room 207, R-S. Government Hotels.

YOUNG lady wants a quiet room in private family; Northwest section. Box 203, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE—3721 30th st. ne.; attractive stucco home, 6 rooms; all modern improvements; finished attic; large porches; corner lot 50x180; shady trees; high elevation; owner's home; bargain. North 1496-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—2927 Macomb st.; attractive, detached modern home; 8 rooms; $15,000; owner leaving city Cleveland 2315.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—116 W. Woodbine st.; attractive, modern home; 6 rooms; large wooded lot; garage. Wis 3487.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—118 West Woodbine st.; attractive English-type built home; stucco; detached; 5 rooms; all modern improvements; garage; large lot; beautiful trees; sacrifice for quick sale; owner leaving city. Wisconsin 3459-W.

CLEVELAND PARK DETACHED HOME
3512 MACOMB ST. N.W.
$24,500
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS—2-CAR GARAGE
An imposing detached home with covered front porch, on a high elevation, conveniently located near St. Alban's Cathedral on a beautifully landscaped lot 50 ft. by 135 ft., with two-car garage. Center-hall plan, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, six spacious bedrooms, three tiled baths, storage room, two covered rear porches.
This home contains many attractive features, has been refinished throughout and attractively priced at $24,500, with terms arranged to suit. See it today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

FOXHALL VILLAGE, D. C. — Attractive brick home, semidetached, 6 rooms, tile bath, all modern improvements, deep lot, built-in garage. Only 15 minutes from heart of city. Owner's home. Real bargain for quick sale. Cleveland 6090.

FOR SALE—By owner. Taken under foreclosure. Corner, brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., 2 b., built-in gar., shrubbery. Address Box 201, Washington Post.

MARSHALL AVE., 119—Colmar Manor, Md.; attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, finished attic; all modern improvements; large porch; nice lawn, 60x100; double garage; sacrifice, $6,250; reasonable terms. North 4921-J.

MODERN cement residence; in fine residential Northwest section; 6 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; finely decorated throughout; priced at $6,500 for quick sale; make your own terms. Phone Bittle. National 4596.

UPPER 16TH STREET SECTION
4718 15TH ST. N.W.
$12,500
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS—3 PORCHES
A splendid brick home with concrete covered front porch and tile mansard roof, in an attractive community near 16th and Buchanan sts., close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Large reception hall with coat closet, living room with brick fireplace and mantel, nice dining room, bright kitchen and pantry with built-in refrigerator; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, floored attic for storage, breakfast porch and screened sleeping porch; concrete cellar; laundry, toilet, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater; nice yard to paved alley, with room for garage; hardwood floors, artistic decorations, all modern improvements. Only $12,500; terms to suit.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street. Decatur 0610

5TH ST. NW., 3918—Attractive brick home; semidetached; 7 rooms; all modern improvements; lot 25x100; garage. Owner leaving city; bargain. Columbia 7349-J.

1425 MONROE ST. NE.
Attractive home, semidetached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, large front porch, built-in garage, near car and bus lines. Bargain, $7,950. Terms.
F. VAN DOLSEN, NATIONAL 0971.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW
—that will make a real home for the family of modest means. Plenty of room for garden, chickens and more important where the youngsters can play free from the dangers of traffic. Cool, restful evenings for the entire family away from the heat of the city. Generous terms to responsible party.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., REALTORS.
721 10th St. NW. National 0765.

On Newark st., Cleveland Park, handsome English house of 11 rooms and 3 baths. This is a place for those who do not care for garish effects, who want dignity, spaciousness and comfort. Arranged as two suites of two rooms and bath each on second floor, together with guest room and large covered, screened porch overlooking the wooded ridge to the south. Garage to match. The first mortgage is $25,000 at 5½%. Offer wanted for out-of-town owner.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3902 McKinley st.—Do not fail to see this bargain today.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
Attractive 4-bedroom home in this desirable section where homes are rarely offered for sale. Excellent condition. Brick garage, screens, weather stripping. Ruud automatic water heater, hot-water heat. On reasonable terms and worthy of your immediate investigation.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., REALTORS.
721 10th St. NW. National 0765.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

1864 CALIFORNIA ST.
$9,000
EASY TERMS
Nine rooms, electricity, hot-water heat.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
Six miles north of District line, on 7th st. pike; 9-room modern residence; located on 20 acres of high, well-drained ground; over 500 feet road frontage; price reduced for quick sale.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

721 EIGHTH ST. S.W.
Semidetached dwelling containing 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights. Convenient to wharfs. New proposed Market. Priced at figure for immediate sale.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
733 12th St. N.W.
National 0353.

PRICED TO SELL
640 Franklin St. N.E.
Large rooms, bath, built-in tub, hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, service toilet; fully screened; deep lot; paved alley and street. Easy terms.
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NATL. 5526.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
Seven rooms, real fireplace, hot-water heat, large attic, garage; in excellent condition; inspect this Sunday afternoon if looking for a real bargain and make an offer. Drive out Conn. ave to Military rd., left on Military rd to 5334 Belt rd., or call National 7936 or Georgia 1885.

Girard, West of 14th Street
BARGAIN
LESS THAN $11,000
11-room house; in excellent condition; containing 6 spacious bedrooms, with living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; cellar; heated by hot water and thoroughly modern. If you want a real home with income-producing possibilities, see this one as soon as possible. To inspect call
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals. $55.00 to $127.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

1367 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Must sell my 6-room, tile-bath house; has large lot; metal garage; economical heating plant; automatic water heater; screened and weather-stripped front porch; in good condition; can be seen Sunday.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK
WILL SACRIFICE, $16,750.
3438 34th pl nw. Beautiful detached home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and sun parlor; lovely grounds; owner leaving city; inspection invited all day Sunday. Mrs. Jack Hayes.

Near Wardman Park Hotel
By owner, beautiful 3-story semidetached brick house, with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 all outside light rooms, 3 baths; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; 2-car, built-in garage; wide alley; large yard.
Priced Exceptionally Low
COLUMBIA 6746. NATIONAL 4619.

PRICE, $5,750
SOUTHEAST
Convenient to Navy Yard; a 2-family apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; electric lights; in good condition. This property is being offered at an exceptionally low price on any reasonable terms. Will consider a trade.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.
REALTORS.

B St. NE., 223—Close to Capitol, 9 large rooms, reception hall, new heating plant and storage heater, hardwood floors, electricity, large yard to wide alley.

13th St. NW., 5407—Four bedrooms, two baths, enclosed porches, Dunigan-built house in excellent condition, immediate possession.

MAURICE FITZGERALD
1311 G St. NW. National 3386.

Near Sherman Circle.
6 Rooms—3 Porches,
Built-in Garage.
Only $7,950.
The most reasonably priced 6-room home ever built in Petworth, containing six large rooms, built-in tub and shower; conditioned like a new home. Only 3 years old. Most reasonable terms. This is a wonderful opportunity to own your own home at a very nominal upkeep. Carrying charges less than rental on a home of the same type.
CAFRITZ
14th at K District 9080

NEW DETACHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE.
$10,500.
Two-story, six-room home on a lot 50x130, only two squares off Conn ave. Six large rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, open fireplace, pantry, oak floors up stairs and down, covered front porch, large sleeping porch the full width of house, hot-water heat, automatic storage water heater, built-in garage, paved street; spacious yards with attractive shrubbery around house. This appealing, thoroughly livable home can not be duplicated at this figure. It has just been completed and will be sold quickly.
EVENING PHONE SERVICE
UNTIL 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
REALTORS
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5994

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,750
ONLY ONE LEFT
3620 Veazey St. N.W.
Near the Bureau of Standards; most attractive new 8-room, 2-bath semidetached house; midway between Conn. and Wis. aves.; in rapidly developing, desirable, restricted residential community; excellent in design, construction and location; 8 rooms at the price asked for 6-room houses in the same vicinity; equipped with electric refrigeration and every modern home refinement. Go out Conn. ave. to Bureau of Standards, turn left on Pierce Mill rd., to right one block to Veazey st.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

ATTRACTIVE
TAKOMA PARK
BUNGALOW
$6,500
Financed at 5½%—No Refinancing Charges for Ten Years.
This is one of the best buys in this type of home we have ever offered. Beautifully situated on a large wooded lot. Six large rooms, radio room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large front porch, built-in Pembroke tub, pantry; newly papered and decorated throughout. 2-car garage.
Call
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Nat'l. 8100

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

NEAR MD. AVE. N.E.
This KENNEDY-DAVIS built home, close to Stanton Park, within walking distance to the Capitol, Library, Senate and Supreme Court site, is considered one of the best built and best values on the Hill; 20-ft. wide; just newly papered and painted; 6 large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch, concrete front porch, hardwood floors; 20-ft. living room, open brick fireplace with radiant heater, and many latest conveniences; 2-CAR GARAGE.
PRICE, $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Evening phone Georgia 2900.

$16,750
New Center-Hall Brick
7 R., 2 B., Chevy Chase, D. C.
A new center-hall colonial brick residence that is delightfully situated, and just one square west of Conn. Ave. Its construction is of the highest standard and the very latest innovations and conveniences are included. There are seven unusually comfortable rooms, master bedroom with private bath, additional bath off hall, attic, breakfast room, slate roof, wide covered porch, oak floors throughout. Brick garage. It is amid a number of giant shade trees and the immediate surroundings create a most delightful environment.
SCHWAB, VALK & CANBY
1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 0830

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wisc. aves.; near St. Alban's Cathedral. Highest, most desirable, high-class residential community. A residence of unusual desirableness. Radically reduced in price. An unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th st. nw.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

WANT to exchange Florida property for property in or near Washington; give, legals, price, &c. H. Seaton, 1015 Edgewood ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

NEAR BALTIMORE boulevard; high elevation, beautiful trees; several ¼-acre lots, $100 and up; also 5 acres or more nearby D. C., on good road; only $100 per acre; terms to suit. Call owner, North 0553.

OVERLOOKING beautiful Rock Creek Park, near 16th street; 36,000 square feet of ground being sold to settle an estate, priced at less than 1-3 of nearby property. A. McNeil & Co., Insurance Building. National 5644.

UNEXCELLED BUILDING LOCATION—164-foot frontage on Woodley road, overlooking the Causeway and the beautiful estate of Secretary of State Stimson. Inquire Manton Wyvell, 3117 Woodley road; phone Adams 5334.

About ¾ acre with great trees, high, fronting on a proposed parkway in Takoma Park; good road, water, sewer, electricity. $1,500 on any terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166.

Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE semibungalow; all modern improvements; near town; on Chain Bridge highway; nice garden; 3 acres fruit trees; owner's home; bargain; $6,250; terms. Vienna 41-F-11.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, 1 acre, $4,500; strictly modern; cost $6,800; garage, hot-water heat, electric range; easy terms. Clarendon 400.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Attractive home, 8 rooms; all modern improvements; 3 porches; fireplace; large lot; fruit trees; good outbuildings; bargain. Hyattsville 604-R.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to obtain nearly new, well-built bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath; handsomely finished throughout; open fireplace; beautiful oak floors, hot-water heat, large concrete porch, garage; on ¼-acre lot, ½ block from car line; short distance from bank, schools, churches, shops and theater; price, $8,750; $250 cash and $65 per month. 110 McKinley st., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Out Wisconsin ave., parallel with car line to McKinley st.; 5th house on left. Bradley 305.

FOUR-ROOM, bath bungalow; a. m. i.; glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot; close to stores, schools and bus line; price, $3,500; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.,
Phone Hyatts. 72 or National 5371.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Six-room stone bungalow, near R. I. ave. ne.; oak floors, fireplace; original price, $8,750; sacrifice at $6,800. Call L. H. Nix. North 7050.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3821 22d st. ne. Open for inspection. 8-room house with four rooms on each floor; large floored attic; pantry and breakfast room; modern in every way; equipped with Frigidaire; fully screened; garage to match; arranged for two families; price reasonable; terms easy; open every evening till 9 p. m.
B. F. HOLMES
Phone North 8812.

BUNGALOW
2109 32d st. se., Hillcrest—5-room bungalow, tile bath; hardwood floors and trim, electric lights and all improvements; $6,950. Can be bought $250 down and $52.50 per month.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.,
6TH AT K ST. NW. Natl. 3007.

Estates—Country Homes 157

TAKOMA PK. (246 Maple ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; clean, bright; with porch, yard; phone; washer. Adults. $40. Shepherd 2865.

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD PROPERTY
Closest available property to end of Boulevard, consisting of 48 acres, fronting 300 yards along deep water on Little Hunting Creek and 300 yards on present hard-surfaced road to Mt. Vernon; 8-room house, barn, large poultry house and garage; share part; wonderfully situated for summer camps, while high ground overlooking Horseshoe Valley ideal location for permanent homes; 16 miles, 35 minutes' drive from center of Washington. Phone Alex., 39-F-2.

Historic Virginia Estate
40 ACRES
10-room residence; sightly location; within few miles of city; property near Baileys Cross Roads; electric light, hot-water heat; this residence has been modernized and previously sold for $40,000; now for sale at a greatly reduced price. This propertly is sure to increase in value.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Attractive Modern Home
Large, sunny living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and pantry first floor; three nice bedrooms and bath second floor, large porch and cellar; hot-water heat, electric lights, town water from mountain spring; large lawn, apples, pears, grapes, roses, garden, shade, two-car garage, servants' room above; progressive, high class community 1,000 people, four churches, high school and grammar school; very sporty and beautiful golf course. One hour's ride from Washington, hard road. Price very reasonable. Easy terms. Address Box 148, Washington Post.

Quaint and Charming Place
A perfect all year-round home of 7 rooms, bath and basement of colonial design; only an hour's drive from Washington; in sight of Blue Ridge Mountains, on new highway connecting with Shenandoah Valley; only a few miles from the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and America's finest fox-hunting section, a dandy golf course near. Numerous churches and schools in an ideal community; city water from mountain spring and electricity; lawn landscaped with shrubs, flowers and fine old trees; fruit; barn; garage; six (6) acres; price attractive. Easy terms. Address Box 151, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms—Land for Sale 158

"PLEASANT VALLEY" FARM, $1,000. Handy city, 1,900 ft. up in the hills, with a breath-taking 15-mile view; wonderful soft water can be piped in, abundance wood, all kinds fruit, 16 acres and homey 6-room house; only $1,000, and if taken now furnishings, implements, cider press thrown in; pg. 91 big catalog 1,000 bargains free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

At the District line, about 30 acres of good land, cleared, lies beautifully, has many bearing fruit trees; shade about the house, which has 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric light, extensive porches. There are also a barn and garage. This can be bought at $500 per acre. Compare that price with the prices of other land at the line.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166.

Out-of-Town Property 159

CHARMING VIEW—Splendid boating, bathing; near large twelve room house overlooking "Little Harbor," Woods Hole, Mass.; 2 baths, electricity, hot-water heat, garage. Price reasonable. Address Box 101.

Resort Property—For Sale 160

SUMMER COTTAGE at Franklin Manor, on the bay; lot 50x150, $2,800; $200 down $30 month; other lots. Springer's Restaurant, 637 F st. nw. Fr. 6400.

FAIR HAVEN, the nearest and best salt-water front subdivision; cottages and lots at reasonable prices and convenient terms. Directions—Marlboro pike to Mt. Zion, then right 5½ miles to Webbs Corner, then left 2½ miles.
IRVIN OWINGS.
Tower Bldg.

Shore Property—For Sale 161

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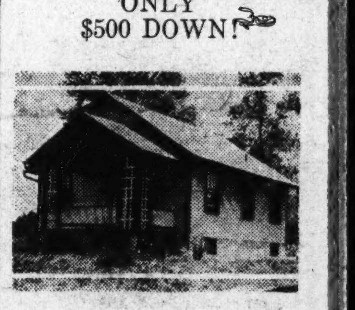

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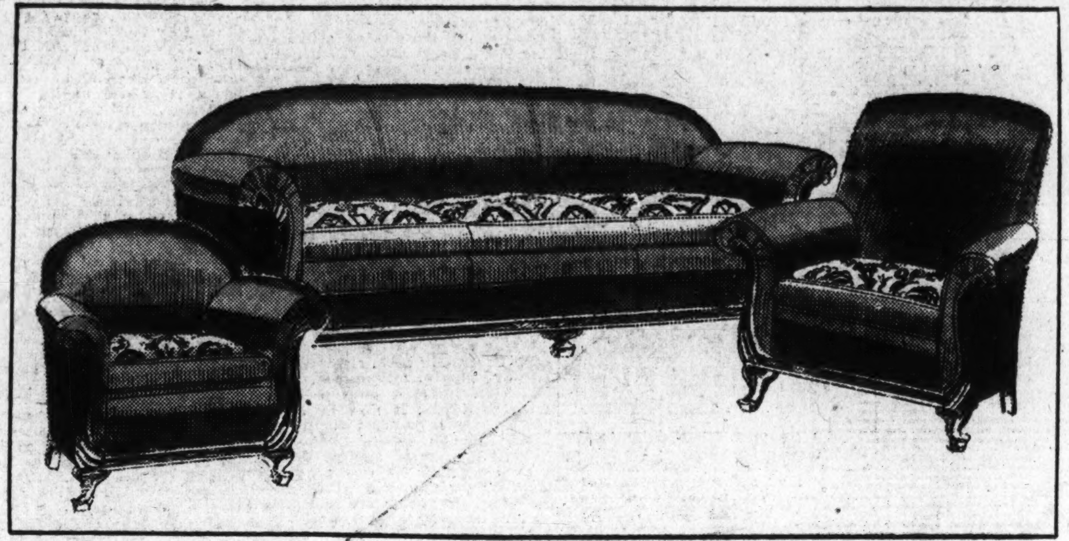

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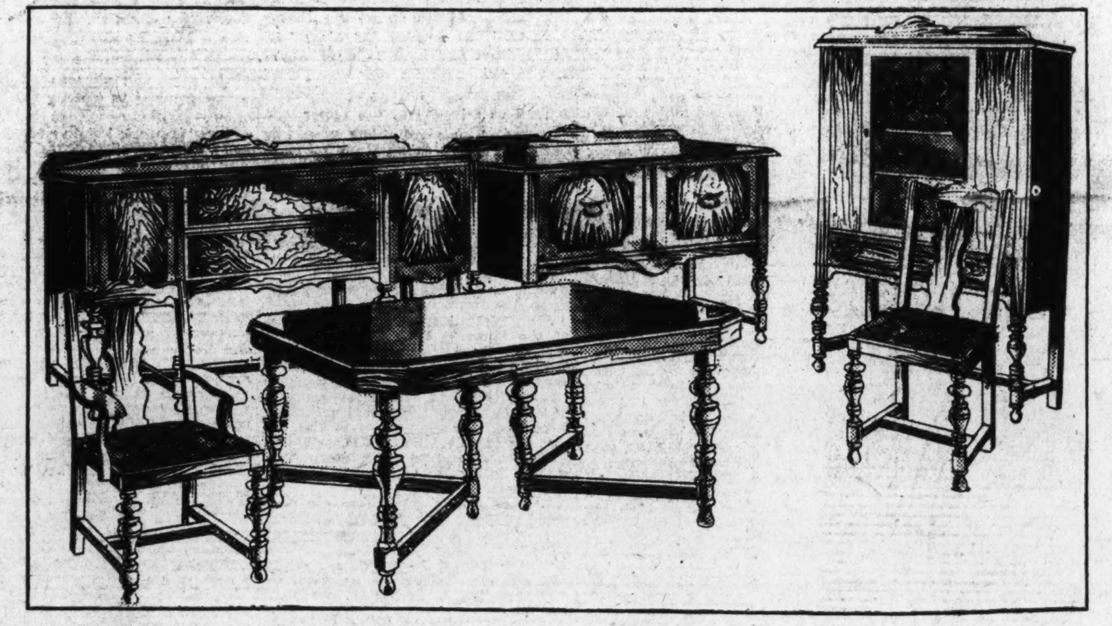

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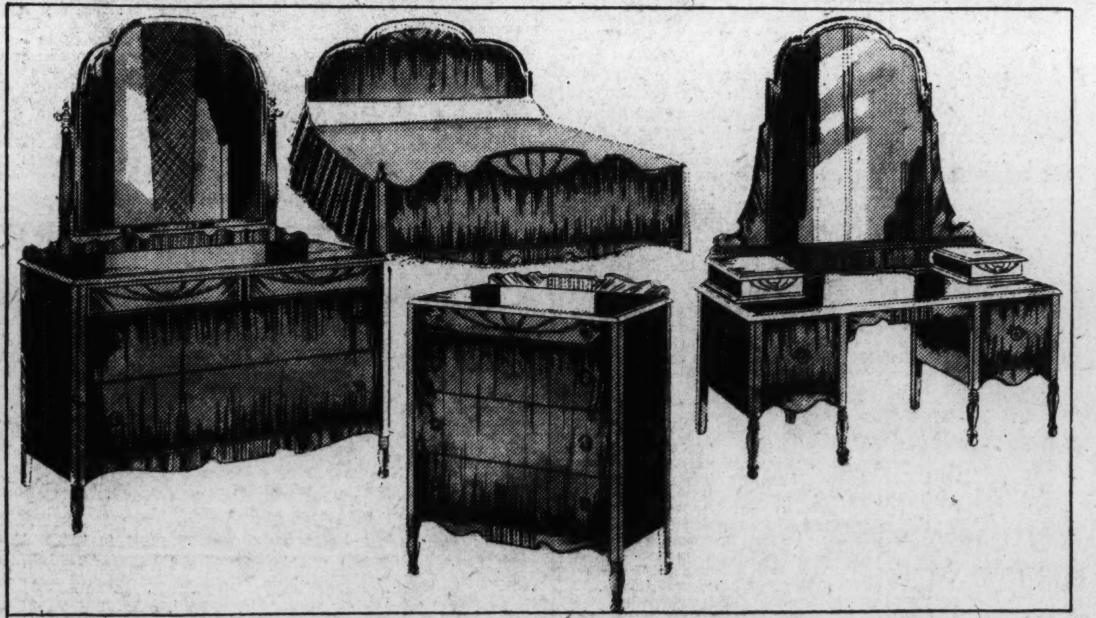

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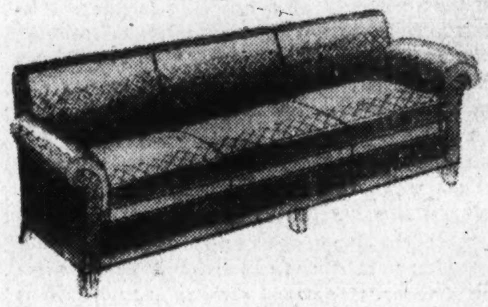

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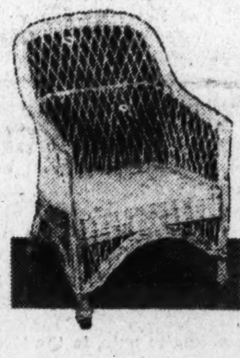

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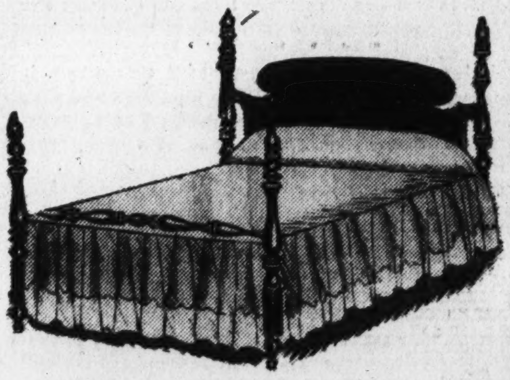

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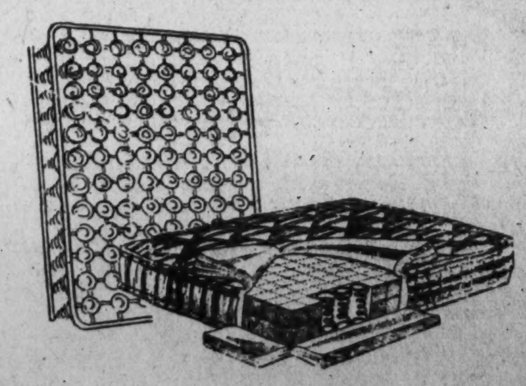

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

AS THE NOVELTY WEARS OFF, THE PRODUCER'S TASK GROWS

—By NELSON B. BELL—

IN those dear old dim and distant days of the silent drama, antedating the seemingly remote year of 1926, it was a source of constant wonder to the exhibitors of motion pictures in the Capital why the theatergoing public would frequently evince no interest whatever in a production of pretentious proportions, upon which vast sums of money had been spent in exploitation before it was ever offered for sale at the box office, and with equal perverseness would as often flock in overflowing numbers to a feature that had been virtually "sneaked in" to a theater, without any benefit of preliminary ballyhoo whatsoever.

This instinctive indifference to widely touted product, and blind enthusiasm over features of which practically nothing was known, constituted what always impressed me as a problem for the psychiatrist and the expert in mob psychology rather than the baffled showman. On the face of it, there was no reasonable justification for the attitude of the public in either circumstance and nothing that could be done about it. It was just one of those things.

However, 1926 and the coming of sound to the screen, first through the medium of Vitaphone, developed with rare courage and sublime faith by the Warner Brothers, and later by a surprising number of similar devices, apparently put an end to this public obduracy. So potent was the fillip of novelty lent the cinema by the acquisition of audibility; so galvanized and revivified did the screen become that show shopping, picking and choosing and the exercise of any sort of discriminating judgment in the selection of screen fare went by the board.

For three full years now, the cash customer has stampeded to anything that could make a noise. It has not always needed to be even an intelligent or a coherent or a pleasant noise—just so it smote the ear with something! And the action that this commotion has embellished—or vice versa—hasn't much mattered, either.

But it looks as if it was beginning to. The old panic is once again assailing the heart of the entrepreneur.

* * * *

IT was intimated in last Thursday's daily column, I believe, that the public shows unmistakable symptoms of resuming its former habit of using its own clairvoyant powers of discernment in the selection of the movie fare upon which it will bestow its patronage.

Strangely enough, the type of camera entertainment that seems to be least in demand is that to which, in the opinion of this observer, the cameras and microphones are best adapted. I mean the musical revue.

The revue form on the stage is popular, but hopelessly restricted as compared with the same sort of diversion presented through the medium of the screen and the amplifiers. The stage is able to do little better than put on a succession of program numbers alternating shallow-stage acts, "working in one," and full-stage ensembles, all about alike in proportion and contour.

The screen, on the other hand, by virtue of the flexibility of camera and microphone, the ability to shoot the scene from every angle and every distance, either before or behind the footlights, above or below, can bring to the revue a variety of spectacular effects, a constantly shifting and kaleidoscopic panorama that transcends in diversity of treatment and artistic possibilities anything that has ever heretofore been made available to the playhouse of four walls and a roof.

And yet, as I say, revue from every tangible evidence is the type of screen entertainment the general run of celluloid amusement seekers may be relied upon most painstakingly to shun.

It is not wholly upon my own observation that I base these statements. I have sought, and have secured, eloquent corroboration from the gentlemen who have before them, and in reaching decisions of this kind are largely guided by, their weekly box-office statements. These infallible commentaries upon the state of the public taste are emphatic in their implications that to get over to the largest number in most satisfactory fashion these days, a picture must have a plot—or at least some continuity of narrative over and above that which a revue can boast.

It will be interesting to note, in the face of all this contrary testimony, whether Paramount is carrying around a rabbit's foot, or a four-leafed clover, or a horseshoe, or something, as it goes on parade this week at the Columbia.

I hope it is, and that everything I have said is wrong, because of all screen forms revue is the one thing that I don't like nothing else but!

* * * *

SINCE this is the season of producing-company conventions, it will not be long until it will be divulged to what conclusions the makers of pictures have come in regard to the demands of the public for the twelve months dating from August, 1930, to August, 1931. The product to be released between now and next August, has, of course, been completed and standing on the shelves of the exchanges for these many months.

Paramount-Publix, holding joint conventions for the first time in the history of the companies, is in session in the East at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City—just as Paramount-Famous-Lasky was here at the Hotel Carlton two years ago—and will reconvene at the end of May in San Francisco for their Western conclave. Out of these meetings will come definite announcement of the 65 features, 36 two-reel subjects and the 68 single-reelers that will be made and released under a budget that is reported to be in the neighborhood of $24,000,000.

From this list, always one of the most representative in the industry, it should be fairly easy to determine what those most vitally concerned interpret public demand to require in the way of gelatin relaxation.

Although consolidations, banker control of the purse strings and kindred considerations may militate against the customary number of spring Sanhedrims; other disclosures of annual output will follow each other in rapid succession from now well into July. Since the sound screen has progressed well beyond the experimental stage, and the paying patrons have exhausted their first blind enthusiasm over the conversational celluloids and the singing cinema, and the new form of entertainment may be said to have reached something at least remotely approximating standardization, it will be rather more than interesting to some of us who have been paying attention to estimate if possible, where the films are really going—if anywhere.

* * * *

IT may be possible to make a start in this general direction from the list of releases made public by United Artists, the first of the big producing companies to reveal its plans for the year 1930-31.

Twenty major features are on the U-A schedule and all hold out the prospect of substantial worth.

Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow," a sophisticated comedy from the pen of Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Dancing Daughters," will be the first of the new United Artists product to find its way to the screens of the country. Allan Dwan directed and Lew Cody and Owen Moore, neither one seen for many months, both have leading roles in a supporting cast that also includes Margaret Livingston and Buster West.

Ronald Colman in "Raffles" is the second film. Colman, of course, plays the "Amateur Cracksman," another role not dissimilar to his "Bulldog Drummond" in general outline. Kay Francis is leading woman, which in itself should sell a great many tickets.

"Lottery Bride"—the permanent title selected for the film hitherto identified as "Bride 66"—comes next. It is Arthur Hammerstein's first film and may be given a limited number of $2 presentations prior to its regular release to the industry. Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, ZaSu Pitts, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Macauley, John Garrick, Harry Gribbon and Max Davidson are prominently cast. Paul Stein

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

George Bancroft and Kay Francis in "Paramount on Parade" —Columbia.

Lupe Velez in "Hell Harbor" —Palace.

John Harron and Betty Compson in "The Czar of Broadway" —Rialto.

ALL CONTRACT PLAYERS HAVE SKITS IN THIS

"Of all sad words,
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these,
It might have been."

"Sometimes, but not always," answers Hollywood.

Clara Bow, for instance, might have been a stenographer. She took a secretarial course in Brooklyn N. Y., high school before a beauty contest started her on her starring film career.

Gary Cooper might have been a cartoonist. He studied for that profession but shifted to motion pictures. Ruth Chatterton might not have accepted the dare that started her on a stage career, and Maurice Chevalier could have been a factory foreman. He helped support his mother when he was eleven years old by working in a factory.

Nancy Carroll might still be doing high kicks in the front row of a chorus. Charles (Buddy) Rogers might have been a trombone player in an orchestra. He worked his way through college in this manner. George Bancroft just missed being a naval officer. He attended the United States Naval Academy. Helen Kane might have lost her baby voice when she grew up—but she didn't, Mary Brian had ambitions to paint when she first went to Hollywood.

Such are the "might-have-beens" of only a few of Hollywood's outstanding personalities.

Now, Paramount has [illegible]ed together all the stars in its studio into one gigantic musical comedy extravaganza, "Paramount on Parade." Here all the great personalities of the Paramount roster, placed side by side, show just why they are what they are and are not what they might have been.

Thirty-six stars are seen in "Paramount on Parade," which is now showing at Loew's Columbia, with a whole army of contract players, dancing girls and comedians, in more than fifteen rousing skits and numbers. Included in the show are Richard Arlen, Jean Arthur, William Austin, George Bancroft, Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Clive Brook, Virginia Bruce, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Mauric Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Kay Francis, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Mitzi Green, James Hall, Phillips Holmes, Helen Kane, Dennis King, Abe Lyman and His Band, Frederic March, Nino Martini, David Newell, Jack Oakie, Warner Oland, Zelma O'Neal, Eugene Pallette, Joan Peers, William Powell, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Lilian Roth, Stanley Smith, Fay Wray.

Short subjects, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, playing excerpts from Romberg's "The New Moon," under the direction of Claude Burrow, complete the program.

ROMANTIC DUO COSTARRED IN A NEW SINGIE

The audible screen's greatest pair of sweethearts, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, are again costarred in "High Society Blues," Fox Movietone musical romance, now at the Fox Theater.

"High Society Blues" is adapted from a short story by Dana Burnet, which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and details the troubles of a wholesale grocer from a small Iowa town, who sells his business to a chain-store corporation for several millions and then tries to crash the exclusive social set of Westchester County, N. Y.

Miss Gaynor is the daughter of the socially prominent and wealthy family which controls the chain-store system, while Farrell is the son of the Iowa grocer, addicted to the ukelele.

The Iowans buy an estate right across the road from Janet's family and try to be neighborly, but Janet's mother, who has arranged an engagement between her daughter and a foreign count, snubs the outlanders.

How the Iowa grocer, with his dander aroused by an insult to one of his wife's pies, finally brings "high hatted" society to its knees, while meantime an absorbing romance blossoms between Janet and Charles, makes one of the most interesting productions of this type yet turned out for the audible screen.

The young stars are surrounded by a cast of unusual strength, including William Collier, sr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield and Brandon Hurst.

Both Miss Gaynor and Farrell sing in ths production five tuneful melodies provided by Joseph McCarthy and James Hanley.

The stage offers a new Fanchon and Marco idea called "Jazz Temple." It features Wally Jackson, of the flexible legs; Sylvia Doree, Gus Elmore, Nora Schiller, the group of "Temple Beauties" and, of course, a new group of Sunkist Choristers.

Fox Grand Orchestra and the Fox Movietone News also are important in the new program.

John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankley's" —Earle.

Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond" —Metropolitan.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues"—Fox.

FOOLISHMENT GOES SECOND WEEK AT R-K-O

Owing to its pronounced success "The Cuckoos," starring those inimitable comedians of "Rio Rita," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, is being held over for a second week at the R-K-O-Keith.

"The Cuckoos" is a most lavish production. It is dressed with breathtaking settings and costumes; the cast includes seven featured players in addition to Wheeler and Woolsey, and hundreds of singers, dancers, musicians and extra players. A large portion is filmed in the most effective Technicolor yet to reach the screen. All in all it's a gigantic fun show.

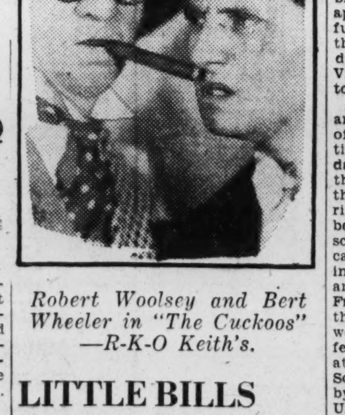
Ten melodious song hits give it a most impressive musical score, with every number destined to become a popular hit. Among the most noteworthy of the songs composed by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby are "I Love You So Much," "All Alone Monday," "Dancing the Devil Away," "Wherever You Are," "Laugh Today and Cry Tomorrow" and "California Skies."

Winsome June Clyde and Hugh Trevor carry the romance in most effective style. And that only starts to mention the supporting players in this "Cuckoos" cast.

Dorothy Lee, petite comedienne who made such an outstanding hit in "Rio Rita" with Wheeler and Woolsey, has the choicest part of her film career in this show. Ivan Lebedeff, Michell Lewis, Marguerita Padula and Jobyna Howland effectively round out the cast.

Paul Sloane, film director, goes to school whenever there's anything new to be learned. He completed a course in talking picture engineering just before he directed "The Cuckoos."

Sloane received his motion picture training in almost every department of the studio. He was a film cutter, a camera man, author, scenarist and director. Now, in addition, he is a full-fledged sound engineer.



Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler in "The Cuckoos" —R-K-O Keith's.

LITTLE BILLS A FIFTH WEEK

It has been necessary for the management of the Little Theater again to hold over "Damaged Souls," for women only, in order to take care of the tremendous crowds that were unable to gain admission to the theater during the past week.

Unlike the average motion picture "Damaged Souls" is frank; it "calls a spade, a spade." It practically shows everything and leaves nothing to the imagination and yet it is so well presented that at no time does it offend.

"Damaged Souls" is a story of a country lass who pays the price for a "good time" along the gay white way.

"Never the Twain."

Raquel Torres, young Mexican actress, who had the feminine lead in "White Shadows in the South Seas," has been awarded the principal role in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," another drama of the tropics, which will go into production soon under Lionel Barrymore's direction. Miss Torres' part is the one played by Anita Stewart in the silent version of "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

BARRYMORE IN SORT OF ROLE HE DOES BEST

John Barrymore lays claim to the title of high comedian of the speaking screen in "The Man From Blankley's," the high-hat, sophisticated comedy-drama current at the Earle. It is a Warner Bros.' and Vitaphone production.

Those who have seen flashes of the comedy talent which Barrymore possesses, in his earlier speaking screen productions will revel in this opportunity to see their favorite star in the type of role which he made famous upon the stage. It is the most unusual part Barrymore has ever attempted, and he is surrounded by a cast especially picked for their ability to portray widely varied characters.

The fun begins when the somewhat befuddled Lord Strathpeffer wanders into the wrong house, and is accepted by a strange company as the man hired from a renting agency to make a fourteenth at dinner.

Merry complications ensue, as the enraged host and hostess believe that his tipsy lordship is carrying his supposed imposture too far. In the course of this odd, exciting and extremely funny party, Barrymore falls in love with a pretty governess, and wins her hand after a series of uproarious episodes.

Loretta Young has the part of the governess. Others in the cast include Albert Gran, William Austin, Emily Fitzroy, Edgar Norton, Dale Fuller, D'Arcy Corrigan, Louise Carver, Diana Hope and Angela Mawby.

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties, the Earle Orchestra and the Pathe and Universal Newsreels, with Graham McNamee newscasting for the latter.

Loretta Young, who plays the leading role opposite Mr. Barrymore, is one of the youngest players ever to enjoy such an honor.

Born Gretchen Young in Salt Lake City, the actress was not yet 17 years old when chosen for this important part, following what has been one of those spectacular rises to success that sometimes amaze even Hollywood.

Loretta is one of three sisters all in pictures, and one sister, known as Sally Blaine, shared honors with her when both were chosen as 1929 wampas baby stars. Her career started at the age of 4 and the years between that and her first picture were devoted to dancing, schooling and general preparation for screen work.

'HELL HARBOR' AFFORDS LUPE A FIERY ROLE

Lupe Valez, featured with Jean Hersholt in "Hell Harbor," the United Artists-Inspiration picture to be seen and heard at Loew's Palace this week, has been in motion pictures less than two years and in that short time has earned the sobriquets of "Mexican Madcap," "Whoopee Lupe," "Hollywood Firebrand" and countless other torrid appellations. Perhaps all this colorful nomenclature is due to the fact that she was born in Mexico City during that pleasant period when Villa was chasing Carranza from hill to hill.

Lupe made her first public appearance as a dancer, when at the age of ten she appeared at a church festival doing the traditional Mexican dances with such a verve and vim that she was engaged by a wise theatrical entrepreneur. As ballerina of a Mexican City company Lupe became a favorite in the capital. She scored her greatest hit in the musical "Ra-Ta-Plan." While appearing in the show she was discovered by an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, who insisted that the girl accompany them to Hollywood. Lupe's parents dissented, feeling that the girl should remain at home to continue her education. Some sort of agreement was reached by the parents and Lupe entered the United States to go immediately, of all places, into a convent for the remainder of her educative period. A year later she was in Hollywood.

Hal Roach, the comedy maker, was the first gentleman to appreciate Lupe's ability. She appeared in a series of Roach comedies until Douglas Fairbanks saw her and gave her a featured role in "The Gaucho." After "The Gaucho" Lupe became a Hollywood personage.

Lupe Velez is 19 years old, weighs 108 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Her father was a general in the Mexican army and her mother a famous Mexican opera singer.

On the stage, Benny Davis, the popular singing composer, heads a Capitol Theater, New York, revue, Broadway Stars of the Future. In it are featured Bemis and Brown, the dancemaniacs; Addie Seamon, the human top; the California Crooners, golden voices from the Golden State; Jack Heller, a little boy with a big voice; May Joyce, sweetheart of syncopated song; Thelma White and Alfred Browner, the world's fastest Russian dancer.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ, and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

ALL THE BEST ACTORS NOT ON THE SCREEN OR BOARDS

ACTING for the talkies or the stage is a mechanical art, according to Conrad Nagel, one of its foremost exponents.

Mr. Nagel also told Director Frank Lloyd that many of the greatest actors and actresses are salesmen, statesmen, lawyers and evangelists.

Mr. Lloyd is directing First National's Vitaphone special version of the famous novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, "The Right of Way," in which Nagel, Loretta Young and Fred Kohler are to appear.

Aimee Semple Macpherson is one of the greatest actresses in the country, according to Nagel.

The late Theodore Roosevelt, he maintains, evolved for himself a powerfully dynamic characterization which he portrayed all his life.

Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, played several characters, even during his time as President, in Nagel's judgment.

And one of the greatest actors who ever lived, Nagel says, was the British statesman, Disraeli. So much so that Arliss, probably the greatest living stage and screen actor, could hardly do him justice in a recent fictional portrayal of his versatile character.

Among other Nagelisms on acting are the following:

Doctors, lawyers and judges are often better actors than those employed by the stage or screen.

Actors and actresses in everyday life create their own roles almost entirely, while professional actors, or actors by profession, have them written for them and contribute only what they may add of creative genius.

Many divorces are caused by indifferent acting on the part of husband or wife, or both, either through lack of ability or carelessness.

If your husband or wife doesn't understand you, it may be because you are not a good actor!

Most human beings, in fact, are isolated from one another because their acting ability and vocabulary alike fail to express what they feel.

Feeling any noble sentiment such as love, friendship, or sincerity is a far different matter from expressing it.

You may think you are expressing something you feel, but acting is full of mechanics that must be mastered before this expression is complete.

Expression by writing or by the spoken word over a telephone may not be acting, but every personal appearance of one human being before another is acting, good or bad, by means of language and pantomine.

Language without pantomine will convey a meaning but never a conviction.

The very steadiness of the eye of a sincere, frank person is a mechanical bit of acting; the actor knows its formula either consciously or unconsciously.

Most of human kind is composed of such utterly incapable actors that we misunderstand each other constantly, and are always at cross purposes when there is no need to be. If we were able to convey our thoughts and a conviction of sincerity to each other, so we could trust and inspire trust, this could not be.

The greatest actors can only "get over" part of the intangible things that they feel so clearly.

A knowledge of, and practice in, the mechanics or technique of acting would be useful to men and women in every walk of life.

Acting is the art of breaking down your own and another person's insulation.

On the other side of all of Nagel's epigrams about acting is his belief that sincerity, frankness, determination and the inner spark can accomplish miracles, not without a mastery of the mechanics of art, but through them.

Nagel is one of the most typical Americans in the acting profession. He was born in Keokuk, Iowa, March 16, 1897, and was educated at Highland Park College in Des Moines, winning the degree of bachelor of oratory. He played juveniles on the stage in Des Moines, and came to Hollywood in 1918, an unknown, to enter pictures.

He rose slowly from the extra ranks to the leading man's status, and stayed there until the talkies came and brought him widespread fame. Nagel was one of the first successful talkie actors, and his fine singing voice, gained in church choral work, also proved an asset. He belongs to numerous clubs and social organizations, and is an important member of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A VIVID TALE OF THE UPPER UNDERWORLD!

Betty Compson and Johnny Harron show you how really to make love in the current attraction at the Rialto Theater, "The Czar of Broadway," in which Miss Compson is once again cast in the character role which first made her famous on the screen. She is seen as a lorelei of the upper underworld, who gives many men her smile but only one man her heart.

The story concerns a man who by sheer nerve has absolute command of the men and women who play outside the law along the world's greatest street. He is feared by hundreds and hated by hundreds. But his personal safety is assured because he rules with an iron hand. Fate, however, decrees that he shall be destroyed by the only person he loves.

John Wray is seen in the character of the "czar." It is predicted that within a short time this man will be one of the best known of screen players because of his marvelous work as "Himmelstoss" in the screen versions of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Other well known players in the big cast are Claude Allister, Wilbur Mack, King Baggot and Edmund Breese. The picture was directed by James William Craft.

Two unusually fine songs are featured. They are "Collegiate Love" and "That Homestead Steady of Mine."

The Universal Newsreel, a comedy and cartoon, together with numbers from the Rialto Orchestra, complete the bill.

It was planned to follow "King of Jazz" with "All Quiet on the Western Front," but the Rialto was unable at this time to obtain a print of that picture, as it has only just been released and all available prints have been booked for long runs in New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago and other larger centers.

"The Czar of Broadway" is a story that just suits the screen abilities of Betty Compson. In a way it is a "Miracle Man" story, without the cripple as played in that historic screen offering by Lon Chaney. It is a powerful drama of one of the mighty Broadway overlords and at the same time the story of a beautiful romance in which a boy from the Middle West finds himself enmeshed in the tangled skein of Broadway's underworld, where a beautiful girl leads him to the very brink of destruction.

COMEDY WITH SONGS STARS FRENCH IDOL

"It's an ill wind * * *"

Most people will admit that the Great War was a terrible event, yet it was a piece of shrapnel which indirectly was responsible for the success of Maurice Chevalier as an international favorite in talking motion pictures.

The shrapnel, lodging in his right lung, almost killed him, and even after he recovered from the danger of immediate death, the doctors told him that he might never be able to sing again.

But the same piece of shrapnel caused him to be taken prisoner by the German troops, and it was during his 26 months as a prisoner in a German camp that he learned the English language from a fellow prisoner, thereby paving the way to his present success as a bilingual star of both the stage and the screen.

Maurice Chevalier is making thousands of new friends in Washington this week at the Metropolitan in his newest romantic comedy-drama, "The Big Pond," a lively and exciting story of French temperament, love, chewing gum and big business.

Chevalier, with his dazzling style of singing, his thoroughly likable personality and his infinite capacity for light comedy, is happily cast in the principal role of "The Big Pond." Playing opposite him is beautiful Claudette Colbert, the well-known American stage and screen star.

Chevalier is discovered in this picture as the guide to a wealthy party of Americans touring Europe. He falls in love with the heiress of the party. To cure the girl of her affection for Chevalier, her father and her other suitor trap Chevalier into accepting a job in the father's American chewing gum factory.

Given the work of three men, bullied, framed and harassed at every step, Chevalier still manages to win the friendship of his fellow-workmen with his humorous songs, and, in the end, wins both love and fortune in a surprising manner.

Assisting the costars are George Barbier, Marion Ballou, Andrée Corday, Frank Lyon, Nat Pendleton and Elaine Koch. The picture is adapted from the successful stage play by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas.

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham McName newscasting the current events.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—All Paramount contract players in "Paramount on Parade," all-star revue; short subjects, Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—John Barrymore in "The Man From Blankley's;" Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Universal newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "High Society Blues" (screen). "Jazz Temple" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Lupe Velez and Jean Hersholt in "Hell Harbor" (screen). Benny Davis in "Stars of the Future" revue (stage). Short reels, Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Betty Compson, John Harron and John Wray in "The Czar of Broadway;" talking comedy, cartoon, orchestra, organ and Universal News, Graham McNamee announcing.

METROPOLITAN—Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoos;" Radio News, Pathe Audio Review, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Lewis Ayres and Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

METROPOLITAN—Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Vagabond King."

PALACE—Ruth Chatterton in "A Lady of Scandal."

FOX—Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid."

RKO-KEITH'S—Colin Clive in "Journey's End."

EARLE—Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent in "Dumbbells in Ermine."

COLUMBIA—All-star cast in "Paramount on Parade," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

FOR some time now the theatergoing public has been talking about Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures." From now on there will be more of this talk, for Mr. Connelly has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best play of the year, and "The Green Pastures" drew the highest encomiums ever yet bestowed on a prize winner. Mr. Clayton Hamilton, the well-known play reviewer, author and lecturer on the drama, went into ecstacies over what he terms the nearest approach to a divine comedy since those of medieval times.

Washington will be wanting to have a look at "The Green Pastures," but chances are the play will be kept in New York for many months to come. It is gently rumored about the provinces that the producers of this unusual success have about $100,000 in the box office representative of advance ticket sales. The cast, an all-Negro one, will probably be using the subway between Harlem and the theater district until way after the Christmas holidays.

Once in a while something unusual happens in the theater, and this time it is "The Green Pastures." The play has a theme familiar to most of the folks who live down in this region. It has to do with the Old Testament as pieced together and pictured by the Negroes of the Old South. Roark Bradford's book, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun," gave Connelly the idea for his play.

* * * *

STRANGE things happen in the theater. For years they will probably be telling about all the producers who turned down Marc Connelly's script, fearing to produce the play because of a personal God—a frock-coated, ministerial-looking man. It is said, and upon authority, that the late A. L. Erlanger, one of the shrewdest showmen who ever lived, was afraid to let the play be housed in one of his theaters. If this is so, and it probably is, the Washington reaction to the decision will be that "The Green Pastures" when it plays here will be played in the Belasco Theater, if it opens again, and not in the National Theater. The Erlanger interests are part owners of the National.

When "The Green Pastures" could find no shelter under Erlanger roofs the producers of the play took it to the Mansfield Theater, owned and operated by the Channings. That house, up to the time Marc Connelly's play got upon its boards, had never harbored a hit. Here it is with the greatest success New York has seen in years.

* * * *

IN the statement that the Belasco might shelter "The Green Pastures" should it come to Washington may be found a prognostication of Washington's future theaterdom.

Poli's is out of business for good and all. It may never be opened again. If it is it will be only for a week or so at the longest. The wrecking crew will start down the Avenue sometime in July to demolish the entire block where Poli's Theater now stands.

With Poli's gone the Shuberts, who operate the two theaters—Poli's and the Belasco—will still have an ace in the hole, as the card sharks have it. They will have the Belasco ready and waiting for plays after an expensive curtain—a steel one—has been installed if it is decided to make this expenditure. With a flock of good plays on the way the money outlay might not be too great an obstacle—and, to make the spending of this money justified, there is the mammoth celebration of the George Washington bicentennial to be staged here in 1932. Less than two years off, there will be plenty of people on their way in 1932 to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

* * * *

THIS, of course, is all speculation. If the Belasco is not equipped with a steel curtain to meet with the strict fire laws of the District, the National Theater will be the lone citadel of theatricals in the Nation's Capital.

A nation's capital with only one legitimate theater will just about win the open derby, especially the Capital of what is sometimes called the greatest and certainly the richest country in the world. However, this condition probably will not eventuate.

Frank C. Payne, editor of the Quill, official journal of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, has stirred up theater managers and producers in an attempt to save the road. In an interesting article Sam H. Harris, president of the Theater Managers Association, has this to say:

"With all due respect to Bernard Shaw, the legitimate theater is not going to be washed up or killed by talking pictures.

We have had time to think it over since the novelty of talkies gave managers a pain in the neck. We find the movies are still a long way from giving satisfactory performances of the spoken drama. I believe that every patron of the talkies will become a potential theatergoer if producers will select good plays and take steps to combat the competition.

"I still insist, as I did nearly a year ago in the Quill, and as other producing managers have said, that we can not expect the show business to come back of itself. Wiping out the 'specs' will help the theater in New York, but we would be foolish to stop with that. For my part, let us get back to first principles in advertising our shows. Put more effort behind the job of selling the goods.

"I am dead serious about this. Personally, I feel that managers should be sure they are placing your best men in advance of the shows—resourceful agents who know showmanship—and let them use the well-tried circus methods which neved failed us in the old days.

"We can do with more showmanship. Economics of the theater prohibit us from using the expensive advertising displays taken by the films.

"I still say we are spending everything on productions and letting the shows sell themselves. It is against every sound business axiom.

"When we get the speculators cleaned up something must be done toward an organization to bring back the road.

"A year ago some of our managers started to lay off their productions. Some gave the legitimate theater only three years before it would kick the bucket and others lit out for the movies, but I believe they will soon all be coming back. It is in their blood. They can see that since the first of the year we have had more dramatic and musical hits than expected. Business is picking up.

"With lively publicity and the right sort of showmanship, these hits will get their runs in Chicago and other key cities as they did before the talkies were heard of. It is a good sign when out-of-town centers are starting movements to guarantee theater audiences. Any first-class city considers it a knock to be without a legitimate theater.

"Women's clubs are uniting with civic societies to support good plays and it is up to the producers to organize and play the game.

"I told the Quill in my previous article that managers with worth-while attractions could secure support on the road. It may require more salesmanship than formerly, but the past year has been a profitable experience for good shows when they put up a fight for their share of the business.

"I make no claim to superior judgment, but we have more successes in New York than usual for this season of the year and it means something. Dramatic writers over the country are more hopeful and giving more encouragement to the legitimate theater.

"Owing to labor troubles, the crash in the stock market and naturally more unemployment, the show business in some cities has been spotty, but that is all the more reason for putting more effort into our exploitation."

Edith Gresham in "It Pays to Advertise" —National.

Nana Leaves.

After a highly successful season of fourteen weeks, the management of that superb painting, Nana, announces that the picture will leave Washington Thursday after 10 p. m. Those intending paying Nana a visit have only four days left in which to do so.

Nana will long be remembered here. During the past fourteen weeks thousands flocked to see the famous picture and spent considerable time in admiring the many beauties of this remarkable painting. It is a picture which requires study. Its virtues are so numerous that a passing glance is insufficient to reveal them all. The beholder is at first bewildered by the dazzling beauty of the flesh tints, the splendor of the figure and grace of pose which the first comprehensive glance gives to a more critical scrutiny, the glorious art with which the whole canvas is handled impresses the eye. The greatest triumph is the modeling of the figure. There is none of the waxen effects so common in flesh tints. The pose is modest, although the matchless figure is absolutely undraped. The face is wonderfully expressive. The figure reclines on a couch and the draperies at the back of the lounge are impressively handled and the minor details are worked out with a conscientiousness of a work of love. Nana is on exhibition daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at 1411 G street northwest.

For Music Lovers.

T. Arthur Smith announces that renewals for subscriptions for the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra series will close May 24, at which time the office will be closing for the summer.

New subscriptions by mail will be filed and acknowledged.

The increased subscriptions for the Philadelphia Orchestra series indicate the change to evening concerts has been most welcome to music lovers.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Toscanini conducting two concerts next season in Washington and Molinari conducting one, will be given in the afternoon as heretofore. This arrangement of the two orchestra concert series will meet all demands of orchestral patrons.

LIVELY FARCE ON THE STAGE AT NATIONAL

A great deal will be heard next week about "13 Soap—Unlucky for Dirt" when the National Players offer the famous Roi Cooper Megrue farce about love and high pressure business tactics, "It Pays to Advertise."

Some years back this broad travesty on the blindness of youth and love underwent a solid year's run in New York and later toured the road for two seasons. Since it expounds the theory that you must tell the world in big letters that you have a better mouse trap than your competitor, its premise is as true today as it was when Megrue and his collaborator first thought of it.

Young Rodney Martin wants to marry his father's secretary and is promptly thrown out of the office with the injunction to stay out. Dad is a wealthy manufacturer of soap, and Rodney, in a spirit of revenge and also to demonstrate that he can win out on "his own" determines to compete against his father, manufacturing soap from a recipe he discovers in an old cook book.

Herein enters a discouraged press agent who is watching his theater ttraction cough its way to a thorough demise. He tells Rodney of the possibilities of soap and of how it must be extolled. He is engaged as publicity man. So emphatic is his message to the countless Garcias who wash their necks that both he and Rodney are unmindful of the fact that in their enthusiasm they have forgotten to manufacture their product. A plea to Rodney's father to help them out uncovers a sudden turn in the affairs of Rodney, the pretty secretary and Dad, that the audience hasn't suspected.

BIG SEASON AT THE PARK

At Glen Echo Park the big 1930 season is now hitting on all cylinders, and the work of the staff last winter in beautifying the park, adding more dips and thrills to the various amusement devices, is being rewarded with record-breaking attendance.

Washingtonians, young and old, never tire of the old faithfuls, the Coaster, Derby Racer, Caterpillar, Carrousel, Old Mill, Aeroplane Swing, Whip, Skooter, Penny Arcade and Midway. This season there is also a giant Ferris Wheel to add to their enjoyment, and a free attraction, an electric fountain, displaying colorful water sprays every night. Throughout the park many picnic parties are in evidence, the many tables and benches, and available refreshments proving a magnet for the crowds.

In the ballroom McWilliams and his merry band of eleven are going over big. Dancing is enjoyed every week night from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock and the floor is ideal. Car service of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. is a feature, cars marked Glen Echo and Cabin John running frequently. Crowds of motorists continue to attend, and the reduced parking charge for the protected area is an attraction, while there is also ample parking space that is free for those who do not wish the restricted area.

SEASIDE PARK TO OPEN SOON AT THE BEACH

This week brings Seaside Park into the lists of amusement playgrounds for the Washington public, for on Saturday the attractive new resort at Chesapeake Beach, replacing the old boardwalk and concessions, opens its gates to receive those who seek rest, recreation and escape from the heat of the city.

The beautiful new park will feature among its many attractions a cool, conveniently located dance hall, where the peppiest kind of jazz music will be furnished by Joe Lorell and his famous orchestra, recently engaged for a full year at the Grand Central Palace in New York. The orchestra has been engaged for the entire summer at Seaside Park. Another feature of special interest is the large outdoor swimming pool, which will provide healthful recreation for bathers. It will accommodate 12,000 daily.

Numerous other concessions productive of laughs and thrills will be available to visitors at Seaside Park, and everything has been done to make the environment pleasing. The slogan of the new management of the park is "Everything new this season," and the Chesapeake Beach Railway is cooperating by the introduction of new motive power and equipment, as well as improved train service.

Ample parking space will be available for motorists, and within about another month the new cut-off, which eliminates a large part of the distance from Washington, will be available for their use.

Marshall Hall.

Another one of Washington's favorite outdoor amusement resorts will be in full blast beginning on Decoration Day, May 30. This is Marshall Hall. As usual the resort will be served by the old reliable steamer Charles MacAlester. The boat will make three trips, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. The ride down to the Hall on the Potomac is just long enough to be enjoyable, and arriving at the historic grounds much fun and recreation can be had by old and young. There is not a finer picnic place to be had, for one thing. Plenty of good tables and benches, with a view of the sweeping Potomac, make an ideal setting for an all-day picnic. At the Hall also will be found shooting galleries, bowling, aeroplane swing, roller coasters, &c. One of the attractions is free dancing on the breeze-swept pavillion.

For America.

In checking up the cost of the more than 5,000 costumes required for the 40 Mutual burlesque companies next season, it was discovered the estimates submitted called for an outlay of money approximately 20 per cent greater than one year ago. The reason given by the costumers was the increase in duties on imported fabrics and "jewels" demanded by the new tariff, now about to be passed by Congress. Mr. I. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, thereupon called for bids eliminating the use of foreign materials. "If it can't be made in America we don't want it" was the decision.

Hindu Wassau—Gayety.

ROOF GARDEN TO OPEN SOON

The Le Paradis roof garden will open for the summer season on May 28.

The Club Chantecler orchestra, directed by Paul Fidelman, will be featured on the roof throughout the summer, the Le Paradis orchestra having been booked for a series of out-of-town engagements which will not be concluded until the fall.

Dance music, as interpreted by the Chantecler orchestra, is highly popular with Washington society. This gifted dance unit has been praised by leading musical critics for the unusual qualities of bright and brittle rhythm which it injects into the popular dance compositions of the day.

Charming decorations in the Spanish spirit will add to the gayety of the roof, while a background of evergreens and flowering shrubs will be properly summery. Robert Kehl will again act as manager.

Gets Setback.

Marion Wells has had things pretty much her own way in the seven plays offered this season by the National Players. That is to say, the personalities she has essayed have had things their own way. Miss Wells is due for an emphatic setback the week of May 26 when the players offer "The Misleading Lady." Though in this piece she has one of the "fattest" roles of the season, Mr. Gilbert is permitted to maneuver things so that an impudent young thing gets her just desserts.

His Specialty.

Folks continue to express acute surprise at the lengthy range of character impersonations Romaine Callender can encompass with the National Players. His forte, really, is the silly type Englishman, and, that being so, it is hard to account for his complete understanding of such roles as those of the tough speakeasy proprietor in "Brothers" and the designing Italian in "Salt Water."

HINDA WASSAU ON NINTH ST.

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater brings to the local playhouse one of the most popular and talented actresses on the Mutual Circuit, Hinda Wassau, heading the cast of her "Heart Charmers," a show that gives every indication of attracting record-breaking crowds to the Ninth street theater.

In addition to Miss Wassau, there are other stars of high rank in the cast, including Bobby Nissen, Doris Birmingham, Hap Freyer and Charlie Goldie.

From the rise of the first curtain to the grand finale, there is much fast moving fun, new jokes and songs and dances that are as new as today's paper.

There are many brilliantly done scenes in "Heart Charmers," each of which is built around a situation to produce the maximum amount of laughs, and when it comes to originating entertainment that goes over with a bang Miss Wassau and her staff are supreme.

There is a large hand-picked chorus that is shown to advantage in the clever costumes. It is a chorus that does more than merely display its charms, each member of which is well drilled in every bit of "Business" connected with the production.

Coming Attractions

That species of modern young Lorelei who use their attractions to interest those they intend, only, to make victims of, comes in for a boisterous spanking a week hence when the National Players offer "The Misleading Lady" as their eighth play of the subscription season. It has to do with a precious young vamp who captures her man and then turns him down cold and of what eventuates when the unwilling victim retaliates.

The starting point of it all is a practical joke. Helen Steele has ambitions to become an actress and, to prove that she can play a svelte denizen of the drawing room, she compacts with her manager to force a guest, Jack Craigen, to propose to her on bended knees before 10 o'clock that evening. The comedy angle of this double-cross is stressed when all guests are let into the secret and are permitted to secrete themselves in various parts of the room while the credulous, but love-stricken, Craigen swallows the bait and finally tells Helen he is dead in love with her. At this juncture the eavesdroppers appear from assorted hiding places. Jack is furious. Just returned from Patagonia, where cavemen are brutal and dominant, he decides to adopt Patagonian tacts to show Helen fire is not to be tampered with. The next scene is in a lonely Adirondack cabin, and to say more would be all too-revealing of a twist in situation that gives the play an unroarious tang.

"Dazzling Dolls" is the attracting title of the snappy burlesque show due at the Gayety Theater next week. Particular care has been exercised to see that one of the fastest moving and easy to look upon vehicles was scheduled, and "Dazzling Dolls" will fill the bill. Outstanding scenery and lighting effects will be used, and the scenes are replete with comedy. The chorus is said to contain twenty girls who fully live up to the title of the show as "dazzling," and some of the outstanding stars of other Mutual attractions have consented to come to Washington next week and take part in the production.

HAPPENINGS IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A NEW order of things musically is shown in the number of American organizations which include a European tour in their yearly programs with as much assurance as foreign musical aggregations count on a seas n in "the States" to augment the annual intake of admissions.

It must be admitted that this invasion of the foreign field by American artists has met with a cordial reception, for the most part, on the part of the music lovers of other lands. The critics have been generous with their praises, as well, and new international bonds of music friendship have been formed.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, which has grown so in the estimate of local orchestral fans in the past two or three seasons, is now on tour in continental Europe with the best of results. Of course the distinguished leader, Arturo Toscanini, has high renown in Europe as an outstanding Italian conductor and composer, but, after all, the leader is not the entire orchestra and unless his musicians performed ably he could not win the encomiums which are being showered upon the New York Philharmonic by veteran critics of Paris and other European cities.

Washington choir singers and organists and choirmasters are looking forward to well-earned vacation periods, beginning for the most part about the first of July. In the absence of the regular choristers their places will be filled in a number of Washington churches by volunteer choirs. Judging from past performances lovers of good church music need not fear from this fact, because these substitute choirs often rival the regular organizations in excellence of performance.

David Mannes, conductor of the free symphony concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art since their introduction in 1919, spoke on "Music in the Museum" at the Washington convention of the American Federation of Arts, Thursday, held in the music auditorium of the Library of Congress. It was reported there that the eight annual concerts given in the New York museum on Saturday nights of January and March are attended by audiences of from 7,000 to 11,000, with a total attendance this year of 67,000. Two symphonies not heard before at the museum were given this year, the second of Tschaikowsky (rarely heard in America) and the third of Brahms.

The first part of these programs, which are of two-hour length, is given to the performance of a symphony, and the second part to shorter works.

The fiftieth concert of Latin-American music will be given on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union Building on June 9 by the United States Army Band and assisting artists.

St. Louis will build a revolving stage, the only one in an outdoor theater in the world, for the productions of its unique open-air summer opera cycle in Forest Park this summer. Contracts have been let and work started upon the permanent steel and bronze turntable which will be in readiness for use in the opening performance of "Nina Rosa" with which, on Decoration Day, the cycle of twelve operas opens.

Besides being the only open-air revolving stage in the world the St. Louis stage will be the largest in America. The only one ever built in this country to exceed its size is that in the Century Theater, New York, which is now being dismantled.

At a concert Tuesday evening at Meridian Hill Park by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, the leader, will present a program opening with the overture to "Rosamunde" (Schubert), and including the Saltarello from Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," and excerpts from the musical comedy "Good News." Bandmaster G. De Giorgio will be heard in a solo for cornet.

Wednesday night the band will play a public concert at the Navy Yard. Tavan's "Sevilian Festival," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and a xylophone solo by Bandmaster Louis Goucher are among some of the prominent numbers on this program. Detailed programs for Navy Band concerts are printed in daily issues of The Post.

Helen Bury, mezzo-soprano, sang a group of songs at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society at the City Club Tuesday. Miss Bury was accompanied by Louise McNerney.

Miss Bury, accompanied by Miss McNerney, was soloist at the annual play presented by the Pierce Hall Players last Friday night. Miss Bury sang two groups of songs.

The pupils of Bessie N. Wild will give their twenty-seventh recital at the Takoma Park Baptist Church on Wednesday. The following program will be given:

"In the Boat" (Sartorio), Mary Schreiber, Gloria Bailey, William Carwithen, David Richardson; "Daises" (Rolfe), Charlotte Warthen; "School Days" (Dallam), Norris Clark; "Dancing Fireflies" (Kern), Elizabeth Andrews; "Dance in the Barn" (Endres), "Spanish Dance" (Dale), Gloria Bailey; "An Indian Legend" (Endres), William Carwithen; "Evening Primrose" (Cadman), Olive Jane Miller; "On the Drill Ground" (Templeton), David Richardson; "Good Night" (Krogmann), Gloria Bailey, Mary Schreiber, Charlotte Warthen; "Birds in the Orchard" (Cadman), Elizabeth Fiery; "Beetle Dance" (Phillips), Orra Thomas; "Minuet" (Cramm), Mary Schreiber; "Scherzo," on a theme by Haydn (Krentzin), Richard Schreiber; "The Chapel in the Mountains" (Wilson), Katheryn Cuny; "Silver Moon" (Loth), Helen Sherwood; "The Seven Little Dwarfs" (Loth), Marjorie Ennis;; "The Nervous Chap" (Ashford), John and Mason Payne; "I Have the Sorrows" (Ashford), Edward Sniffin; "Berceuse" (from "Jocelyn") (Godard-Kleinpaul), Zaida Bonney; Tarantelle in A Minor (Risher), Joanna Womeldorph; Sextette (from "Lucia") (Verdi-Krug), Ernest Schneider; "March of the Flower Girls" (Wachs), Louise Payne; Danse Humoristique (Dennee), "Papageno" (Loeschhorn), Edward Sniffin; "First Piece" (Neumann), Helen Sherwood, Olive Jane Miller, Marjorie Ennis, Elizabeth Fiery; "Il Trovatore" (Verdi-Dorn) Betty Bain; "Etelka" (Danse Ballet) (Krogmann), Lillian Cohen; "By the Mountain Spring" (Bohm), Gertrude Payne; "Woodland Whispers" (Braungardt), "In Beauteous May" (Lichner), Lemuel Fraser; "June Is in My Heart" (Vaughan), Margaret Warthen; "The Ninepin Regiment" (Krogmann), Chorus; "To Arms" (Ortlepp-Orem), Richard Schreiber, Ernest Schneider, Edward Sniffin, Lemuel Fraser.

Gertrude Lyons and Margaret Bowie Grant, teachers of voice and piano of the Lyons Studio, will present students in a recital program on Friday evening at 8:45 p. m. in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street. The following students will be presented: Mrs. Victor H. Esch and the Misses Irma Briggs, Audrey Dean, Grace Hart, Mary Junkin, Alice Sherrer and Margaret Yakel and William Nolte. Friends of the students are cordially invited to attend.

The Chaminade Glee Club will have a benefit and theater party at the National Theater Monday evening, June 2.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club, winners of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition, will appear in concert at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The annual concert of the club is anticipated with especial interest this year as it will afford Washington the first opportunity of hearing the singers in a full concert program since the club won national honors.

A pretentious and well-balanced program has been planned for the concert, including selections by Brahms, Gounod, Praetorius and a Bach choral, as well as a group of solos by Richard Killstein, tenor. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, leader of the club, will direct.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club was reestablished nine years ago after a period of inactivity and since that time has won for itself local and, more recently, national recognition.

The club's first year of renewed activity was marked by concerts for various organizations in and around Washington and by a concert given at the university for the student body. In the early part of 1925 the club sang its first theater engagement in Washington as the week's headliner at the Rialto Theater. In the spring of 1926 the group was engaged by Keith's Theater as a headline attraction and during the same year sang at the annual national vaudeville actors' benefit midnight show at Keith's.

In the spring of 1927 the club sang for a week on the program of the Earle Theater and during the same week sang again at the N. V. A. benefit. Later in that same year the club participated as one of the acts in the mammoth midnight show given at Poli's Theater for the benefit of the victims of the Mississippi flood disaster.

In 1928 and 1929 the club held joint concerts in Washington with the Columbia University Glee Club. Last year this concert took place at the Mayflower and was a brilliant university social event.

The 1929-1930 season has been the most successful in the history of the club. Participating for the first time in the national intercollegiate glee club competition, the club was awarded first honors, a distinction which previously had been won only by five universities—Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Wesleyan.

As the 1930 champions the club will enter the national competition next year without the necessity of participating in the sectional contest. The singers are eager to retain the glee club trophy which holds a place of honor at the University this year, but which will remain in the permanent possession of the club only if won three times in succession.

The roster of the George Washington University Men's Glee Club is as follows: Frank Scrivener, manager; Jesse Stimson, student conductor; first tenors, Hugh Buckingham, Richard Killstein, Aubrey Minor, William Powell, John Perry and Douglas Tayloy; second tenors, Daniel Beattie, Raymond Coe, Thomas Crigler, Robert Griest, Richard Hill, George Roth, Hardie Seay, George Wells; first basses, Owen Cummings, Samuel Detwiler, Irving Douglas, George Jarvis, William May, Norman Morgan, Frank Scrivener, Jesse Stimson and Winfield Weitzel; second basses, Henry Amos, Allan Crocker, Carroll Hughes, Benjamin Newton, Erith Smith, James Smith and Nevitt Smoot.

Tickets for the concert are $1.50 each and may be obtained from the University, or from the Mayflower Hotel on the night of the concert.

Theresa Hubner, contralto, of Savannah, Ga., gave a recital at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday. The program included:

"Ombra mai fu" (Handel); "Nebbi" (Respighi); "Printemps qui commence" (Saint-Saens); "Eros" (Grieg); "Gretchen am" (Spinnrade, Franz Schubert); "Widmung" (Schuman); "Nur ver die" (Sehnsucht, Kennt, Tschaikowsky); "Der Erikonig" (Franz Schubert); "Mifanwy" (Dorothy Forster); "Slumber Song" (Cyril Scott); "Hills" (Frank La Forge).

Lucy Street was the accompanist.

CONTRACT AND AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

A hand which contains interesting bidding at Contract and interesting play at either Auction or Contract follows:

North: ♠9-5-3 ♥10-4 ♦K-J-10-9-4 ♣A-J-3

West: ♠10-2 ♥A-9-5 ♦8-5 (4-2 ♣K-Q-9-7

East: ♠8-7 ♥8-7-3-2 ♦7-6-2 ♣10-8-6-5

South (Dealer): ♠A-K-Q-J-6-4 ♥K-Q-J-6 ♦A-Q-3 ♣None

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At Auction South would bid one Spade; he is so strong in both hearts and Diamonds that preemption is unnecessary. The Auction bidding therefore would be: South, one Spade; West, two clubs, North, two Spades which would be the final bid.

At Contract South would count his hand as worth six Spade tricks, two Hearts with the probability of another, and one Diamond with a good chance of another; nine sure tricks with two different chances of making one more. Even if North should be trickless. South would be sure of game if West should lead a Diamond; and with any opening, South could make game (if North held either the Ten of Hearts or the Jack of Diamonds. Therefore South would be too strong to bid less than game Furthermore, South's game bid must be more informatory to North than any other bid South could make.

Of course West would pass South's four Spades; but North would be foolish to do so, knowing that South must have ten sure tricks in his hand or be very close to that number. North has as help for South, the Ace of Clubs, a five-card Diamond suit headed by King-Jack-Ten, a doubleton in Hearts and three Spades. With all that assistance, a slam is probable, and it would not involve a serious risk for North to over call South's bid of four by immediately bidding six Spades. The only serious chance that North would take in making this bid would be that South held two losing Hearts and that the slam would be defeated by an adverse Heart lead—a possibility and not a probability. However, North by bidding five Spades can show a minimum of two tricks, and can suggest a slam bid if there is no danger suit in South's hand.

Interpreting North's five-bid that way, South would bid six Spades.

The Play at Auction or Contract.

When the hand was played, an interesting development occurred. West led the King of Clubs and as soon as Declarer saw his dummy he appreciated that he was sure of twelve tricks—the Ace of Hearts being the only one he could lose. He could discard one of South's Hearts on dummy's Ace of Clubs and two on Dummy's long Diamonds; but still he would be left with a losing Heart as he has four. A little ingenuity and a little camouflage enabled the Declarer to try for the additional points that the thirteenth trick would produce without taking any risk. The first trick was won with Dummy's Club Ace and closed hand's Trey of Diamonds was discarded on it to make the adversaries suppose that he did not intend to use dummy's Diamonds. Next he led a trumps. After that he led closed hand's Ace, and followed with the King of Trumps, exhausting the adverse trumps. After that he led closed haud's Six of Hearts toward dummy's Ten. If the contract had been a grand slam, West would have set it by playing his Ace of Hearts; but as it was, he thought his best chance to pick up an extra trick was to play small, and dummy won with the Ten. After that it was easy—South having already parted with one Diamond—to obtain three Heart discards on dummy's long Diamonds; and so Declarer by his artifice picked up an extra score where most players would have thrown down their hands, claiming a small slam and conceding the remaining trick to the adversaries.

Our Weekly Topic.

One of the situations that troubles many players (although the laws of both Auction and Contract are in complete agreement upon it and there has been no change in any law upon the subject for years) is the question of when a new deal may be claimed. One absurd misconception has it that there is no such thing as a misdeal in Bridge. Of course that is not the case; for example, a card exposed during the deal requires a new deal. But the case that gives the most trouble occurs during the play when one player is found to be short and the others have the right number of cards, or when one player is long and another is short.

When three players have the correct number of cards and one player is short, the deal stands if the missing card can be found. When the shortage is discovered, even if it be not found out until the thirteenth trick, a search must be made for the missing card. The still pack, the quitted tricks, the laps of the players and the floor should all be examined; and if the card be found, it becomes the property of the player who is short. If the shortage should not be discovered until the thirteenth trick the missing card is played on that trick. The tricks that have been completed are not affected, the deal stands and the player who is short (unless he happen to be the dummy) is liable for revokes, if any, just as if the card had been continuously in his hand.

If the card can not be found—and this practically never happens except in the case of the first deal—a new deal is allowed because the play has been with an incorrect pack.

If at any time during the play one player be found to have too many cards and another too few, the deal is thrown out. This rule applies even when the long and short players are partners and their opponents are anxious that the deal should stand.

(Copyright, 1930)

Air Line to Alaska Saves Almost 2 Days

Seattle, May 17 (A.P.).—Averaging slightly more than 126 miles an hour with six passengers and a load of luggage, an Alaska-Washington Airways plane landed in Ketchikan 5 hours and 10 minutes after leaving Seattle on her maiden flight in a regular semiweekly round trip service between the points.

The boat time between the two cities is approximately two days for the 685 nautical miles. The passenger service was started for the summer months to operate between Seattle, Ketchikan and Juneau.

Tennessee Honors 10 Dying in Scourge

Memphis, Tenn., May 17 (A.P.).—Ten members of St. Louis, Mo., religious orders who died in a yellow fever epidemic 50 years ago are to be honored here May 18. A marble monument in Calvary Cemetery is to be dedicated to their memory. Senator J. T. Robinson, of Arkansas, will deliver the address.

Stage and Screen Presentations

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—James Hall is a stepson of Billy "Swede" Hall, a vaudeville comedian . . . Carmel Myers and Jeanette MacDonald bear a resemblance . . . As do Myrna Loy, vampire, and Loretta Young, "sweet young thing" of the films . . .

DOROTHY BURGESS

Dorothy Burgess, the Tonia of "In Old Arizona," makes her second appearance on the screen in "Swing High," as a vampire, of course . . . She got her start on the stage through her aunt, Fay Bainter, who gave her a small part in "East is West" . . . Janet Gaynor can sit in the sun and reveal 100 freckles, more or less.

Jack Pickford is an assistant director of his sister's new picture, "Forever Yours" . . . Marian Nixon has no thought of giving up her screen career, although her new husband has a financial rating of $6,000,000 . . . Tully Marshall has appeared in 340 pictures.

The Lowdown.

The inside story of why Warner Baxter gave up selling automobiles to return to the screen after deserting it has never been told before. It was entirely due to an accident to Raoul Walsh after part of "In Old Arizona" had been filmed.

Walsh, who usually plays a part in the pictures he directs, was to have taken the leading role in "Arizona." The company with Walsh as star and director, had filmed most of the "outdoor stuff" when he met with the accident. While motoring a rabbit jumped through the windshield of his car and the resultant injury caused the loss of his right eye.

Walsh could not go on either as player or director. Another director was given the job to finish and a new "Cisco Kid" to replace Walsh was sought.

New Life.

Baxter previously had taken a job selling automobiles. He had been unsuccessful as an actor and had decided to forget all about the movies. The part Walsh had to forego was offered to Baxter and he took it.

The rest is known. The picture was a success, Baxter was applauded on all sides, and even his coworkers, through the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, called his performance the outstanding one of last year.

Minus the Specs!

Portrait of a comedian:

Harold Lloyd would just as soon work as loaf. He can do either one equally well for eighteen hours a day.

HAROLD LLOYD

He is superstitious and carries a roll of "lucky" money. He has kept it intact for several years. He studies legerdemain and likes to amuse his friends with tricks. He is a good bridge player, likes handball and frequently breaks 80 at golf.

He has a nine-hole golf course on his 16-acre estate. It is the scene of an annual invitation meet, with sports and movie celebrities taking part.

Lloyd is surrounded by men who have worked for him for many years. His chief cameraman has photographed him for twelve years. His uncle is his business manager and his father is his treasurer.

He moves in a small social group that includes only a few motion picture names.

You'd Never Know Him.

He is 36 years old and is 5 feet 10½ inches tall. He has shiny black hair, slightly curly, and deep blue eyes. He can mingle in crowds without being recognized because his "prop" glasses change his appearance greatly.

Until recently he wore white silk shirts exclusively and black ties. Lately he has gone in for subdued colorings.

He dislikes personal appearances and never has talked over the radio.

Business-minded, he buys only sound securities. He has been in or made 500 comedies; not one was a box office failure.

He doesn't believe silent pictures should be refilmed, although pressure has been brought to have him remake "The Freshman" and "Safety Last."

Family Man.

His family is his hobby. It consists of Mrs. Lloyd, who was Mildred Davis, his leading lady seven years ago in "Grandma's Boy," and their daughter, Gloria.

Lloyd will act ten years or longer. When he retires he will produce pictures with other stars.

He has never been to Europe and intends to go there next year.

He never smokes and is a total abstainer from alcoholics.

His nickname is "Speedy," which suggested a title for one of his pictures.

CLIMATE MADE TO PERFORM A FILM MIRACLE

California's much-vaunted climate had another stiff task to accomplish when it had to raise a field of pineapples in the "back lot" of a studio.

The pineapples were planted in the "back lot" of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, raised under glass, and are being used as a pineapple plantation in the final scenes of "The Big House," new prison picture. The plantation is the ultimate goal of the lovers, Chester Morris, former convict, and Leila Hyams, in the picture.

Glass hothouse windows and steam heat raised the transplanted pineapples in record time, but authorities stated that they would not last long after the glass protection had been removed. It is the second time tropical plants have been artificially raised at the studios, as it was done with other vegetation by the same method in "West of Zanzibar."

25 CIGARS A DAY AND JOE HATES SMOKE

If you had never smoked before——

How would you like to start in by smoking 25 cigars a day, each ten inches long?

That is exactly what is happening to Joe E. Brown, the riotous comedian who is now appearing in "Top Speed" at the First National Studios.

Brown has never been a smoker. His nearest approach was an occasional cigar on the stage, but then he always managed to stall along with it, instead of actually smoking it.

However, in "Top Speed" he is actually required to smoke continually, and to smoke very large and flashy cigars.

"If I ever had any suppressed hankering to smoke I've certainly lost it now," says Brown. And this despite the fact that the cigars were especially made for him, and that nonnicotine tobacco was used.

THE PRODUCER'S TASK GROWS

Continued from Page 2.

directed and Rudolph Friml composed the score. Parts of the film are in Technicolor.

To catalogue the remainder of the list hurriedly, there are Eddie Cantor, Ethel Shutta, Chief Caupolican and many others in "Whoopee," the Ziegfeld hit; Walter Huston, Kay Hammond, Jason Robards, Ian Keith, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Campeau and Helen Ware in David Wark Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln;" "Eyes of the World," Harold Bell Wright's biggest seller—a million and a quarter copies to date—now being filmed by Director Henry King; Norma Talmadge in "Deception," final title for "Flame of the Flesh;" Mary Pickford in "Forever Yours," Marshall Neilan directing, with Kenneth MacKenna, Don Alvarado, Ian MacLaren and Charlotte Walker supporting; "Whispers," a success to "Alibi" in the Roland West-Chester Morris series; a second Ronald Colman vehicle, as yet unnamed; Evelyn Laye, English singing comedienne, in an all-Technicolor production by Louis Bromfield and Bruno Granichstaedten; Irving Berlin's "Lucky Break," also in Technicolor; Dolores Del Rio in a tropical drama with music; a musical by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson; Joan Bennett in "Smilin' Thru," made in its silent form by Norma Talmadge; Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," said by those who have viewed the "rushes" to be his funniest, with synchronized sound but no dialogue; Al Jolson in "Sons o' Guns;" Howard Hughes' $4,000,000 "Hell's Angels," and "Sea Dogs," a maritime comedy in Technicolor.

Now come on and let's see what the rest of you boys have got!

BENNY DAVIS, famous song writer, who acts as m. c. of the "Broadway Stars of the Future" revue, at the Palace.

STARS LEARN NEW TONGUES FOR TALKIES

American screen luminaries soon may face the necessity of becoming bilingual or trilingual if an experiment, just made with Maurice Chevalier, star of "The Big Pond," is successful.

Chevalier speaks French and English fluently, but his popularity is just as great in South America as on the boulevards of Paris or the sidewalks of New York. For this reason he was induced to master enough Spanish to greet his friends below the equator in a trailer for "The Love Parade," another of his successes, which soon will be released in foreign countries.

The trailer appears to be a complete success. Chevalier speaks Spanish successfully, yet retains all the French mannerisms which have endeared him to the theater-going public throughout the world.

If the trailer is enthusiastically received other stars who are popular abroad will be asked to follow Chevalier's lead.

Actors and actresses who already know several languages—Chevalier and Claudette Colbert are outstanding examples—find themselves in great demand at the studios these days. French and Spanish versions are being made of many important pictures. At first it was thought two entire casts would be necessary to accomplish this, but the ability of Miss Colbert and Chevalier allowed them to appear in both the French and English versions of "The Big Pond," and build up a large foreign following.

It is rumored that a great many other screen notables are polishing up their college French, Spanish or German in an effort to retain their foreign popularity.

GERMANS TAKE SHOT OF STAR ON THE QUIET

Without receiving so much as a "thank you" for his effort, and, in fact, without knowing a thing about it until after it has occurred, George Bancroft played a stellar role in a German motion picture while he was in Berlin during his recent European trip.

The big-chested Paramount star was taking a morning stroll down Unter den Linden, famed Berlin thoroughfare, when six uniformed policemen greeted him volubly and fell in step, three on either side. They linked arms with him to form a line across the sidewalk, and Bancroft, believing this was just another of those things which picture stars are supposed to put up with in public, smiled his broadest and stepped along.

Suddenly he became aware that his sextet of official companions had turned serious and seemed to be acting the parts of stern enforcers of the law. Then Bancroft heard a familiar and unmistakable clicking sound and the reason for all the furore was plain.

A motion picture camera had been hidden in some boxes on a large handcart, and this vehicle had been drawn down the street just in front of the group of which Bancroft was the central figure. Unconsciously he had been playing a part for some still unidentified German film producer.

In the Blood.

Cecil B. DeMille's younger daughter, Katherine, has been given a small part in the noted director-producer's "Mme. Satan."

ANOTHER REDHEAD WITH "IT" AND A RABBIT'S FOOT LANDS

FROM a place as novice in the back row of a chorus to stardom within twelve months is the story of red-haired Eleanor Hunt. Hardly more than a year ago, Eleanor was graduated from the George Washington High School, New York, and she immediately stepped into the chorus of the Eddie Cantor stage success, "Whoopee." Two weeks ago, this self-same Eleanor Hunt was selected by Samuel Goldwyn, Cantor, Florenz Ziegfeld and their staffs as leading lady of the picturized version of the Ziegfeld extravaganza, now in production at the Samuel Goldwyn studios.

The metamorphosis of Eleanor Hunt is simple. Her parents insist that there never was anything of an infant prodigy about her. She wore one of those hideous yellow raincoats, well covered with initials. She chewed gum. She went to parties. She played basket ball. The high school physical instructor had a special dancing class, in which she learned tap and acrobatic dancing. But Mama Hunt will tell you that a hundred other girls danced just as well.

Around a piano Sunday evening—with her "gang," Eleanor would "harmonize" on the more gentle strains of "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby" or "I May Be Wrong" and things like that. She liked the movies, but wasn't crazy about them. Through friends, Eleanor had modeled sport dresses several times while she was still in high school. Once, during an Easter holiday, she spent a whole week learning to strut in her peacock finery. She liked it.

That's why, once out of school, she decided that she would like to be glorified by Mr. Ziegfeld. She applied, without much doubt as to whether she would be selected. "Whoopee" was already well on its way. Replacements were few. Just how or why she doesn't know, but anyway, Mr. Zeigfeld picked her out, and within a week she was projected onto the stage of the New Amsterdam Theater in feathers and spangles of ornate designment by John Harkrider. She wasn't frightened nor panic-stricken on that first appearance, she will tell you. She wasn't even nervous. Why should she be?

Eddie Cantor heard her voice one evening—not reciting something from Shakespeare, but demanding in loud tones the presence of the young man who sells those ice cream bricks back stage. Cantor told her to study and develop her voice. She did, but not at a drama school. She delivered Katharine Cornell speeches to her pet, Scottie.

The terrier's appreciation of her dramatic recitations suggested that she ought to have a speaking part somewhere. "Somewhere" turned out to be in "Animal Crackers," the musical travesty in which the Marx brothers were about to begin a road tour. She blithely walked into the Harris office and, on denying any kind of experience, immediately got the job. Things go that way for Eleanor.

When "Animal Crackers" closed in Chicago two months ago, Eleanor returned to New York for a rest. Her representative suggested her name to the Goldwyn office, which was immediately communicated to Mr. Goldwyn in California. She had no picture experience whatever. That producer's inquiries of Harkrider, Cantor and others on the Coast must have met favorable response, for within a few days Miss Hunt was on her way to Hollywood with twelve older and more experienced musical comedy players.

Eleanor says she wasn't worried about the tests. Things like that seem foreordained, almost. And besides, Eleanor has a way with her.

Thrones have toppled and kingdoms been lost for just that.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Karl Dane has got a job working for Mister Vidor. He's splitting rails and infinitives.

Helen Grace Carlisle, author of the novel, "Mother's Cry," which will be produced on the screen, has written the adaptation and dialogue of the picture—an unusual experience for a novelist.

Edmund Goulding, who recently directed Nancy Carroll in his own story, "The Devil's Holiday," is now writing another original story which he will direct at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

Maurice Chevalier is in Hollywood to make his next picture on the West Coast. It will be under the direction of Ludwig Berger, who last directed "The Vagabond King." The name and nature of the next Chevalier picture have not been made known.

"Top Speed," the successful musical comedy now running at the Royale Theater, New York, is to be made into a picture. Bernice Claire will have the leading feminine role, while the main comedy part has been allotted to Joe E. Brown, who recently signed a long-term contract with First National.

From several sources, within the last few weeks, it has come to the attention of the Warner offices that "On With the Show," which was released in this country last year, is being exhibited throughout the English provinces with spectacular success. Yet it remained for the personal visit of Dame Sarah Rackam-Ross to give emphasis to this report.

Andre Luguet, star of the Comedie Francaise, who recently completed his first screen part in a French dialogue M-G-M film, "Le Spectre Vert," and is now playing in the French version of the five-language "Monsieur Le Fox," has signed a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, and will remain over here indefinitely.

Loretta Young, First National featured player, has written a motion picture scenario. She wrote it for her own amusement, showed it to her husband, Grant Withers, and to various friends, and was persuaded by them to submit the script to the First National scenario department. It has been reported favorably by the department's readers, and may be used as a starring vehicle for the young author. Its title and subject have not been made public.

Audrey Scott, one of America's best known sportswomen, who organized what is believed to have been the first women's polo team in Chicago in 1924, appears in the cast of "The Bad Man," now in production at the First National Studios. Miss Scott is a native of South Dakota. Walter Huston, Dorothy Revier, Sidney Blackmer, James Rennie and O. P. Heggie head the cast of "The Bad Man," which Clarence Badger is directing. It is based on the famous play by Porter Emerson Brown, in which the late Holbrook Blinn scored his greatest stage success.

Joan Crawford has been informed by the senior class of Taft College that she has been chosen as their favorite film star of last year.

Marie Baumer, author of "Penny Arcade" and "Town Boy," stage plays, has arrived in Hollywood from New York to join the writing staff at the Paramount studios.

George Abbott returned to Hollywood last week from New York to continue his contract as a director and writer at Paramount. Abbott went to New York several months ago to produce his latest play, "Those We Love."

Basil Rathbone, who played Philo Vance in "The Bishop Murder Case," dropped onto the set where Zion Myers and Julius White were filming the new dog comedy, "The Dogville Murder Case." He insisted on shaking hands with Jiggs, who plays Philo Vance in the dog comedy.

Ramon Novarro wonders, in these days of foreign versions of talkies, if they'll ever make Chinese versions of pictures. "Imagine singing 'Free and Easy' or 'The Rogue Song' in Cantonese," he suggests. "I guess it would sound like stones being dropped into a can."

"The Devil's Playground," Billie Dove's next First National starring picture, has the following cast: Margaret Townsend, Billie Dove; Charles Townsend, her husband, Sidney Blackmer; Jack Norton, an explorer, Conway Tearle; Seton Boone-Fleming, a smuggler, Cosmo Kyrle Bellew; Julienne, his wife, Judith Vosselli; Farrell, of the treasury department, Lloyd Ingram; a butler, Ivan Simpson.

"Top Speed," from the Broadway musical comedy, by Harry Ruby, Bert Kalmer and Guy Bolton, will be completed by the end of this week. The cast of principals in this Vitaphone picture includes Joe E. Brown, Bernice Claire, Jack Whiting, Frank McHugh, Laura Lee, Rita Flynn, Edmund Breese, Wade Boteler, Cyril Ring, Edwin Maxwell, Billy Bletcher and Al Hill. In addition, there are many singers and dancers. Additional musical numbers by Al Dubin and Joe Burke have been added to the original score.

NORA SCHILLER, whose personality and ability as a blues singer enliven the "Jazz Temple" revue, at the Fox.

MAKE-UP NOT A MODERN TRICK, SAYS CHINESE

The make-up kit of Hollywood's screen players originated in the Orient many centuries before the Christian era, it was revealed to Jean Arthur, appearing in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," by Tetsu Komai, a member of the cast.

Having overheard Miss Arthur state that application of camera make-up required fifteen minutes each morning, Komai uncovered the fact that the daily cosmetic task of the Oriental woman down through the ages required from two to four hours.

According to Komai, the ceremony of the toilet of a high-caste woman starts with a bowl of hot perfumed water, applied to face and neck. The next step is a mixture of honey and perfume that is spread over the face and permitted to dry, forming a mask that stimulates beauty and is rejuvenating as well. The mask is removed after 30 minutes with more perfumed water.

Rice powder is then liberally plastered over the features and neck, for women of the Orient prefer this artificial whiteness to the natural glowing yellow of their skin. Sometimes the whitening process is accomplished with a liquid that resembles our modern liquid powders.

Face rouge, lip salve and eyebrow pencils all are included in the cosmetic equipment of the East. The lower lip only is colored, but the cheeks receive generous attention from the rouge pot. The women try to follow the teachings of their female ancestors by shaping their eyebrows like the "true willow leaf."

When the eyebrows are correctly outlined the lady is ready for an hour or two of hairdressing. Flowers and jewels are pinned upon the completed coiffure and the last step, that of putting on many silken and embroidered garments, completes the toilet.

REVIVALS IN TECHNICOLOR

Richard Barthelmess is planning to make his next picture in Mexico City, bringing to movie audiences all the authentic beauty of that picturesque locale with Technicolor photography. It also is reported that Ibanez's "Blood and Sand," which was one of Rudolph Valentino's most popular pictures, will be refilmed with Technicolor and sound.

A Tough Order.

Ruth Chatterton, playing the heroine in "The High Road," enacts an actress. "It's a difficult role to play," she explains, "because as an actress I know that actresses aren't different from other women—and still to act an actress, one must try to label it in the portrayal."

Now FOX
If you've waited for another like "Sunny Side Up"
Then Here It Is
Janet GAYNOR and Charles FARRELL
in a gayer, merrier, musical successor with the same director
High Society Blues
You'll Love the high comedy, high hats and high C's—and this great supporting cast
William Collier, Sr., Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield, Joyce Compton
and these song hits
"I'm in the Market for You" "Eleanor" "High Society Blues" "Just Like a Story Book"
Directed by David Butler
—THE STAGE—
FANCHON & MARCO
Offer an Idea of Shufflin' — Scufflin' Romping — Stomping Feet to the tempo of Wild Syncopation—It's called
"JAZZ TEMPLE"
and features
WALLY JACKSON
Fox Grand Orchestra
Fox Movietone News

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
WARNER BROS. EARLE THEATER
Introducing an Irrepressibly Insouciant Inebriate
VISUALIZE JOHN BARRYMORE
Distinguished Disciple of the Drama—in a Slap-Dash Satire, Salted with All the Humor Sacred to Saint Slap-Stick of the Cinema.
You can then faintly imagine what is in store for you in
"THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S"
In which John Barrymore once again becomes Jack Barrymore, Light Comedian without peer or rival.
It is a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Attraction.
To Complete the Program
MILTON C. WORK on "Bridge"
THE POTTERS in "GETTING A RAISE"
OTHER FEATURES

R-K-O KEITH'S
Held Over 2nd Week
By a Thundering Encore From Washington Public
FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER MADE!
A Radio Picture Headed By
Bert Wheeler - Robert Woolsey
and 1,000 Other Cuckoos
Dazzling Scenes in Gorgeous Technicolor . . . Nine Lilting Song Hits . . . Ravishing Choruses of Gorgeous Girls in Song and Dance.
THE CUCKOOS

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
EXCITING; RICH-HUED GLAMOROUS DRAMA OF A WOMAN WHO CAUGHT IN THE MAELSTROM OF LIFE FIGHTS HER WAY OUT!
CZAR OF BROADWAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Dramatic! Thrilling!
CREATING A NEW STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN SCREEN DRAMA!
FEATURING BETTY COMPSON
John HARRON
John WRAY
KING BAGGOT
HENRY HERBERT
AND OTHERS
SWEEPING DRAMA OF ELEMENTAL EMOTIONS!
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MAURICE CHEVALIER
THE BIG POND
Paramount's Picture of Love, Laughs and Lyrics

LOEW'S PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
HELL HARBOR
A romance of the Caribbean Sea
with LUPE VELEZ
ON THE STAGE
BENNY DAVIS
Popular singing composer in a Capitol Theatre N.Y. Revue
"BROADWAY STARS of the FUTURE"
WITH A GREAT CAST

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
PARAMOUNT ON PARADE
with
CLARA BOW★ MAURICE CHEVALIER★ MARY BRIAN★ RICHARD ARLEN★ NANCY CARROLL★ GEORGE BANCROFT★ EVELYN BRENT★ JACK OAKIE★ RUTH CHATTERTON★ GARY COOPER★ KAY FRANCIS★ WILLIAM POWELL★ JEAN ARTHUR★ CLIVE BROOK★ LEON ERROL★ DENNIS KING★ HELEN KANE★ CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS★ HARRY GREEN★ FREDRIC MARCH★ WARNER OLAND★ SKEETS GALLAGHER★ ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND—AND OTHERS

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ZEPPELIN TOUR OF THE WORLD
BELASCO THEATRE, MAY 23 & 24
At 8 p. m.
Tickets on sale at L'Aiglon Club, 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw., Adams 5388, and at Belasco Theater, starting May 23. Camp H. and H. on West River, Md., under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman opens July 1. Books and Application Blanks on request.

SAY FAREWELL TO NANA.
NANA
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
then her highly successful season here will terminate. Last day Thursday, May 22d. On view daily at 1411 G St. NW. Admission, 25c.

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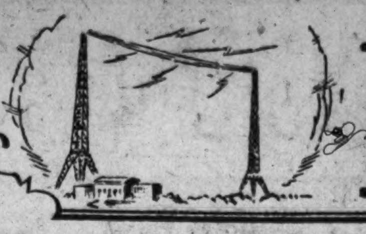
HINDA WASSAU
AND HER
"HINDA BELLES"



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

WIDE USAGE SEEN FOR VACUUM TUBE

Application to Radio to Be but Fraction of Its Employment, View.

ROLES IT PLAYS MANY

Out of radio has come the development of a new tool, of tremendous engineering potentialities—the fragile vacuum tube, which is now finding hundreds of applications in industry, and in the arts and sciences, outside of space radio itself. This tube in principle is the same familiar vacuum tube which we all use in our own home radio sets, and which in magnified form is employed in the broadcast stations as the source of our programs.

And though the radio uses of the vacuum tube are destined to go on increasing, it now begins to be apparent that in the near future the nonradio applications of the tube will speedily far outnumber the radio uses, so that the number of tubes required for radio will be but a fraction of the total assigned to widely diversified electrical duties.

Hundreds of these new uses for the tube and its associated circuits can be cited at the present time. The tube can perform a bewildering variety of functions. It amplifies, it detects, it oscillates, it rectifies, it converts, it alarms, it measures, it counts, it controls, it regulates, it preserves, it destroys, it melts, it testifies, it records, it treats, it directs, it stimulates, it entertains, it visualizes, it guides—and so on—seemingly in indefinite variety.

Use to Be Universal.

In fact, one can safely predict that, in a few years, there will be nothing that the average man sees, hears, or buys, but will be produced, affected or controlled in some way by an electron tube, O. H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner, declared addessing the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York.

But it is in safety applications, in a variety of uses, that the tube seems destined to render its greatest human and humane service.

At the head of the list, of course, stand the radio uses of the tube—the protection of life at sea and in the air, the radio beacons and compasses, marine calls for help, airplane directional beams, altimeters and elevation indicators, fog-landing devices, weather communications, and flying instructions concerning weather conditions.

In the field of national safety, the tube plays a variety of roles in both the Army and Navy. Gunfire is now controlled from planes in the air, which report shots and give instructions. Fleets are directed by admirals aloft in "flying flagships." Ships can be navigated blind, by ultraviolet signals. A dozen radio circuits may be in use simultaneously on the same battleship. Soundings are made by supersonic methods, and submarines are detected and located by tube amplifiers.

Great Strategic Possibilities.

Our system of broadcasting stations presents great strategic possibilities as a means of intercommunication and national protection in time of war. Here are 500 transmitters, of sizes running from 50 watts to 50 kilowatts, which could be thrown into service for general safeguarding of the Nation through disseminating instructions or communicating directly between distant points. The stations are scattered, roughly, proportionally to population, and so are fairly well distributed for emergency use.

Already broadcasting stations have been pressed into service in times of local disasters, blizzards, storms, &c., to communicate when other means have failed. This might be enlarged upon. Under present conditions they stand idle many hours out of the 24. Perhaps some way could be found to utilize these channels and equipment when not needed for entertainment purposes.

A broad and invaluable application of electronic tubes is bound to come in industry, in the protection of human life and limbs around hazardous machines.

For a punch-press, for example, a beam of light forms the most dependable safety guard conceivable. It interferes in no way with the normal operation of the machine, it interposes no mechanical obstruction in the way of the operator. Yet simple circuits can be so arranged that as long as the operator's hand or hands are anywhere in the danger zone, the machine will be inoperable. When the hands are removed, the machine is instantly restored to operating condition. Such a photoelectric safeguard is foolproof, sure and instantaneous. It has marked advantages over the cruder mechanical protection devices.

Road to Increase Radio Service

More Cars to Be Equipped With Sets by Canada System.

Fifty-four cars of one of the large Canadian railways are now equipped with radio reception and 24 cars for transcontinental service now being built will be equipped with electric radio-phonograph sets, according to advices from Commercial Attache Lynn W. Meekins, at Ottawa, to the Department of Commerce.

Over 210,000 passengers listened to radio broadcasts received on the trains of the system during 1929. The latest development is known as "train lined radio" in which two cars receiving programs from a single set are linked together.

Twelve new observation lounge cars and twelve compartment cars for transcontinental service will be equipped with "all electric" radio phonograph combination sets. The programs will be received in the lounge car and relayed to a loud speaker and 36 head sets in that car, as well as 22 head sets in the adjoining compartment car. There will be two head sets in each compartment and chambrette (single berth compartment) and three in the drawing room.

Joins National Broadcasters.

Station WFAA, of Dallas, has been authorized to broadcast with its new 50,000-watt transmitter on the 800 kilocycle channel by the Federal Radio Commission. This station thus joins the ranks of the national broadcasters, of which there are only eight.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

PROBABLY the first private yacht to be equipped with a radio direction finder will be the one Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railway, is having built in Philadelphia. The innovation is expected to set a precedent in yacht cruising and to decrease the dangers of long sea voyages in such craft.

Gen. Atterbury will make a trip along the coast of Labrador this summer and is building and equipping the yacht especially for this purpose.

The radio direction finder, or compass, a standard RCA model, will be capable of covering the broadcast bands as well as the beacon wave lengths. Thus the locations of transmitters along the Atlantic Coast will also be utilized for navigation purposes as well as the beacon stations.

* * * *

LIKEWISE marking a maritime development the ocean liner Homeric will be the first to be equipped with "beam" radio telephones. In a beam system the radio energy shoots into space like the pencil of light from a searchlight, as contrasted to the spraying in many directions in ordinary broadcasting.

* * * *

THE New York Fire Department has been authorized to construct a radio station to keep in contact with its fireboats when they are en route to a fire or off shore in action. Such a system has long been in use in Boston and was once talked of for Washington.

* * * *

A WOMAN fan sends Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, heard here in morning programs, a weekly check to be used for flowers for her desk.

* * * *

NUMEROUS letters have been received by W. G. Galliher apropos his argument that a good reason for Washington adopting daylight saving time is that residents could hear "Amos 'n' Andy" at the old hour instead of 6 p. m. as at present.

The "Amos 'n' Andy" part of it came through with flying colors, but as shown by letters from two women sharing opposite views, Mr. Galliher was brought to a realization that there was a difference of opinion with regard to daylight saving.

"You are a friend in great need," the first woman wrote. "It is a joy to write in admiration and deep gratitude for what you are trying to accomplish for Washington in the battle for daylight saving time, giving joy to thousands. I am all a-thrill. You can't estimate my tremendous happiness and good. The thought is hailed with delight

"'Amos 'n' Andy' are a source of pleasure, they load us with fun, but at present we are compelled to miss their laughs."

* * * *

"YOUR suggestion with regard to 'Amos 'n' Andy' is O. K.," the second woman wrote, "but your proposal for daylight saving in the District is all wrong. Is it more important for you or a few friends to get home in time to hear 'Amos 'n' Andy' or have thousands of tired women get up an hour earlier every morning?

"In the summer Washingtonians are often unable to sleep from the intense heat until 2 or 3 a. m. It is all right for people that can stay in bed until breakfast is cooked, but what of the poor tired woman that has just gone off in a doze about 4 a. m.? If I remember correctly, Congress made a law against daylight saving for this city, and if I am right, I trust it will be harder to repeal than the Volstead act.

"Ask the National Broadcasting Co. to change the 'Amos 'n' Andy' hour if it is necessary. I am an ardent admirer of 'Amos 'n' Andy' and never miss them, but my rest in the morning is more important to me and thousands of others.

"You might suggest we go to bed an hour earlier, but will the heat stop an hour earlier?"

* * * *

ALTHOUGH William Robyn ("Wee Willie"), tenor, has been singing over the air for five years, most of which time he has been on Broadway, the Russian artist still takes a singing lesson every day.

* * * *

"I DON'T agree with many of those who write to you complaining about programs," a Post reader remarked last week. "I think, generally speaking, the radio stations give us pretty good entertainment.

"An enjoyable concert was that of the University of Pennsylvania. I believe they would do better though to stick to college songs rather than more ambitious musical selections.

"The college arias might not be so educational in so far as the students are concerned but they would be a lot easier on the ears of the listeners."

* * * *

AN entire orchestra of theremins, the "ether wave" musical inments which are played by movements of the hands in the air without actually touching the instruments themselves, were the feature of an unusual program of electrical music directed by Prof. Leon Theremin, young Russian scientist, at Carnegie Hall in New York.

This performance, according to its sponsors, foreshadows a new era of electrical musical instruments. Ten of the players waved their arms gracefully before the "space-controlled theremin" and the eleventh played the "finger-board" theremin, which might be called a thereminic cello.

A recent development shown was a keyboard harmonium on which the inventor played sixteenth-tone intervals.

* * * *

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late President, visited a New York broadcasting studio recently but did not speak.

* * * *

Every night is "first night" in radio drama, Don Clark, continuity writer remarked.

"We open and close the same evening," Mr. Clark continued. "We play Broadway and 'the road' simultaneously."

* * * *

ASSERTING that she considered domestic service to be one of the best callings for the average working girl and better than factory or workshop, Mrs. Anna Sears in an address "The Future of Domestic Service" delivered from Station 2LO, London, last week, said that she had put her three daughters into domestic service.

She herself had been in domestic service for ten years before she married and she had brought up her daughters to be useful in the home, so that they might become good servants and afterward good wives.

"When my eldest daughter was old enough she was pleased to go into service, being fond of children and having learned something of their requirements before leaving home," continued Mrs. Sears. "She has now been in the same job for just over twelve years and is quite capable of running the home whilst the master and mistress are away.

"My second daughter did as well, starting with her elder sister by helping with the children and learning to cook quite well, which is so essential in the home. She is now married and quite capable of running her own house.

"My third daughter is still in service, but since her sister married she has not been so happy in her situations.

"Why should not the maid require some reference of her future mistress, so that she knows what kind of a household she is expected to work in? Domestic service today is very good, but it would be better when the mistresses as well as the maids were well trained and could confer together on the best way of running the home."

CUBA TO DEDICATE $100,000,000 ROAD

Highway From Havana to East of Island Costliest Job in World.

700 MILES ARE COVERED

The first formal opening of any section of the new Cuban Central Highway, running almost the entire length of the island and hailed as one of the most important road developments in the Western Hemisphere, is announced for this week when Gerardo Machado, president of the republic, will head a motorcade through a 135-mile stretch between Havana and Santa Clara.

The exercises will be held in the provincial palaces at Santa Clara, and since this week marks the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Cuban republic, a resplendent celebration is expected.

This road, held by engineers to be the costliest single road job undertaken in modern times, with a total outlay of $100,000,000, runs for a distance of 700 miles through mountain ranges cloaked with palms and pines, through beautiful valleys, and across broad savannahs dotted with yellowing cane fields and ancient villages of thatched homes cvoered with flowering vines. The new road is expected to introduce American motor tourists to a new and hiterto unknown Cuba.

Before Senor Manuel A. Coroalles, chief of the Bureau of Roads of Cuba, went ahead with the big job he inspected the leading roads and road plants in the United States. The Cuban Government then chose an American company to build 500 miles and a Cuban group to build the remaining 200. The road builders have done a magnificent job. There are no steep grades, no sharp turns, and no railway crossings at grade.

Americans will be able to ship their automobiles over from Key West at the end of the Atlantic Coastal Highway to Havana without paying customs duties. It will require two days of leisurely touring to make the 550-mile trip between Havana and Santiago de Cuba. The picturesque old city of Camaguey will probably be the overnight point for most tourists. Here fine hotels, restaurants and golf links afford recreations to the leisurely traveler. The highway will be open to Camaguey by midsummer of this year.

The most spectacular section of the highway is through the magnificent Cobre Mountains which encircles Santiago de Cuba and afford a mountain drive of 80 miles. Coffee is raised in the highlands and tropical birds of vivid plumage are to be seen. The highway will be open to Santiago early next year.

CHANNELS PLANNED FOR CABINET IN BILL

Agriculture, Interior and Labor Would Have Use Exclusively.

TRUST HELD AS FAVORED

Charging that the control of broadcasting frequencies is rapidly getting into the hands of a few powerful organizations, Representative Reid, of Aurora, Ill., has introduced a resolution in the House of Representatives to set aside three cleared channels for the exclusive use of the Departments of Labor, Agriculture, and Interior or certain groups specified by the respective cabinet members.

Under the terms of the resolution, the Secretaries of the three departments would each be authorized to recommend the licensing of the frequencies to such stations that are considered most representative of the interest of labor, agriculture, and education and public progress.

The resolution asserts that radio is a public concern impressed with public interest to the same extent and of the same general principles as other public utilities.

"Whoever controls radio broadcasting in years to come will control the Nation," declared the resolution. "Overshadowing and outreaching all other means of communication, radio has become the unrivaled master of human destiny, and is the most effective means known to man for influencing public opinion.

"The public interest, necessity and convenience which the law fixes as the sole test for granting radio licenses is the same as the 'public welfare,' being that which contributes to the health, comfort and happiness of the people," the resolution sets out.

The Federal Radio Commission, the resolution states, has denied organized labor one single channel out of the 90 available while it has granted the "Radio Trust" 6 or 7 such channels, with unlimited time of operation, besides numerous other broadcasting stations with part-time operation.

Saltzman to Address Convention.

For the first time since he became a radio commissioner, Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, will address the radio industry at the sixth annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers Association the week of June 2 in Atlantic City.

Some Applaud, Some Don't

Complains of Daytime Programs.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Dial Flashes" are interesting, but when you criticize the programs, you don't go deep enough.

At 10 a. m., May 6, I had to tune in a New York station in order to listen to a good radio program. This was going some, as there were four local stations nearby. Here were their programs at 10 a. m.:

WJSV—Miss Virginia Dye, cooking.
WOL—Miss Peggy Clark, cooking.
WRC—Woman—didn't listen long enough to find out her dope.
WMAL—Ida Bailey Allen——.

As Andy says, "It's regusting."

WILLIAM BROWN.

Sam's Xylophone Pleases.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: How Sam Herman can play that xylophone, but why do they put him on so late at night? His music is always popular and melodious, but never jazzy or commonplace. Banta, his pianist, likewise deserves much credit.

FOGGY BOTTOM.

Are Russian Programs Monotonous?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—The most monotonous programs offered by the radio are the Russian. I refer particularly to those of the Russian Cathedral choir.

ARTHUR ANDERSON.

Bemoans Whiteman's Exit.

Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: "It's over—all over—." Thus begins the chorus of that well-known Irving Berlin song, "How About Me?" Which, you ask, means what? Just this: Paul Whiteman has played his last nationally famous weekly Tuesday night. A few lines further on in the Berlin number comes this plaintive remark: "But what am I to do? I'll still remember you." And that is just how I feel about Whiteman! I could never forget the man who helped to bring music to the masses in this country, and whom a local critic has recently referred to as "immortal!"

I'll have to play my various Whiteman records, among them the above-named piece, for consolation. And wait anxiously for the arrival of new ones. Which, despite its disadvantages, has advantages; one of which is the ever-present opportunity to study certain Whiteman arrangements. You never thought of that? Have you any Whiteman recordings? You really should have, you know. Here's an idea, providing you have none or very few of the King's discs: Why not start a Whiteman collection; or, if you can't afford to do that, why not request WOL to play more of his records? A "Whiteman Hour" or "Half Hour" would be beneficial in more ways than two. And it would be respectful to the superb musician who elevated American popular music to a high standing. I have great fun with my Whiteman collection and would part with it for nothing save another just like it.

But still, I'm heartbroken. After sixteen months the "king of jazz" is gone. Will he return soon to the ether? Who knows? meanwhile, I can only hope and wait—and hope.

JOHN LANDERS POOLE.

Has Radio Hurt Damrosch?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Damrosch spoke the other night about the "millions" who might be listening to him, and how he is reaching far greater audiences by means of radio than he ever could have reached in several lifetimes in concert tours.

That may be, but has it not taken some of the glamour from him, and does he still hold the same high position in the musical world? Hasn't he became a trifle commonplace through this association?

He is heard too frequently. Notice how Stokowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra broadcasts now and then but not so regularly.

MEPHISTO.

Says Seth Is Tiresome.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: To me the Seth Parker hour becomes tiresome—particularly Seth.

H. A. M.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—3 p. m., Cathedral Hour, WMAL; 6 p. m., Boy Scout program, WRC; 7:45 p. m., Chick Sale; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent Hour.

Tomorrow—2:30 p. m., Advertising Federation of America, WMAL; 5:15 p. m., Crockett Mountaineers, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, WRC.

Tuesday—Review of U. S. Fleet by President Hoover, WRC; 8 p. m., Life of Antonin Dvorak, WRC.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., Secretary Davis and Dr. Julius Klein before Advertising Federation of America, WMAL; 9 p. m., Columbia's welcome to WPG, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., Eddie Rickenbacker, WRC.

Thursday—8 p. m., Arabesque, serial drama, WMAL; 9 p. m., Victor Herbert music, WRC.

Friday—10:45 a. m., talk by Dean Gleason L. Archer, WRC; 3 p. m., Light Opera Gems, WMAL.

Saturday—3 p. m., Maine Stein Song by University of Maine Band, WMAL; 4 p. m., Navy Seaplane Race, WRC; 8 p. m., Damrosch commencement program, WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

FOUR premieres, headed by Charles (Chic) Sale, the specialist, are scheduled by the Columbia Broadcasting System and may be heard over WMAL this week.

The rural humorist will begin a series at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Jesse (poet of the organ) and Mrs. Crawford open a series of organ recitals at 7:30 p. m. They will be assisted by Paul Small, tenor, and Louis A. Witten, master of ceremonies.

A father and his five sons comprise "the Crockett Mountaineers," a hill-billy musical series which opens at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow and will be heard nightly except Sundays. "Abrabesque," the Arabian serial drama, starts a new series at 8 p. m. Thursday after a recess since May 4. Yolande Langworthy and the regular cast will be heard.

Artists who have acquired fame through the radio will be featured soloists in the summer series of Atwater Kent concerts which will open tonight (WRC). The opening concert will present James Melton, first tenor of the Revellers Quartet, in his initial program as a soloist via the ether. He will sing compositions of Franz Lehar, the Viennese composer, whose best known works in America are "The Werry Widow" and "Gypsy Love." Other noted composers' works will be the basis for subsequent concerts.

Melton, a former saxaphone player in the University of Florida orchestra, has gained fame here and abroad within the last two years as a tenor because of his broadcasts.

Marc Peter, the Swiss Minister to the United States, will be the conclave of nations speaker at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAL.

Handl's "Messiah" will be presented in part during the Cathedral hour (WMAL), at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. S. Parks Cadman, speaking over WRC, at the same hour, will talk on "The Uses of Reflection."

Advertising will be discussed tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons by a number of government officials and advertising experts at the convention of the Advertising Federation of America in Washington. Their talks will be carried by the Columbia network and WMAL.

The program tomorrow, which will be on the air from 2:30 to 4 p. m., includes Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; Joseph H. Appel, of John Wanamaker, New York; Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and Earnest Elmo Calkins, of New York.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, are slated to speak Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Here's something for the housewives! Theodore, famous chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, will give some of his choicest recipes when he talks during the Canny cook hour at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, world-famous pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will make his first radio appearance exclusively as a soloist at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night during the General Motors Family Party.

The National Broadcasting Co. has made arrangements to broadcast a description of the review by President Hoover of the battle and scouting fleet Tuesday near Hampton Roads, Va.

The announcers will be stationed on the new light cruiser Salt Lake City close to the President and will describe blow-by-blow the mock war between the battleships and seaplanes on one side and cruisers and destroyers on the other. This will come to Washington over WRC.

Perhaps a bit tardily, Nathaniel Shilkret and his symphony orchestra (Mobiloil Hour) at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday (WRC) will present a program of music dedicated to the achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Jacob Zayde, violinist, and Del Staigers, cornetist, will be the feature soloists.

The same conductor will offer the melodies of Victor Herbert at 9 p. m. Thursday during the RCA Hour.

Chief among the sport features of the week are an interview with Eddie Rickenbacker, celebrated war ace and auto racer, by Grantland Rice at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday and a description of the Navy's annual seaplane speed classic at Anacostia at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Both over WRC.

The Columbia System will officially welcome Station WPG, of Atlantic City, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night with a program to be garnered from a half dozen cities. Addresses will be made by Gov. Larsen, of New Jersey; Mayor Ruffu, of Atlantic City; Radio Commissioner Starbuck, of Washington, and William S. Paley, president of Columbia. Here over WMAL.

How a quarrel over a slaughtered pig influenced the development of the American legislative system will be told by Dean Gleason L. Archer in his "Founding a Nation" talk at 10:45 a. m. Friday over WRC.

Other features that are worth jotting down on your calendar for the week are: Will Rogers, 9 p. m. Sunday, WMAL; grand opera concert ("Ill Trovatore), 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, WMAL; old ballads, 8:30 p. m. Friday, WRC; Damrosch commencement program, 8 p. m. Saturday, WRC, and Paramount-Publix Hour, 9 p. m. Saturday, WMAL.

MICROPHONE ON JOB IN OHIO'S JAIL FIRE

Journalist Tells How Radio Spread News of Event and Called for Help.

STILL IN PRISONERS' SET

By VINSON HUNTER.
Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, May 17.—Radio played one of the principal roles when Old Man Terror staged his recent thrilling two-week melodrama at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus. And, what is more, played it almost to perfection.

There were no delayed entrances, no breathing spells. Almost as the curtain rose on that spectacle of fire and disorder, radio was on the stage, and it stayed there until the show, from a spot news standpoint, was over.

Even as the flames of the burning cellblock reddened the Columbus skies, station WAIU was on the air telling the world the news of the holocaust and, at the same time, calling for volunteers to help combat the horror and suffering that had been spread by the city's greatest disaster.

The fire broke shortly after 5:30 p. m. Easter Monday. By 6:30 p. m. WAIU had a reporter in the warden's office telephoning reports of the fire into the studio. An announcer, with receivers clapped over his ears, sat before the microphone in the studio repeating word for word the account as it came across the wires to him.

Give Way to Distress Calls.

When it became evident that the fire had developed into one of the greatest prison disasters in the history of the world, WAIU stopped its news accounts and sent call after call out into the air for doctors, nurses, ambulances, undertakers and any one else who could be of service in relieving the pain of the living and caring for the dead.

This latter service was the most valuable that could have been rendered by the broadcaster, for it acquainted the entire population of central Ohio with the disaster, with the result that every one was "on his toes," ready to do everything within his power to meet the tragedy. Probably no other disaster in the history of the world has been rendered such service.

WAIU had remote control equipment already in the penitentiary, and this made it possible for the station to broadcast direct from the penitentiary.

Thought It Was Radio Drama.

Many persons, outside of the city and therefore not serviced by the early newspaper extras, at first refused to believe radio reports of the fire. They thought the disaster was part of a continuity skit.

"I was going to call up the station and compliment it on its exciting program," one listener confessed.

Station WAIU was the tocsin which called scores of Columbus newspapermen away from their dinners. Employes of the two evening papers had just settled down to the evening meal when the reports interrupted the dinner concert on the radio. Every newspaper was fully staffed by 7 p. m., and without the necessity of calling in a single reporter.

Many persons in Columbus blame radio for the unruliness of the prisoners. The convicts have been broadcasting a weekly program from the penitentiary, and this is believed by many to have made them arrogant. There are just as many persons on the other side of the argument, however.

While radio served the prisoners by bringing them help on the night of the fire, it served them in another way during the mutinous days that followed the holocaust. When the State Militia was called to handle the threatened prison riot, Col. Robert Haubrich refused to let the convicts see any newspapers because he did not want them to know of plans that were being formulated for their separation and transfer to other prisons.

Station Breaks Censorship.

However, since the convicts had barricaded themselves in one of the cellblocks with their radio sets, they had advance knowledge on everything, for WAIU continued to broadcast news of the prison trouble all through the two weeks.

One of the "sets" found in the cell block after the prisoners were transferred was designed to give out "programs" of a different nature. The "set" consisted of a large old-style cabinet inside of which was a perfectly good "still." It is believed that this is where the prisoners received much of their "courage" in defying the guards. Fruit juices filched from the prison kitchen had been used in making the spirits.

Misguided enthusiasm on the part of one broadcaster official is claimed to have almost caused trouble in the penitentiary the Tuesday after the fire. "Uncle Ben" Darrow, of the Ohio School of the Air, and Director Higgy, of Station WEAO, managed to get by the guards with a microphone which they placed in the prison yard and connected with Station WLW, Cincinnati.

Shortly after the broadcast began a group of about 300 scowling prisoners gathered around the microphone. One of the convicts was invited to tell his story over the air. Other prisoners then got on the microphone and before prison officials could snip the wire many untimely remarks are reported to have made their way into the ether.

A pair of shears was the only thing that could stop the program. The convicts were in power.

Two Television Stations Approved.

Permission to erect high-powered television broadcasting stations has been granted by the Federal Radio Commission to Purdue University, of Lafayette, Ind., and the DeForest Radio Co., of Passaic, N. J.

So widespread has been the advertising of the Ohio School of the Air that the Russian Soviet government has decided to send an educational representative to Columbus to give it the once over.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-soprano.
10:30 a. m.—Helene Finnacom, pianist; Edward Dawson, pianist and composer, in joint recital.
11:00 a. m.—Service from First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays: A thought for the day.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association; the Rev. McDougall, speaker.
5:45 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
6:45 p. m.—Industrial Digest Stock Market Service.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Time signal.
7:31 p. m.—Musical interlude.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Clark's Home hour.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Watch tower service.
11:30 a. m.—London broadcast.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Joint recital, Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Kenyon Congdon, barytone.
4:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—Twinplex Twins.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Time.
7:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sales.
8:00 p. m.—Correct time.
8:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight Melodies.
12:00 p. m.—Time.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—The Melody hour.
8:00 a. m.—NBC Children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church service from Fourth Presbyterian Church; Dr. James H. Miers, preacher.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring the Revelers.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:00 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes' Theater Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Atwater Kent hour.
8:45—In the Time of Roses.
9:15—Champion's Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Russian Cathedral hour.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—Fur Trappers' Orchestra.
5:30—The Gauchos.
6:00—Orchestra; The Globe Trotter.
6:30—The Twins.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:55—Rhapsodizers.
7:30—Jesse Crawford.
7:45—Chick Sale.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Will Rogers.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer; Back Home hour.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15—Wandering Bard.
5:30—Organ.
5:55—Scores; Travelogue.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—"Jolly Beggars."
8:45—The Nomads.
9:15—National Oratorio Society.
10:15—South Sea Islanders, native string music.
10:30—Reminiscences (30 minutes).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

8:00—Evening Reveries.
8:30—Elsa Baklor and Others.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:20—Orchestra Gems.
9:45—Vocal Recital.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Maids; Orchestra; Choir.
7:00—Variety; Organ Recital.
8:00—Orchestra; Studio.
9:00—Life Stories; Playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

5:00—Orchestra; Sports.
6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

7:00—Variety; Orchestra.
8:00—Opera Story; Soloists.
8:45—Orchestra; Concert; Variety.
10:30—Highlights; Novelesque.
12:00—Orchestra (30 m.).

398.8—WJR Detroit—750.

10:15—Heaven and Home; News.
11:00—Quartet and Orchestras (1½ hrs.).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

11:15—Bright Spot Hour; Organ.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

8:45—Feature; Kentucky Program.
10:30—Reporters; Homing Hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

7:45—Concert Orchestra.
8:45—First Presbyterian Church.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Blues Band; Memories.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Free Tourist Information Now Bigger and Better

Federal, State and Municipal Agencies, Giving Away Maps and Other Data, Find Keen Competitors in Commercial Establishments.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

That he spends $500,000,000 yearly for his touring pleasure no doubt fully justifies it, but the motor traveler is given many things free. Each year sees an increase in the number of agencies that offer him something without cost.

Especially true is this with regard to touring information. Federal, State, and municipal agencies seem to be vying with commercial establishments ranging from local hotels and resorts to oil companies and garages in the effort to provide the tourist with free travel information. Except in the case of the political entities mentioned, the return on the free information investment of the various agencies is vast. The point, however, as the motor gypsy sees it is that he is not forced to pay a fee for every item essential to his touring pleasure.

This does not mean that there are no establishments which no longer charge the motorist for his maps and touring counsel. Even in the case of these, however, the press of competition in some cases has resulted in lower prices. One evidence of this is found in the distribution through stores dealing in low price commodities of maps costing 10 cents apiece. They are good quality maps, bearing the stamp of agencies quite old and reputable in pointing out the way to these who would go a-journeying.

Of course, not all of the information the tourist gets comes from maps or free word-of-mouth direction.

Highway Marking System.

There is, of ever-growing significance, the extension of the Federal highway marking system and the vast improvement of State road designations.

The U. S. highway marking system, one of the greatest boons to travel ever developed, is now employed in virtually every State in the Union. The white shield with its black number, with its neat marker below when the route turns either to right or left, gives the traveler every direction he needs provided he starts with information as to what number highway he is to follow. The system has become the chief dependence of a majority of motor travelers and many make use of it with no other supplemental information than that their route is to be No. 40, No. 11, or the like.

The clarity and terseness with which intersecting routes have been designated makes the U. S. marking system an unqualified blessing to every motor traveler, road experts are convinced.

State marking systems patterned after the Federal method are growing in usefulness. The standard that bears the U. S. shield at just the right height and distance from the edge of the roadway frequently also carries the State road number on a background representing the outline map of the Commonwealth.

Fine Maps From States.

That, however, is not the only form in which highway information is given by the State and Federal governments. In the case of the latter, the prospective tourist who desires official maps showing the location of the number routes on the U. S. system or the state of development of the Federal-Aid highways, may obtain them at a small charge from the superintendent of documents at Washington. They are prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. If the motorist desires maps of the rapidly growing network of highways and recreational facilities in the great national parks of the country, a request addressed to the National Park Service in Washington will be complied with readily.

On their part, State highway departments, in many cases, have developed remarkable fine general maps of their road systems which are distributed either free or at a nominal fee to all who request them.

These official agencies, likewise, are prepared, not only to tell the tourist how to go, but to inform him of the historic, scenic and other points of interest he will encounter along his route. This form of touring information is quite as valuable in its way as many others, veteran travelers are convinced. Municipal agencies of various kinds fulfill the function of providing the stranger with information on the sights within their border that merit his passing or detailed attention.

As a taxpayer, the motor traveler is virtually, though indirectly, providing himself with these vital appurtenances of motor touring. That he finds them so widely available is an evidence of the basic need for reciprocity in this direction as in so many others relating to motor car use.

Motor clubs also supply maps and touring information to their members as a part of their regular service. While the largest group has a policy of charging nonresident motorists who are not members, several large independent clubs made no distinction between the person who is an affiliate and the one who does not belong to the club, their policy being one of helpfulness to the visiting motor traveler.

One of the most significant developments with regard to touring information is that evolved by the big commercial organization which reaps so large a profit from the motor travel movement. Voluntarily, these agencies, such as the large refiners, have put a portion of the money the tourist leaves with them to the benefit of the spender. Millions of maps that are as accurate as maps based upon Federal Government surveys can be, are distributed yearly by such agencies. Not only that, many of them have a standing order to employes at various retail outlets to offer every possible informational service to patrons.

Filling Attendants an Aid.

The filling station attendant, accordingly, has become to the tourist much more than an individual who fills the car's gasoline tank, replenishes its oil supply, and puts air in the tires. He is a guide and touring couselor and his services are used by the mass of motorists. It is seldom that the average traveler stops at a filling station that his store of information is not supplemented by that gained from the man who takes care of the needs of the car.

Chambers of commerce, both State and local, large hotels, resorts, historical associations, newspapers, various trade and civic groups—all these in varying degree have their informational service, their free maps or maps priced only to cover production cost, ready for the stranger who asks for them.

Service of this character is, frankly, not altogether unselfish in that the agency which gives it is without hope of reward. In most instances, however, the quest for patronage thus expressed is sufficiently indirect as to be unrecognized as such. To permit any other condition would defeat the very end such free information is expected to serve, commercial users freely admit. Accordingly, no strings are attached.

The number of agencies offering the motor traveler guidance, information, and counsel will increase this year in proportion to the growth in touring. That prophecy, those who make it say, is one of the safest for 1930.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

A Model Decision.

"Say," said Bob, as we were sitting down to breakfast the other morning, "now that we have looked over most makes of cars and discovered all there is to know about them, don't you think it time we made up our minds about what model we are going to buy?"

"I do," I agreed, "but I don't like to hear you say 'model.' I was told the other day the difference between model and body type."

"You women," said Bob, "pay more attention to details. However, explain the difference to me and then I can go ahead saying model when I mean body style just as if I'd never heard it."

"Oh," I said, "I still keep on saying model, when one is referring to body However, I discovered that it is not technically correct. 'Model' refers to the particular chassis series such as the big six model or the little six model. When one is referring to body styles he should say just 'sedan' or 'roadster' or 'coupe' and not add 'model.' They are body types or styles. Who says women are not up on their motoring vernacular?"

"I didn't say it," said Bob, "and now that you have proved they are let's get back to the original point and decide what body model we want to buy. Since you are the practical member of the family you speak first—and probably last."

"I suppose," I remarked, "you would like to get a maroon sport roadster. That's one of the troubles with you married men, you always want a car that will make you look like bachelors. Yet, what fun you get out of beauty shops and face lifting? When it comes to buying cars, however, you are just as bad as any woman trying to keep her youthful appearance."

"You talk as if you didn't like roadsters," was Bob's comeback.

It was not a bad one, either. I don't suppose there is any one who would not like a roadster, especially such roadsters as they are making today I certainly should, and just as soon as we get around to owning two cars one of them will be either a roadster or a phaeton.

"I confess that I would like nothing better than a roadster," I replied, "but tell me, do you think it is the practical car for a one-car family."

"No," said Bob, "now that you ask me, I don't. Furthermore, I don't believe one need worry about appearance regardless of the type of car he drives. Since we have been shopping around I really have not been able to make up my mind that one is more beautiful in a certain line than another. When I see a coach I think that it is just the type I want—the prettiest thing in the line. A little later, when I see a sedan of the same make I want a sedan. I'm just like a woman trying to buy a new hat."

"No you're not," I countered, "because it is a lot easier to select a hat. However, I feel as you do about what type of car I'd like to have; namely, that it depends upon which one I'm looking at at the moment. So, I suppose we'll have to decide it on the basis of our means and needs."

"Well," said Bob, "our needs are for a five passenger closed car. And, our means not being unlimited, it looks as if we'd better tell them to bring around a coach, The next time, however, I will insist upon something else just on principle."

"In the meantime," I added, "we will be so happy in having a new car we won't be conscious of what model it is."

"Don't you mean body type?" asked Bob.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Stop-Light Bulbs Drain Upon Battery

Stop lights sometimes will light when the emergency or parking brake is pulled too far back. Noting this, some car owners are inclined to use this light in parking. They should realize, however, that the idea is not so good as it seems at first glance. The stop-light bulb is powerful and consumes considerable current. Consequently, it represents a greater drain on the battery than does a parking light.

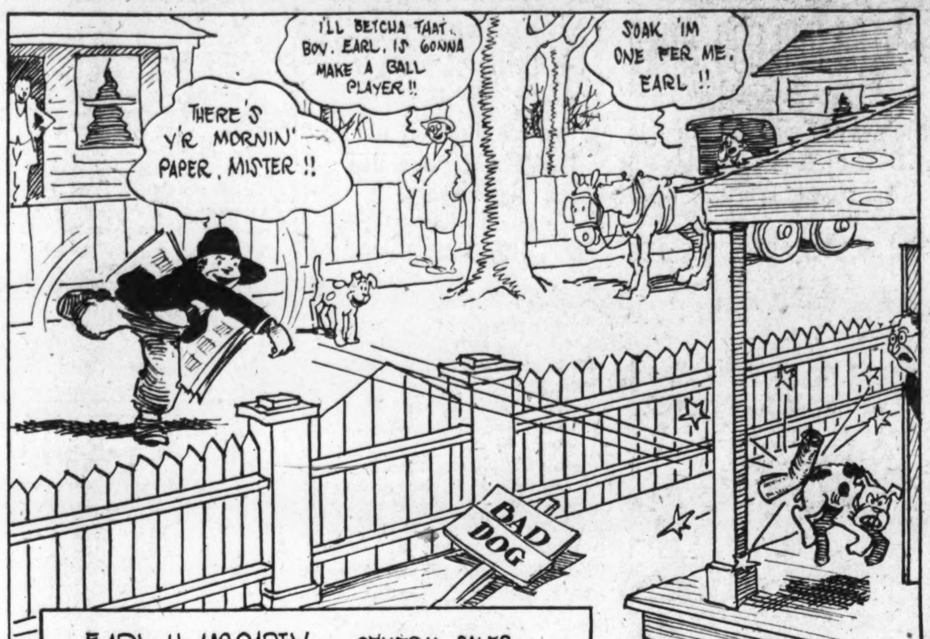
PARKING POINTERS

In leaving a parking space motorists should realize that the traffic regulations give them few rights as compared with moving vehicles in the thoroughfare. The justice of such a law is obvious. Giving through traffic the right of way over the vehicle leaving the parking space assures that only one vehicle will be tied up instead of a long line.

Bumping into the curb when parking not only is hard on the tire sidewalls; it also may knock a front wheel out of line.

Making the Grade

In the Automotive Industry



EARL H. McCARTY, GENERAL SALES MANAGER OF NASH MOTORS, USED TO DELIVER THE MORNING PAPERS BEFORE SCHOOL IN KENOSHA, WIS.

34

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

Specifications that are absolutely different, if only in name, are rather rare these days. Usually, at least two cars, if not more, will have the identical specification. Stutz is one of the rare exceptions and the fan belt is the feature to which it applies. Its shape is designated as "cone." The vast majority of belts are V-shaped while a quite a few are flat.

* * * *

The distinction of being the heaviest sedan formerly belonged to the Locomobile. Now, it seems, the 6,100 pounds of the stock five-passenger Cadillac V-16 grabs off the title.

* * * *

The British Alvis, a model of which the Observer looked over recently, not only has front-wheel drive but a four-speed transmission, as well.

* * * *

That smallest Peerless 8 has 85 horsepower.

* * * *

Nash's twin-ignition six as well as the eight, is made in two wheelbase lengths. They are 118 and 128½ inches.

* * * *

The difference between the Dodge 8 and the Dodge Senior in size, viewed from a weight angle, is about 450 pounds.

* * * *

It must be the larger number of color combinations that makes Hudson's model array seem so large to every one. It is large enough, of course, with 10 types available. There are eight different body versions of the Essex, while we are on the subject.

* * * *

Recommended for its impressive simplicity—the body hardware of the DeSota 8. Chaste and pleasant.

* * * *

All but two of the Grahams are equipped with four-speed transmissions, which will come as a surprise to some observers who thought only one was lacking this feature which Graham pioneered. The Standard 8, as well as the Standard 6, has only three-speeds.

* * * *

Those who look over cars generally with a statistical sort of mind, may be interested in knowing the gear ratio in the lower priced cars. They are: Ford, 3.7 to 1; Chevrolet, 3.82, Plymouth, 4.3; and Whippet, 4.55.

* * * *

Elcar patronizes both of the large independent engine builders. It uses two Lycoming motors and one Continental.

* * * *

Incidentally, while Reo makes the engines for its larger products in its own factory, the power plant of the smaller cars is produced by Continental. Reo, of course, writes the specifications.

* * * *

Those older cars were not so bad on acceleration, themselves. A three-year-old Marmon 78 recently proved itself capable of going from 10 to 30 miles an hour in second gear in five seconds. It did it in high in 7.9 seconds. Not bad, what?

* * * *

It is, of course, a matter of individual taste, but the Observer chooses that black roadster as his favorite Buick model.

* * * *

We haven't the statistics, although they probably are available, but it does seem that, given an option, most Pierce-Arrow buyers have the headlights on the fenders.

* * * *

How the details of cars have changed! It was not many years ago that electric and vacuum windshield cleaners were fairly even in the number of users. Now only one make of passenger car has an electric cleaner. The Kissel is the one.

* * * *

There is a distinct difference in the fuel distribution problem between a six and an eight. One way to tell it is to notice when a line boasts of both sixes and eights that on the smaller models the vacuum tank serves well enough while pumps are employed on the eights. Auburn, DeSoto and Hupmobile may be cited as examples.

* * * *

Those Franklins with the herring-bone gear second speed transmissions also get away with no end of impressiveness.

* * * *

There will be Austin commercial cars, also.

(Copyright, 1930.)

AUTO 'TIME BUYING' GAIN IS RECORDED

Increase of 12 Per Cent Shown in 1929; Average Per Car Was $461.

USED MACHINES IN LEAD

There was an increase of approximately 12 per cent last year over 1928 in the number of motorists purchasing automobiles on the installment plan, according to an analysis by the American Motorists Association of the annual reports filed by 411 of the largest automobile financing companies.

The A. M. A.'s study shows that during the year a total of 3,441,629 automobiles were financed by the 411 firms. The total financnig involved $1,586,819,550, or an average of $461 per vehicle.

Of the total number of cars financed, approximately 1,615,662 were new cars, the average financing per car being about $620. The remainder, 1,825,967, were second-hand cars, the average financing per car being estimated at $305 per vehicle.

The best comparison, showing an increase in installment purchasing of automobiles, the A. M. A. survey points out, is obtained from comparative figures compiled from the reports of 325 identical automobile financing concerns for the last half of 1928 and 1929.

The reports for the last six months of 1929 show a total of 1,540,369 automobiles financed by these 325 concerns, an increase of 400,490 transactions over the last six months of 1928. The 1929 period involved a total financing of $709,573,318, an increase of $162,515,000 over the six-month period of 1928.

Piston Slap Indicates Wear.

Piston slap is not merely an annoying noise. If it really is loud it is an indication of cylinder wall wear which should be stopped by adequate repair. Another product of piston slap is dilution of the crankcase lubricant by gasoline permitted to seep down the cylinder wall on the worn side.

Aviation to Push Vacation Travel Idea This Summer

Lines Go to Every Ideal Playground in Country; Rates Low, Comfort Greater and Novelty Appeals, Advocates Say.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

For a selfish reason, of course, but offering certain advantages, aviation is more than willing to take care of the transportation of summer vacationers in 1930.

As a matter of fact, it rather expects to be the medium of travel chosen by a considerable number of those bent on "getting away" for a week, month, or as much time as is available. It offers by way of an inducement such virtues as incomparable sight-seeing facilities, lower fares than ever before, averaging somewhere in the vicinity of five cents a mile, speed, comfort on a greater scale, and, above all, novelty.

Apart from these, aerial operators point out that there are few resort centers or merely generally good vacation spots which can not be reached now by air. There is an airplane to take one to the Atlantic coast resorts if one's taste in vacation grounds is there, to the woods of northern Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota if one cares to hunt and fish in this famous region, to the Adirondacks, the northern Rockies, the dude ranches of the West and Southwest, the Pacific Coast, Gulf resorts, or anywhere else one may choose.

Airlines also poke their way into the attractive regions of Canada and Mexico. Name Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Calgary, or Edmonton in Canada to the aerial operator and he can write a ticket to any of them. The same applies to Agua Caliente, Mazatlan, Mexico City, or Monterey, among other places in Mexico.

All Plane Seats Reserved.

Pointing out that one can wear exactly the same clothes in a plane as in any other transport medium and can eat one's meals en route just as on a train, transport line operators suggest that there are some differences with which the prospective vacationist might well become familiar. One of these is with regard to buying tickets. All seats on planes are reserved and in the order in which they are purchased. Waiting until the last minute to make a reservation, therefore, is not a good idea.

Another point suggested to be borne in mind is that dealing with luggage. On a majority of lines, the individual passenger is allowed only 30 pounds of luggage free. Above that he is charged something like 50 cents per pound extra. It is recommended, as a result, that the aerial vacationist travel as "light" as possible.

If it is a short hop and the entire family makes it, the practice with regard to children's fare is likely to be of interest. Various lines treat the problem differently, although it is unusual to find fractional fares charged as on surface transportation lines. Some operators base the rate for children on age; others on whether they occupy seats. With regard to age, youngsters under two are carried free in many instances; above two years full fare is charged. On many lines, age is entirely ignored. If the child occupies a seat, full fare is charged.

Rates on Absolute Minimum.

With regard to fares, many operators doubt that there will be many significant "excursion" or vacation rates. This is explained by the fact that most lines are operating on a rate basis at present that represents an absolute minimum.

At that, some ticket agencies declare, many applicants for information relative to air travel rates are surprised at their lowness. For instance, the combined train-plane fare from New York to San Francisco is now $193. From New York to Montreal, 334 miles, the rate is $33.40; from Montreal to Detroit, 552 miles, it is $60; from Cincinnati to Chicago, 270 miles, $14.85; from Columbus, Ohio, to Kansas City, 625 miles, $34;

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

PRICES SMASHED

CHRYSLER "77"

SAVE $200 to $350

Effective at once, prices of current Chrysler "77" models are reduced $200 to $350—the greatest price slash in all Chrysler history.

This price reduction is occasioned by the fact that Chrysler will introduce—sometime in midsummer—a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77". Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued unchanged.

Here is the greatest bargain ever offered in brand-new motor cars. At $200 to $350 off, the supply will not last long. Act now. Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

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Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS

Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

OTHER DEALERS

Boswell Motor Company....Mount Rainier, Md.
Boyce Garage....Boyce, Va.
Brown Motor Company....Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company....Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver....Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart....Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage....Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage....Harrisonburg, Va.
Wright Motor Co....Winchester, Va.
Leonardtown Motor Co....Leonardtown, Md.
Newton Motor Company....Orange, Va.
Skinker Brothers Motor Company....Fredericksburg, Va.
Pumphrey Motor Company....Meadows, Md.
Quantico Motor Company....Quantico, Va.
Richard Wallach....Warrenton, Va.

BATTERY SERVICE ADVICE OFFERED

Recommendations Follow After Survey for Better Performance.

CLEANLINESS ONE RULE

What should the motorist do to obtain better battery performance during the summer months?

This question is answered by Ward S. Perry, president of the National Battery Manufacturers Association, who sets forth four recommendations to automobile owners.

The recommendations, which are based on an extensive survey of weather and driving conditions by the association, were made by Mr. Perry as follows:

Always keep the solution above the tops of the plates in each cell by adding water frequently.

Keep the terminals and connections clean to insure good electric contact.

Have the generator adjusted to spring and summer driving conditions. To prevent overcharging it, especially on hot days, it is advisable to burn the lights on long drives.

Have the battery inspected regularly.

"If the motorist will observe these simple rules," Mr. Perry says, "he not only will obtain better performance from his battery, but will increase the life of the battery as well. When it is considered that the battery is the arm that cranks the car, the magic wand that lights the motorist's way, and the spark of life that keeps the motor running, a little attention to the battery will pay dividends in increased efficiency of operation."

The Old Mechanic Says:

You simply can't guess about tires. A woman who really does her best to take good care of her car was just in here and certainly she learned about guessin' at tire pressure. She'd just returned from a week-end trip. Startin' back, she stopped to have the tires checked.

It was a little old place and the man didn't have a tire gauge. He said as much and suggested that the woman drive on to the next fillin' station, but added that the tires looked a little low and he'd fill 'em up if she wanted him to. She did. And, believe me, he filled 'em.

She told me the car had ridden roughly and recalled the tire incident as a possible cause. So I checked the tires.

They were supposed to carry 32 pounds pressure. The left front one had 43 pounds, the right front 29, the left rear 47, and the right rear 45 That looks like bum guessin'. It was, but any one's likely to guess as wrong. It is somethin' you just can't guess about.

To prove it, I always cite the case of the expert. He really did know lots about automobiles, but as far as carin' for them went, he was terrible. Especially about tires. He bought more tires than anybody I ever knew—until he learned to use some kind of gauge and to use it regularly.

He dropped in here one day—this was in the days of high-pressure cords—and I decided to show him the reason for his tire bills. His tires were supposed to carry 65 pounds pressure. The most he had in any of them was 25 and we used two gauges because he could hardly believe it. But it taught him a lesson that every motorist ought to learn.

AVIATION FOSTERS VACATION TRAVEL

Continued from Page 6.

from Chicago to Cleveland, 300 miles, $17.60; from Washington to Cleveland, 307 miles, $45. These specimens will give the prospective air traveler an idea of what the fare is going to be.

Included in the regular fare in nearly every instance is transportation to and from the air terminal both for oneself and one's luggage. There are exceptions to this, but they are notably rare.

With a map of the passenger lines now in operation obtainable from the United States Department of Commerce, the prospective air tourist will have no difficulty finding any number of tours available. He will discover immediately that in most instances, just as in traveling by train or automobile, there is no necesity for "doubling his tracks." The way back need by no means be the way there

At present, for instance, one may go across the Continent over three different lines. In the South there is a transcontinental air connection between Montgomery, Ala., and Los Angeles. Or, one may fly from New York to Los Angeles by way of Philadelphia, Columbus, St. Louis, Kansas City, Waynoka, Okla.; Amarillo, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Kingman, Ariz. Farther north, over the newest and one of the most interesting of the passenger operations, one may fly by way of Cleveland, Chicago, Des Moines, North Platte, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Elko and Reno, Nev., to San Francisco.

Going by one of these routes and returning by another, one will have had a sightseeing trip that will make him familiar with the whole United States.

There are shorter tours that, in their way, are well worth the vacationist's time.

For instance, one may make an aerial circuit from New York to Montreal, thence westward through Canada to Windsor and Detroit, returning by way of Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. A similar trip about equal in length might include a swing from Chicago westward to Omaha, southward to Kansas City, east to St. Louis and back to Chicago over the prairie lands of Illinois.

One will be sightseeing from the average transport plane at a rate of 100 miles an hour with the assurance that this speed in no way interferes with the ability to see. On the contrary, air operators insist, one sees more area in a given time but more detail that is "missable" on the ground.

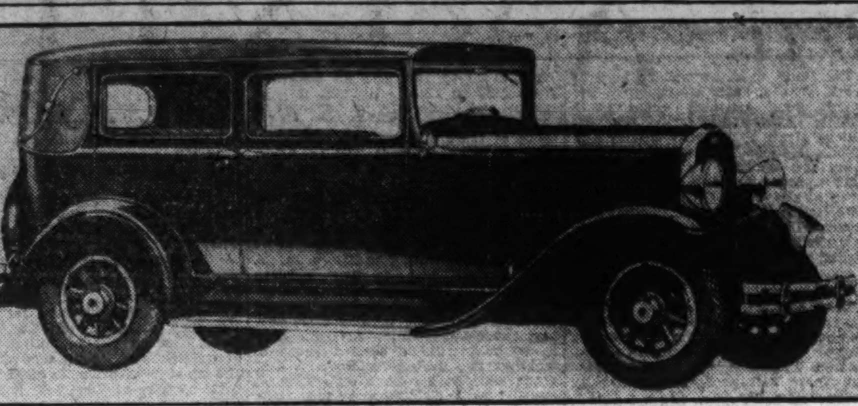
So aerial vacations are an idea that aviation is going to push and push very hard during the next few months.

Some Steering Ills Accounted For.

Having the front wheels realigned and having the spring clips and U-bolts tightened may be the answer to the motorist's dilemma over difficult steering. Either of these will contribute to harder steering, although that fact sometimes eludes the car owner.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

BROUGHAM NOW HAS PLACE IN THE ESSEX FAMILY



Distinctive visor, landau irons and roof fabric extending to the center moulding in the rear, are distinguishing marks of the brougham which has just been added to the line of Essex cars. The new model is available in a wide variety of colors.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Variety in Varsities.

The "varsity" flying team may yet present an opportunity to college boys who, for one reason or another, have been unable to win their letters in other sports.

Prophets of the development of flying as a major college sport, in their more optimistic moments, declare they can see no reason why aviation, as a sport, need take a secondary place to any on the university calendar. They make no exception of even football, the king among college sports at present.

There is no question that flying is growing at colleges and universities. Yale, Harvard, Detroit, the University of Michigan, New York University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology are among those going in for aeronautics on a vigorous scale. Wealthier students have their own planes. Less fortunate ones are pooling their resources and buying ships. Flying clubs are being formed.

A factor in college interest in aeronautics that is generally pointed out is the engineering school. There, aeronautical courses naturally dictate to the student and his faculty leaders the wisdom of putting knowledge gained into practice. That means flying in more and more instances.

It is an accepted fact that both plane and gliding teams soon will be representing various colleges and universities in competitive events. On a limited scale, such as the competition for a prize offered by a large plane manufacturer and the derby between teams representing Yale and New York University, such events already are being held.

Broadly, it is maintained that flying is too fascinating a sport to remain off college athletic calendars very long.

Tip for Others, Maybe.

At the United States Bureau of Standards, where there is considerable aeronautical activity, a number of employes have organized a glider club. There may be a sound idea for others in the fact that the club members decided to buy a glider instead of building one. Five reasons are given for the decision. They are: That no time is wasted in constructing a glider; that the eventual cost is lower; that replacement parts are more easily obtainable; that the safety factor is likely to be greater; and that gliding can actually get under way with a minimum of delay.

Certainly, no glider club group is better fitted with talent and materials for building a craft had it so decided. Yet the purchase of a glider was selected as the more advantageous way.

Recognition in Name.

"Air Corps" as applied to the aeronautical arm of the United States Army has a significance that is not understood in many quarters. To those in the Air Corps, however, the situation is different.

Originally, the branch was known as the Air Service. In 1926, it was changed to its present form. "Air Service," as many viewed it, implied the limited meaning that the corps was nothing more than "the eyes of the Army," something supplemental to existing, older branches. The name "Air Corps" establishes the service as an entity in itself.

These Cynical Pilots.

An air-minded youngster had written a "story" for an English course. The theme was aeronautical. For expert criticism, she took it to a pilot who was a close friend of the family.

"It's a good story," he praised it. "But it has one serious mistake. You say that the pilot gave a dollar tip to each of the boys who went to get gasoline."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the author.

"You didn't say from whom the pilot had borrowed the three dollars," was the reply.

Quite Unlike Water.

"As free as the air" and "freedom of the seas" are two comparatively old phrases. The growth of international air travel and international aerial operations on a commercial scale, however, is serving to teach the public that the air is not so free as the seas in world law.

While the point is not definitely settled, it is regarded as most likely that international law finally will recognize that there is a fundamental difference between the seas that touch the shore of a nation and the air that lies above it. It is universally recognized that the seas constitute an international highway indispensable to all the nations of the world and that control of them by one state or by several would seriously limit all others.

The general attitude is that air space shall be regarded differently.

It is seen, for instance, that there is quite a difference in a nation protecting itself along its shore line and in safeguarding itself from damage wrought from the air above. That this will be a guiding factor in eventually giving every nation a degree of sovereignty over the air space above it is taken for granted in most quarters.

This theory, in a way, is a heritage of World War experience with aviation. It will be recalled that neutral states, such as Switzerland and Holland, interned numerous aircraft of both Germany and the allies as a result of invasion of their air space. Even the belligerents who lost many planes in this manner, lost so far as further actual combat was concerned, agreed with the justice of the seizure.

The discussion of the moment tend to illustrate that the air is less free than is popularly supposed.

It Makes a Difference.

Recently a prominent commentator on current events grew publicly enthusiastic over the feat of a plane, "powered with a 45-horsepower engine traveling at a rate of 157 miles an hour." It was still a good feat, those who know point out, even with the "two" where it belonged between the four and five describing the engine's total power. There is a difference between a 45 and 425 horsepower engine and that accounted largely for the speed.

Monopoly Not Eternal.

Perpetuity of the monopoly that this country enjoys on helium gas, the safety of which gives the United States a distinct margin in dirigible operation, is questioned. One of the most prominent questioners is Dr. Hugo Eckener. Dr. Eckener would not be surprised to find a source of helium in either the Orient or in Europe

It Will Stay, Anyway.

Unlike the automobile and radio, aviation seems to have escaped the general appraisal that "aviation is here to stay."

One observer expressed the opinion, however, that "it will stay, anyway."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Compulsory Mechanical Inspection of Cars Urged

Good mechanical condition of all cars is essential to safety. Not all cars are kept in a condition that is safe. In fact, actual studies reveal that a large percentage are unsafe.

These thoughts, given continuity in the minds of many traffic and safety authorities as well as many motorists, are winning converts to the cause of compulsory mechanical inspection of motor car safety equipment. Three States already have adopted annual inspection. Several others are considering a similar course. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has a large committee studying a uniform requirement on the subject to be written into the motor vehicle regulations of all States.

Not long ago analysis was made of the valuations of more than 100,000 cars in daily service. Virtually 30 per cent of the cars were found to be almost worthless. The immediate deduction from the figures by those somewhat familiar with the attitude of motorists toward adequate maintenance of older cars of little value was that thousands of them would be found in an unsafe mechanical condition.

The further point was made that the only possible way such cars could be properly serviced with a view to safety was to compel their owners to take them to a service station or repair shop. Left to their discretion owners of machines which needed a $20 or $25 repair job would dodge the expense on the ground that the car was worth little more than that. At least, so it was assumed.

Thoughts such as these, based upon significant studies made from time to time, are winning many to the support of a compulsory mechanical inspection. Compulsion, many feel, may be odious, but safety is desirable.

Greater Care of Tire Is Required in Summer

From now on, tires should be given greater attention. There are several reasons for it.

One is that the warmer the weather the less readily tire heat is radiated.

A second is that open roads and warmer days and nights tempt the motorists to higher speeds which take their toll of tires.

TRAFFIC TRICKS

There is a better way of finding out variations in a strange city's traffic rules than by waiting until one gets down in the congested area and then asking a policeman. If one must get one's information in this fashion, why not do it in the outskirts of the city, where stopping causes less confusion?

Never look around or in the rear-view mirror to see what is coming from behind before looking ahead and determining that it is safe to look behind. The car ahead may decide to stop or any one of a dozen other things might happen in the interval used to glance behind.

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1811 14th St. N. W.
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CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built.

GREAT EXPECTATION IN POWERED GLIDER

Seen as Bringing Aviation and Private Fliers Together.

HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

That the powered glider will be the aircraft that will bring aviation and the private flier together and pave the way to private flying on a significant scale is a growing opinion in aeronautical circles here. The advantages of this type of aircraft, something in the nature of half glider and half airplane, cited by Kenneth M. Lane, chief engineer of the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, are recognized by others as well.

Several concern already are producing craft of this kind and others are reported considering their production. Having an engine of very low power and retaining the light construction of the glider, these powered soarers are potentially among the safest of aircraft. Their landing speed of between 25 and 30 miles an hour is greater than that of the typical motorless glider which lands at approximately 8 or 10 miles an hour. Yet this speed is less than that of the average light plane.

While operated in much the same fashion as a plane, the motored glider has stability characteristics and generally lower performance that makes it especially advantageous from the standpoint of the inexperienced.

The light wing loading of this type of craft gives it a low stalling speed which also is reflected in its low cruising and top speeds. These deficiencies in speed performance are looked upon, however, as more than compensated for by the safety which is inherent in the design of the craft.

Flying Rules Set Up In New York State

A contribution to air traffic regulation uniformity is seen here in the signing of the New York law establishing flying rules governing airplane operation within the State In the main, the provisions of the Empire State law follow those set forth in the regulations established by the Department of Commerce for interstate operation of licensed planes.

Among the prohibitions of the New York law that are consistent with the Federal regulations is the ban on acrobatic flying with a pay passenger in the plane. The new law becomes effective on July 1, 1930.

Cleveland Air Line Has New Schedule

All Passenger Service Is Provided for Capital to West.

Announcement of new schedules on the Washington-Cleveland passenger air line is made by Pennsylvania Air Lines, operator of the system. The new schedule, it is stated, permits a direct connection at Cleveland with air lines to Chicago, thus providing the first all-air passenger service between the Washington area and the West Coast.

A number of flag stops have been added to the route. Planes will stop only when there are passengers to get on or off. Rates have been lowered and a trimotored ship added to the line's equipment. Operations are from Hoover Field. The daily plane, which formerly left at 12:30 p. m., now will depart at 12 noon.

The Washington-Cleveland Air Line, operated by Clifford Ball, of Pittsburgh, just recently was merged with Pennsylvania Air Lines and Ball was elected president of the new organization.

Tonneau Carpet Requires Cleaning.

Over the course of several months the tonneau carpet is bound to absorb a great deal of dust and dirt. Merely brushing it with a stiff brush or broom is not enough in such a case. A good old-fashioned beating followed by a vigorous use of the vacuum cleaner will really get it clean.

Returning Courtesy

Strangers, and every part of the country soon will be filled with them when motor touring gets under way on a tremendous scale, usually are received hospitably. Special concessions are made to them in most communities on the ground that they are unfamiliar with local traffic regulations and traffic practices.

Every tourist appreciates this evidence of hospitality and courtesy.

Unfortunately, however, not all tourists express this appreciation. In many cases—most cases—it is done unthinkingly. This, of course, mitigates the condition to a certain extent.

How much better it would be, however, if the tourist made an active, conscious effort to show his gratitude to the courteous community. How much better if he did not impose upon it in such ways as parking contrary to the regulations, besieging traffic officers at busy intersections for directional and other information, presuming to get by with traffic law violations on the ground of ignorance, and the like.

The tourist movement is an enormous one. It is up to the individual to pervade it with courtesy.

Year's Guarantee Given by Marmon

Standard 90-Day Warranty Replaced by One Covering Longer Interval.

An important departure is announced by the Marmon Motor Car Co. in a factory guarantee of one year, or not to exceed 12,000 miles of driving, whichever shall occur first, on the 1930 line.

The new guarantee replaces the standard factory 90-day warranty and is effective immediately, being extended also to all owners who have purchased 1930 cars since May 1 of this year. According to the company's statement, the guarantee covers to the original purchaser all material and workmanship in much the same manner as did the 90-day warranty, except that the period of time is one year from date of purchase, or is limited to 12,000 miles of actual driving, provided this mileage is reached before the expiration of the twelve-month period.

A provision of the new warranty is that the car will be registered at the authorized service station each 30 days during the period the guarantee is in force. The owner thus may be advised of the condition of his car and the factory may have regular knowledge of the condition of the vehicle which it has guaranteed against defective material and workmanship.

What Large Valves Mean.

In an effort to improve the modern engine's breathing, most power plants have larger intake and exhaust valves. One thing the car owner should know about them is that because of their greater diameter they are more likely to warp unless kept properly adjusted.

Oil Engine Draws Deep Interest Here

Packard Aircraft Power Plant, First of Its Kind, Shown to Many.

Washingtonians, official and unofficial, made the most of the opportunity presented to them Friday and yesterday to see the first Diesel aircraft engine ever developed. The power plant produced by the Packard company, making its first visit to Washington, was the magnet which drew a considerable throng to Bolling Field where it was on public display.

The engine, which was mounted in a three-place open plane, is a nine-cylinder air-cooled radial, developing 225 horsepower. In appearance, it is closely akin to the conventional gasoline engine of similar design.

Oscar Coolican, president of the Packard-Washington Motor Car Co., made the arrangements for the exhibition of the engine in the National Capital.

Although introduced less than six weeks ago, at the all-American aircraft show in Detroit, the Diesel already has become optional equipment in a number of standard planes.

Noise in Cars Warning Of Something Wrong

Their very quietness of operation makes the later cars easier to maintain. So free are they from general noises that when an unusual sound does develop in any part of the chassis or body it is more emphasized.

The owner should act upon this advantage. When a noise makes its presence felt the motorist should find its cause and have its remedy effected.

SIDE SHOW ADDED TO AIR RACE CARD

Curtiss Trophy Event Saturday to Be Year's Best Aerial Program.

150 PLANES PARTICIPATE

One of the greatest air shows in Washington's history instead of merely the year's best seaplane race. That is what the Curtiss Marine Trophy race, to be held here next Saturday, is going to turn out to be, according to qualified observers, as a result of a change in the conventional program for this event, which has been held every year since 1915 with the exceptions of 1921 and 1922.

In addition to bringing the fastest planes from its various squadrons here for the race, the Navy has ordered its entire "hornet fleet" to participate. This fleet comprises 150 fighting planes of the battle fleet, which is now stationed off Virginia.

These planes, piloted by the most skilled personnel in the Navy, will give a complete demonstration of the latest developments in aerial warfare. This aspect of the program will require four hours, during the first hour of which the entire "hornet fleet" will participate in the maneuvers.

One of the most interesting of the events on the schedule is that in which a crack pursuit squadron, flying the fastest type of service planes, will stage a "dog-fight," showing the latest tactics developed in this most picturesque form of military flying. A group power dive is one of the events on this part of the program, for which Washington is enthusiastically waiting.

As for the race itself, 26 planes will line up for its start over the Potomac race course at 3 o'clock.

Turning Is Difficult Maneuver for Fliers

One of the maneuvers that the student flier finds difficult to learn, though not the most difficult, is that of turning. It is quite different from turning an automobile in that the pilot must operate two controls, the stick and the rudder. Two planes of travel must be changed instead of but one.

Poorly made turns have led to airplane accidents. Now the thought grows that the one control or the other used in turning will be made automatic in its operation, probably the aileron which gives the necessary bank to the turn.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM, long ago, deliberately adopted a policy of building its business on a foundation of value-giving.

GRAHAM, at that time, did not dream that its present triumph in value-giving would be so speedily accomplished.

GRAHAM hardly expected, for instance, to offer the public a motor car like the Standard Six Town Sedan at a factory list price of $845

But GRAHAM has been able, through masterful and exacting control of mass production, to provide this car with such unparalleled features as—115-inch wheelbase—a six-cylinder motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement—7-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area—Graham-built bodies with four wide doors and adjustable seats—hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes, extra large 12-inch drums

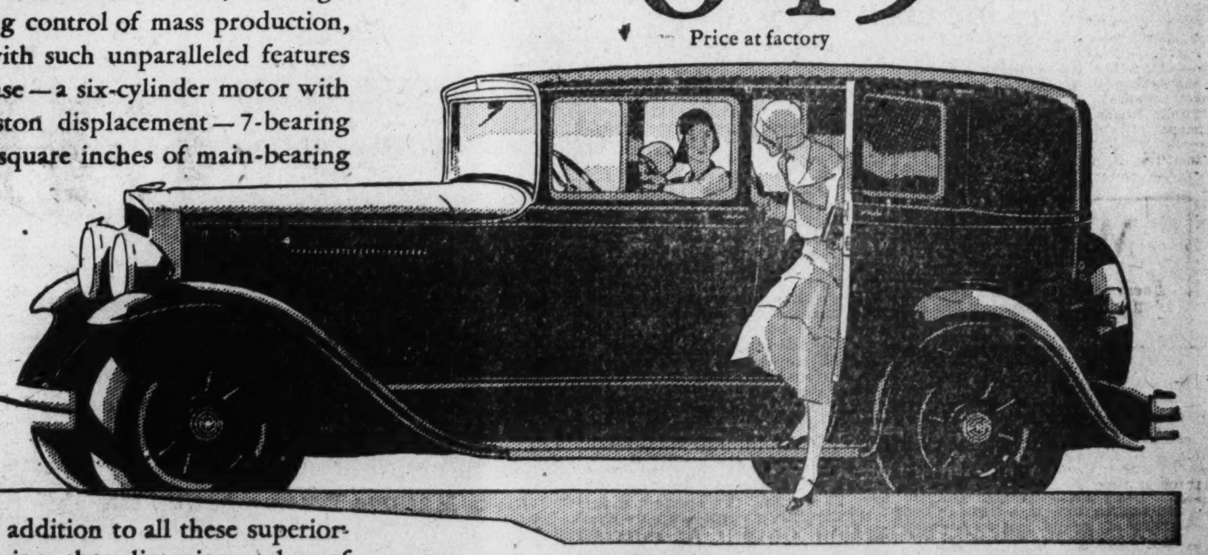
GRAHAM, in addition to all these superiorities, is alone in giving the climaxing value of shatter-proof safety plate glass, and its priceless protection to life and limb.

GRAHAM realizes that the true value of this car cannot be conveyed in words. It is so much more vividly evident from behind the wheel—at five, thirty or sixty miles an hour—that Graham invites and urges you to drive it—just for your own satisfaction.

GRAHAM gives the same measure of value in all its models—Standard and Special Sixes, Standard and Special Eights—for they are all products of the same science of building value through mass production. All have the distinction of being equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, supplied at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

A Triumph in Value-Giving—a Graham at $845

Price at factory



Graham Four-door Town Sedan, $845
Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895
Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Prices at factory
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM

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H. C. Fleming Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
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National Auto Sales 33 New York Ave. N.E.
Downton Parking Garage 613-619 G St. N.W.

COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, telephone National 1300.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal, "Masks," rehearsal, health class of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Wednesday—8 p. m., closing exercises of health course, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the entertainments given by groups of the Community Center Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at Ben Murch School, and Friday at 7:45 p. m. at E. V. Brown School. There will be music, rhythmic dancing and a French play.

In addition, this schedule will be followed at E. V. Brown School:

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children.

Tuesday—3 p. m., model airplane construction; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

At Ben Murch School:

Tomorrow—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., District of Columbia Parent-Teachers Congress; 8 p. m., Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Columbia Players.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners and advanced rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., Columbia Players, Ye Old Time Dance Club, American Legion Auxiliary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Court of Honor and Court of Review.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band; 8 p. m., Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, uniform rank, drill; Boy Scouts—Sea Scout Ship 202; 8 p. m., basketry.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 8 p. m., community program—moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia streets, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60; aircraft.

Friday—8 p. m., Home and School Association.

Saturday—7 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Langley Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

On the closing night at Macfarland Friday there will be, in addition to a meeting of the Boy Scouts, a recital of the rhythm groups and the presentation of "The Pig and the Prince," a play for children.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Parents and friends are invited to the closing demonstration of children's work in interpretation, pantomime, rhythm and tap dancing on Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Some of the numbers given by the center at the recent children's festival will be repeated and new dramatic features will be added.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction and practice; dramatic rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for children; 4 p. m., rhythm for youths; 7:30 p. m., Costello Fife and Drum Corps, Woodmen of the World rehearsal and drill.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for children's recital; 7 p. m., French group; 7:30 p. m., Numismatic Club; 8 p. m., Writers League, men's public speaking group.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, instruction classes for youths and children in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone, piano, cello and xylophone.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

On Friday the advisory committee meeting at 8 p. m., will be followed by a "get-together" in the auditorium of community center groups for an informal program and refreshments.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction; rhythm group closing party.

Friday—7:10 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps. 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; china painting. 7:45 p. m., Boys Aeroplane Club. 8 p. m., Park View Players. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing. 8 p. m., Park View Community Center advisory council meeting.

SOUTHEAST.

Hines Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

The final event of this closing week on Saturday, 8 p. m., will be an entertainment, combining a demonstration of some of the children's activities with an evening of fun, called "Lollipops and Laughter." A shadowgraph, guessing games and plenty of lollipops are promised. Attractive invitation cards are being presented by the children themselves to their friends.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., dramatic rehearsal and drill by Tri K Club; drill team, Daughters of America, Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction. 8 p. m., ladies drill team, Veterans of Foreign Wars; rehearsal and drill of Tri K Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction. 8 p. m., rehearsal for entertainment by dancing groups. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary. A social gathering sponsored by the advisory committee will be given Thursday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. The gathering will consist of the following clubs: Industrial Arts, Choral Society, Wistaria Dramatic Club, First Aid and Home Hygiene Group, Hillsdale Citizens Association, Barry Farm Citizens Association and the Cooperative Association. One of the features for the evening will be a recreation program under the leadership of Mr. Clarence Brown. Refreshments will be served. This gathering is for the clubs only.

On Friday, from 8 to 11:30 p. m., a dance will be given by the Anacostia Preps.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., bead and wax work; reed and basketry; embroidering, rug making, lamp shade and flower making; junior art group. 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Cooperative Association, Wistaria Dramatic Club, Mystic Dramatic Club, Anacostia Athletic Club and Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, piano practice group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., folk dancing, games, rehearsal for operetta, music groups. 8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association musical and educational program.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, art and craft group. 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music group, piano practice, operetta rehearsal.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ross Band Hoffman's Music Association, first aid and home hygiene class graduation exercises, Dennison art, lampshade making, adult piano, Community Center Band.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—8 p. m., oratorical contest given by the local Elks.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling, Offutt Boys Club, folk dancing, Dunbar A. C.; 7 p. m., organ class, El Progresso Club, elite social and A. C., swimming, Miner Normal Group, Silver Leaf Social Club; 8 p. m., Freedman's Nurses Group, Forest Temple Glee Club, District and School A. C.; 9 p. m., swimming for youths and men.

Friday—8 p. m., Boy Scouts reunion and publicity meeting.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Art Crafts Groups, Girls Dramatic Club, Garfield A. C., Toy Symphony Orchestra.

ARMSTRONG.

First and P streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox in charge.

Saturday—8 p. m., the Beta Sigma Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present "Mary the Third."

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest; Mrs. Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art, first aid, Chiropractors Association.

JOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Dennison art; athletic groups; Eveready Club; girls' group.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club; Manchester Juniors; Recreation Club; Dennison art.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., junior wedding classique.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road near Brightwood; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

There will be a public meeting of the District Commandery, Knights of St. John, today from 3 to 6 p. m.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Hour of Music will be held at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon in the fourth floor assembly room at 5 o'clock. A very interesting program will be given by Dorothy Hobley and Amelia Menefee Olmstead, pianists, using two pianos. This is the first time a program of this type has been given at the Y. W. C. A. Music Hour. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will be the hostess. The Sunday afternoon teas have been discontinued for the summer.

The Vesper Service at the Elizabeth Somers Residence this afternoon will be held at 4:30 instead of 5:30, the usual time. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Miss Bernice Waterman will be the leader and there will be special music by Helen Stone, pianist.

The Booklover Hour will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the leader, will talk about "Books for Summer Reading." These meetings are held twice a month and lovers of literature are invited to attend.

The rooms registry committee will hold its May meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley, at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Tuesday, May 20, at 11:30. The meeting will be followed by a picnic luncheon on the grounds of the hospital. In addition to the reports on the transient rush at Easter which will be given, there will be a discussion of the housing of the newly appointed census clerks.

Health Education.

Dr. Grace Purse is the new examining physician for the Y. W. C. A. health education department. The required examination which is recognized at all associations in the United States is given by appointment but for the convenience of the public who have their own rather crowded schedule into which they must fit the examination, the regular hours follow: Daily excepting Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11:30 to 1:30 and on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30. Reexaminations are usually made only on Wednesday from 4 to 7. For the greater convenience of the public after Wednesday, May 21, appointments will be made on almost any day for the reexaminations.

The summer schedule for the two swimming pools goes into effect on Monday, June 2. This schedule will include again the early dip period at K Street Pool from 7 to 8:30 a. m. A new venture will be the bargain swimming classes on Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The rate will be lower than the regular class rate and the classes, which are scheduled as follows, will be carried through, whether two or ten register: A first grade class at 6 o'clock on Saturday, another at 7 o'clock, a second grade or side stroke class at 6:30, and a beginners' crawl class at 7:30 will start on Saturday, June 7. A number of new swimming classes are starting within the next two weeks. Both morning and evening classes are scheduled. New children's classes will start on the 24th, for beginners at 10 a. m. and for intermediates at 10:30. Several Saturday afternoon classes are open for both boys up to 10 years of age and girls of all ages.

Mothers desiring to have the children's classes meeting two or three times a week as soon as school closes are urged to talk to the instructors or the health education office about the most convenient hours for them.

Chapters.

There will be an open chapter council meeting held at Vacation Lodge tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Princeton Chapter will serve luncheon at 1 o'clock. All chapter members are invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, executive secretary of the education department, will have the devotional service, and there will be several speakers who attended the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit. Mrs. George Winchester Stone, chairman of chapters, will preside. Chapter members are asked not to forget the gifts for the treasurer chest to be sent to Miss Orr for the orphans in South America.

Dupont Chapter will also hold its monthly meeting at the lodge on May 19 immediately following luncheon.

Princeton Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on May 19 in conjunction with the Chapter Council meeting.

Industrial Department.

A trip to Monticello and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville by bus is being planned for Decoration Day, starting from the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 in the morning, May 30. Many will wish to take adventage of the holiday to drive through the historic country of Virginia. Box luncheons will be taken and a stop will be made on the way home for supper. Arrangements may be made either with the industrial department or education department or at the information desk.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Greek Club will give a party on the roof at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

The regular meeting of the Greek Club will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. There will be a business meeting with the election of officers

The Thursday Club is planning a picnic at Great Falls, Va., on May 22, and will leave from Rosslyn on the Washington Old Dominion Railway on the 3:30 car. In case of rain the club will meet on the Y. W. C. A. roof garden.

Friday, May 23, the English class, which the industrial department is sponsoring under the direction of Miss Donnelly, of the Americanization School, will meet at 2 o'clock on the third floor.

Business and Professional.

On Tuesday evening of this week the Amicitia, Hitika, Wohelo, Tip Top, Premiere and K. G. Clubs will take a trip through the national park in the Western part of the United States, with Miss Elizabeth Haney, representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., as guide. Miss Haney has a most unusual set of pictures which will stimulate interest in a Western trip. This program will be given in the assembly room on the fourth floor at 7 o'clock, and any young business or professional woman who would like to take the trip with the clubs is cordially invited.

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its annual business meeting on Thursday night of this week. Reports will be given by committee chairmen and the officers for the club year 1930-1931 will be elected. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of all members.

The Girl Reserve Alumnae, who have recently organized a club in the business girls' department, have been invited to be the supper guests of Miss Elsa Peterson on Friday evening in the lovely garden of her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth street. All the girls who can accept Miss Peterson's invitation are asked to let Miss Pabst know not later than Wednesday afternoon.

Girl Reserves.

Miss Ethel Quisenberry, president of the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School, will entertain the present cabinet and the newly elected officers of the club at her home this afternoon. This club is planning a banquet, to be held Friday evening, in honor of the girls who are graduating this year. Following the banquet they are planning to hold a ceremonial in the Girl Reserve clubrooms, when the new officers will be installed.

The junior high school music festival will be held Saturday, May 24, at 4 o'clock, in the gardens of Senator Phipps on Woodley road. Each club will present two folk songs of the country they represent. Rehearsals will be held in each junior high school during the week.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"The Show-Off Girl."

BILL does not like the girl who wants attention. Still, if you have met one you know how perfectly harmless and human she is otherwise, but there is in her that childish something which makes her want to show off, just exactly as the 6-year-old shows off. Most of her demonstrations are staged in public places where she self-consciously "vivates" for the benefit of the public. On a hotel veranda a group of men is sufficient incentive for the full program of her little tricks. Many times have I watched such a girl struggling for attention, and observing the exchange of glances and the expressions of bored amusement of her audience, I have wondered what the men thought of her. Do they make allowances? Or do they just instantly catalogue her as one of the girls they haven't time to know. And now arrives Bill's frank opinion of the girl who is reposeful only when alone. Says Bill:

"Can any one explain what it is that makes an otherwise rational young woman become a freak in the twinkling of an eye because a group of people happen to appear in her vicinity? Don't you think it would be kindness to inform these girls of the impression that they make? I will recite a recent experience:

"A business associate who is a golf fiend invited me out to watch him play. Sitting alone on the club veranda was the best looking girl I have ever seen, nothing to suggest the beautiful but dumb variety. I instantly asked my friend to introduce me. He said he wasn't personally acquainted, but would engineer the introduction, though he was sure I would be terribly bored. I assured him I'd take a chance. As he went in search of an official introducer the girl began looking at me.

My enthusiasm began to wane, but the real shock did not come until a group of about eight or ten people strolled up. Well I never saw anything like the way that girl pounced upon them, danced around, shouted at them and just about had them wondering whether a doctor should be summoned. Plainly they neither understood nor shared her hilarity and were anything but cordial.

"About then I began to hope my friend would never return. But he did and all afternoon I had to endure that beautiful idiot and the pitying glances directed at us. How can you explain it? There wasn't a man there who wasn't trying to keep out of her way. And the way that she clung to me was proof enough that she hailed the approach of a stranger as a ray of hope. Now, why doesn't somebody tell her what is wrong with her? Or would it do any good? Is she fundamentally lacking in brain power, or will she recover? BILL."

Seems a bit severe, that letter, does it not? Yet it voices the sentiment of the average conservative male who looks on while some girl makes herself ridiculous while trying to make herself the center of attention. We have all witnessed these performances.

Do the little performers realize how they are impressing the beholders, especially the men, who feel only disgust and discouragement at finding only beauty, when they hoped to find beauty and brains?

This column is for you! Your experiences opinions and suggestions will help those who read this page. Express your views and help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

Sect Bans Marriage.

Gridley, Calif., May 17.—Marriage is looked on as an impediment by followers of Brother Isaiah, reputed healer, who is heading a band of 30 colonists to eastern Butte County. Men and women live separately in the colony. Those who violate the rule are forced to leave. The band expects to settle near here.

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. George E. Keneipp

formerly Manager, D. C. Division American Automobile Association

is now associated with us as Business Manager

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The new Marmon one-year guarantee insures you against faulty material and workmanship in all new Marmons, subject to warranty terms. It's a factory guarantee, signed by a factory executive, and is valid at any authorized Marmon Service Station in the hands of an original owner.

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Naturally no manufacturer could afford to make such a guarantee without definitely knowing it to be economically sound. A two-year study of owner experiences gave Marmon all the proof it needed.

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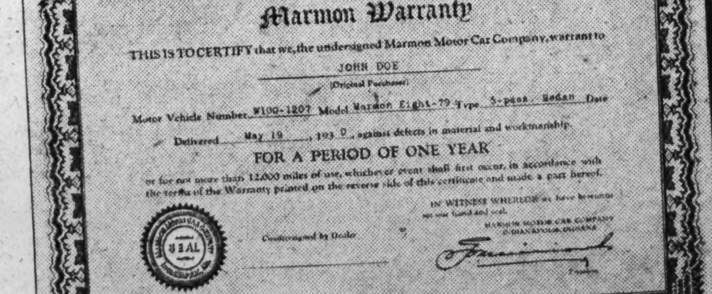

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Dolly Madison

Dolly Madison Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Thomas, 1314 Twelfth street. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. The chapter voted a gift of $10 to the William Byrd Chapter, of Richmond, Va. This, to be a gift in honor of Dolly Madison, for the purpose of helping in the upkeep of the Madison burial ground at Montpeliar, Va., a small cemetery which has been given to the William Byrd Chapter by the owner of Montpelier. This was once the home of President and Dolly Madison.

Mrs. Isabel Baker showed the very beautiful bronze marker, which is soon to be placed on the milestone, the inscription reads: "Now under the protection of Dolly Madison Chapter." The insignia is placed on the left side of the marker.

Mrs. Beavers reported a card party that Dolly Madison Chapter is giving at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, on May 20, in honor of Dolly Madison's birthday.

Mrs. Leech read a very good report of "the congress." The same officers were elected for the ensuing year. The last chapter meeting of the season was dismissed by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

E Pluribus Unum

The E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its last meeting of the season on May 8 at the home of Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, 625 A street southeast. Mrs. F. L. Rowe and Mrs. MacFarquhar were hostesses with Mrs. Curry for the evening. Reports were given by the officers and chairman. Money was voted to send Lloyd Scott to Camp Neville. This is the third year the chapter sends the boy to camp. Invitation was extended to the members of the chapter if any one could go to the banquet given by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic which is held each spring. This is given by the committee each year. The date for the banquet is May 24 and will be held at Collier's Inn.

The following officers of the chapter were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Harvey M. Friend, regent; Mrs. William B. Sinnott, vice regent; Miss Elizabeth Cooper, chaplain, Mrs. Margurite Godey, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Teubner, corresponding secretary; Miss Harriet P. Lander, treasurer; Mrs. Frank E. Mack, registrar; Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen, historian.

After the election a social hour was held and delightful refreshments were served.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter held its May meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Beth Moose Ferguson, with Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Florence E. Hedge and Mrs. Rose De Cell Martin as joint hostesses. The regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales presided. The chapter was greatly gratified when the regent read the receipts per member from the State treasurer's report, which was, in 1929, 67 members, $178.90 receipts, $2.67 per member, and for the year 1930, 62 members, $191.64 receipts and $3.09 per member, showing a good increase of receipts per member for the year 1930 over 1929.

On motion of Mrs. Helen C. Myer the chapter voted to hold a rummage sale in the fall. Mrs. Myer was appointed chairman.

Dr. Fales announced that invitations were being addressed for the garden party the chapter is giving at the home of Dr. Fales, in Woodside, Md., Saturday afternoon, May 24, from 3 to 6 o'clock, to the past and present State officers and regents and vice regents of all D. C. chapters.

After the officers gave their annual reports the election of new officers was held, which resulted in the following being unanimously elected: Regent, Dr. Ella R. Fales; vice regent, Mrs. Beth M. Ferguson; chaplain, Dr. Nellis W. Stephenson; recording secretary, Miss Gilbert Cone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eloise M. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Brown; registrar, Mrs. Florence E. Hedges; historian, Mrs. Lillian A. Wallace; delegate, Mrs. Rose DeCell Martin, and members of the board, Mrs. Gertrude W. Moser and Mrs. Cora Meyers.

The acceptance of the papers of two new members were announced. The members are Mrs. Una Dorsey and Mrs. Flora Belle Davis. The next chapter meeting will be in October.

A. & N. C. A. R.

The May meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters American Revolution, was held Monday, May 12, at the Washington Club.

After the reading of the annual reports the election of officers and members of the board for the ensuing year was held. The list of newly elected officers is: Regent, Miss Sophie P. Casey; vice regent, Mrs. George W. McIver; chaplain, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston; recording secretary, Mrs. David J. Rumbough; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David C. Shanks; treasurer, Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney; registrar, Mrs. William D. Carter; historian, Mrs. Ray T. Morris.

Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. George M. Grimes, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. William C. Borden, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Richard D. LaGarde and Mrs. Courtland Nixon.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Wednesday evening, May 7, at the home of the regent, Mrs. James C. Courts, 1518 Thirty-first street. Mrs. Courts and Mrs. J. C. Clements, the chapter's delegates to the national congress, made reports. Mrs. Courts promised $5 to the "sunshine" fund for lighting. She read from the State treasurer's report for the chapter donations, showing the average standing of the chapter.

The chapter voted to send $100 to Tamassee School in South Carolina, the pupil to be selected by the school. Mrs. J. H. Steele was appointed chairman of the year book committee, members of the committee to be selected by herself.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. James C. Courts; vice regent, Mrs. J. F. Steele; chaplain, Mrs. Wade Allison; recording secretary, Mrs. L. M. Fuller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Alexander; treasurer, Mrs. Henry C. Kearns; registrar, Miss Nina Alvord; historian, Mrs. Walter B. Guy; delegate, Mrs. J. C. Clements.

Mrs. Courts is to send flowers from the chapter to Mrs. Kearns, who has been ill for some time. The next meeting will be in October.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., terminated its meetings for the season with an important session May 9 at the residence of Mrs. Edmund Bullis, Battery Park, Md. The regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk, presided. Annual reports delivered by each of the chapter's officers showed the chapter to be on a sound economic basis, with bright prospects in store for the coming year. Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker presented the name of Mrs. Henry S. Venn as an applicant for membership, and her name was most favorably voted upon by the chapter. Miss Mildred Chancellor, treasurer, gave a report of the chapter's activity toward making it possible for young boys to attend Camp Neville, on the Potomac. This summer another boy is to be admitted at the chapter's expense. In the absence of the historian, Mrs. B. W. Gahn read an historic paper. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke's excellent report of the D. A. R. congress in April was greatly enjoyed by members who had not been able to attend the sessions. She reminded that the national society had begun in 1890 with but 18 members, and that today it has 170,299 active members and 2,393 chapters. These are located in every State of the Union, Alaska, Panama, Cuba, China, England and France. During the past year the national society has spent $66,418 for patriotic education, and 350 boys and girls have been helped through college; 1,200 boxes were sent to immigrants at Ellis Island, and more than 3,000,000 manuals for instructions to immigrants were distributed.

The annual election for the chapter's officers, which ensued, resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk; vice regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; chaplain, Miss Leah Burkhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn; treasurer, Miss Mildred Chancellor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Otis Black; registrar, Mrs. Everard Todd; historian, Mrs. George Combs, and librarian, Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Upon completion of business the members of the chapter were entertained by Mrs. Bullis with a delightful springtime tea.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kettler, 128 Tennessee avenue northeast, with Mrs. Girlue W. Sincell and Mrs. L. B. Corning assisting hostesses. The meeting opened with the usual exercises and the singing of "America," led by Mrs. John P. Halstead. Messages of cheer and sympathy were sent to Mrs. M. G. Cook and Mrs. Augustus Knight, who are ill, and Mrs. Mary B. Hunt, whose father recently died in Milledgeville, Ga. Reports of officers and committees were read and approved.

As a token of appreciation for her splendid achievements the chapter members presented the retiring regent, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, with a lovely basket of flowers. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Chapin, regent; Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, vice regent; Mrs. Augustus Knight, chaplain; Mrs. Girlue W. Sincell, recording secretary; Mrs. Maud A. Trewhella, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Riggles, treasurer; Mrs. Myron J. Ferren, registrar; Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, historian.

After the business meeting the chapter adjourned to a delightful social hour with the hostesses.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cobey who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, Mrs. J. P. Cromwell, Miss Frances Ellery, Miss Rebecca Reily and Mrs. Bunting Horne. Mrs. Charles C. Haig, regent, presided. After the usual opening exercises, officers and committee representatives read their reports of the year's work. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. Milton Jester, regent; Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, vice regent; Mrs. Selby B. Hardwick, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Silsby, recording secretary; Miss Jean Warfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Wagner, registrar; Mrs. Donald M. Earll, historian, and Mrs. Charles C. Haig, chapter delegate. The retiring regent, Mrs. Haig, presented the regent's pin to her successor, Mrs. Jester, and in turn received an ex-regent's pin as a gift from the chapter. Mrs. Robbins introduced Mrs. Cobey as president of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, C. A. R. The chapter voted to follow a custom observed in previous years in having a luncheon in connection with the June meeting.

Ellen Jackson

One of the best attended sessions of the current term marked the final spring meeting of Ellen Jackson Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. A. Waller, 2136 Wyoming avenue, on Monday afternoon, May 12. Besides election of officers for the ensuing two years, plans were completed for the benefit card party to be given at the home of the treasurer, Miss Katherine Colt, at West Kirke street and Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ellen Jackson Chapter, with this change in its election date, is now choosing officers at the same time the other chapters in the District of Columbia. With the exception of the corresponding secretary, the officers were all reelected and were as follows: Regent, Mrs. L. W. Eugster; vice regent, Mrs. A. Waller; chaplain, Mrs. G. E. Marsh; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Bedon; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Patton Godding; treasurer, Miss Katherine Colt; registrar, Mrs. O. Lissok; historian, Miss Susanne C. Ayers.

A plentiful supply of tickets for the card party are available from the regent and the treasurer. Receipts from this affair are to be applied to the education fund of the chapter, one of the first organized in the District and notable for its continued work along patriotic lines. The next meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. Eugster, the regent, on Wisconsin avenue.

Major L'Enfant

The Major L'Enfant Chapter held its annual banquet and election of officers at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday evening, May 7.

The table was gay with spring flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Imlay and Mrs. Webb and places for 21 members were marked with dainty bouquets of colored candies. The banquet was in charge of Mrs. Edward G. Jarvis, chairman of the entertainment committee, and her able assistants, Mrs. W. Alden Wall and Mrs. Sterling Bockoven.

After the dinner the members adjourned to the oak room, where the monthly and yearly reports were read by the chapter officers and committee chairmen.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent; Miss Nellie McMichael, vice regent; Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, recording secretary; Miss Caroline Isobel Babb, corresponding secretary; Miss Elma Glover, treasurer; Miss Margaret I. Fraser, registrar, and Mrs. Edward G. Jarvis, historian.

The wreath will be placed on Maj. L'Enfant's grave on Memorial Day in keeping with the usual custom of the chapter.

For the informal June meeting the chapter members are invited to be the guests of he regent, Mrs. Baggs, at her summer home, Treetops, in Sherwood Forest, the afternoon of June 7. Early supper will be served on the spacious verandas overlooking the Severn River. Arrangements for transportation will be made.

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter met on Tuesday evening at the usual place, the Washington Club, with the vice regent, Miss Janet Richards, presiding. The retiring regent, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, could not be present, as she is convalescing from a recent operation. It is a matter of keen regret to the members that Mrs. Hight, acting under her physician's orders, was compelled to decline election to the board of management of the chapter.

As this was the annual meeting, yearly reports were given by all the officers, showing a flourishing condition with a good balance in the treasury.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Miss Dorinda E. Rogers; vice regent, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly; recording secretary, Miss Alice Whitaker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson; registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner; historian, Miss Janet Richards. Additional members were elected on the local board, as follows: Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. John S. Scully, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. Cabot Stevens and Mrs. Thomas R. Shepard.

Patriots Memorial

Patriots Memorial Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Fred Kent, 3100 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Reports of officers and committees were presented and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. C. T. Watson, regent; Mrs. J. T. Curry, first vice regent; Mrs. J. R. Lintler, second vice regent; Mrs. A. H. Scofield, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Kent, recording secretary; Miss Rosemary Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. J. Shoemaker, treasurer; Miss Anna Bragdon, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Conway, historian.

At the conclusion of the business session Mr. M. C. Hazen, surveyor of the District of Columbia, gave a talk on the history of the District, its original plan, its boundaries, marked by historic milestones, and many other interesting facts. This chapter is particularly interested in the milestones, having been the originator of the movement to mark and protect these landmarks of the District.

After adjournment the chapter enjoyed a social hour with the hostess of the afternoon.

Bay State Coeds Are Mostly Dry

None in Freshman Class in Agricultural College Has Tasted Rum.

Special to The Washington Post.

Amherst, May 17.—Not one girl in the freshman class at Massachusetts Agricultural College admits having ever taken a drink of liquor, according to a straw vote on the prohibition question conducted among the student body by the editorial staff of the Collegian, the student weekly. Thirteen of the 100 women students admit they drink.

The college as a whole, students and faculty alike, voted for the continuance of the present prohibition law.

The vote was taken by classes and separate counts were taken of men and women students and of the faculty. Eight members of the faculty admit their tendency to drink on occasion, while 56 state that they do not drink.

There was a total of 230 votes for enforcement, to 115 for repeal. There are 114 men students who admit they drink, to 230 who do not.

A total of 232 believe it possible to enforce the present law; 284 believe it impossible.

Turkish President Becomes Talkie Fan

Angora, May 17 (A.P.).—Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, who rarely looked at a movie, has become a talkie fan, regularly attending one of the theaters which installed sound apparatus here.

The first Turkish talkie, featuring a Turkish woman singer, is showing in Istanbul, and is due here later.

Dahgestan Daggers Discarded for Books

Makhach-Kala, Dahgestan, May 17 (A.P.).—As a step toward abolishing the vendetta and putting an end to feuds among the men of Dahgestan, a number of nearby villages recently decided, at a general assembly, to discard the dagger.

For centuries the weapon has constituted an inseparable part of the personal equipment of the native. It dangled from the belt over the "cherkeska," a long, tight-fitting garment worn by the men.

Buses Replace Rome Trolleys.

Rome, May 17 (A.P.).—Buses are being installed in the city to take the place of existing tramways. A service garage will be established for general care of all the new vehicles.

Poor Woman, of 60, Bequeathed $20,000

St. Paul, May 17—Improverished for nearly 30 years, Miss Justine Clements is to receive $20,000 from the estate of her only brother, Ferdinand Clements, a former St. Paul chef.

The sister, a native of France, and unable to speak English, has lived alone in the basement of an empty house at 68 West Indiana avenue for several years. Occasional work as a laundress kept her in food and clothing.

Munich Policemen Qualify in English

Munich, Germany, May 17 (A.P.).—Thirty Munich policemen have finished a special course in English and, with distinguishing badges on their uniforms, are ready to instruct Britishers and Americans in the visitor's own language.

Bulgaria to Help Children.

Sofia, May 17 (A.P.).—Princess Eudoxie, sister of King Boris, is leading a crusade aimed at development of child welfare work in Bulgaria. The princess presided recently when Bulgaria formally signed the Declaration of Geneva on the Rights of the Child.

Record Estate Tax Assessed in Japan

Fortune of $125,000,000 Compelled to Pay $11,250,000.

Tokyo, May 17 (A.P.).—A record inheritance tax of 22,500,000 yen, equivalent to about $11,250,000, has been assessed against the estate of Baron Kichizayemon Sumitomo, which passed to his son of the same name three years ago. The heir has arranged to pay in five annual installments.

It took the tax officials three years to appraise the widespread financial and industrial holdings of the house of Sumitomo, which ranks third among the great business families of Japan, next to the Mitsui and Iwasaki.

The Sumitomo fortune includes a big bank, trading companies, steel mills and coal and copper mines. The value of the entire estate was fixed at $125,000,000.

The tax rate was 9 per cent at time of death. It has since been raised to 13 per cent.

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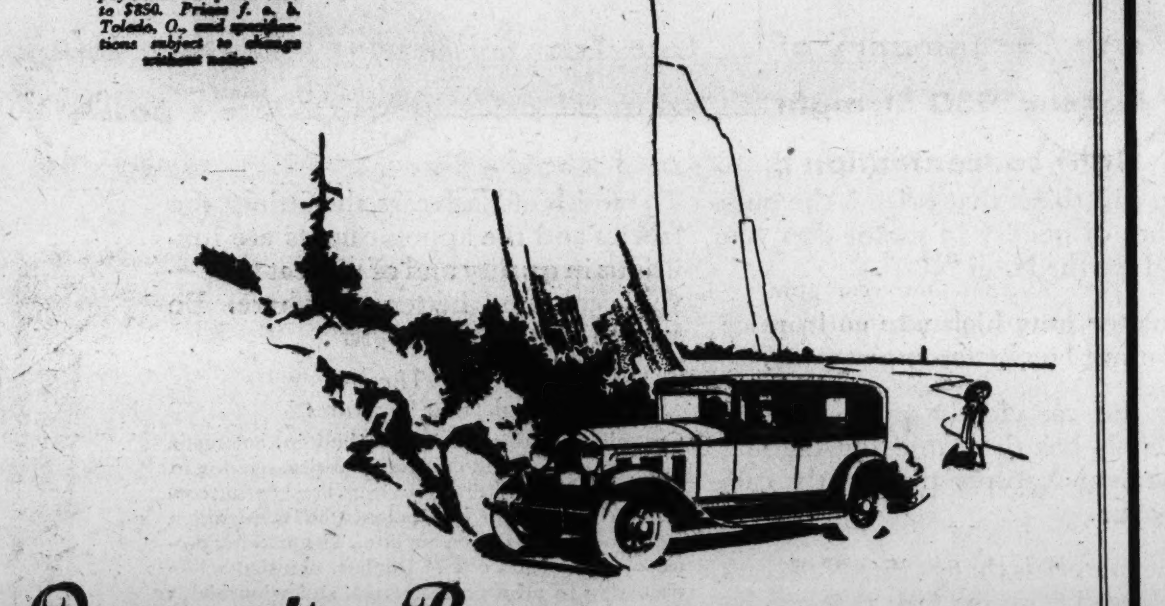

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ACTIVITIES AMONG DISTRICT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

PRESIDENTS of the following associations presented their annual reports at the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held Tuesday in Wilson Teachers College: Brookland, Bryan, Curtis-Hyde-Addison, John Eaton, Edmonds, Emery-Eckington, Fairbrother-Rossell, Gordon Junior High.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past president, presented a certificate for a superior association to the Keene organization, Mrs. Finis D. Morris and Mrs. J. C. Brown accepting it for the association.

Certificates for standard associations were received by Mrs. C. L. Norris, John Burroughs; Mrs. Walter Lyddane, Gage, and Mrs. G. Churchill for Tenley-Janney.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association had the largest number of delegates present.

The delegates to the national convention at Denver left Thursday afternoon. During the absence of the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, the vice presidents will be at the State office for conference on the days designated: Tomorrow, Mrs. L. B. Castell; Tuesday, Mrs. Finis Morrs; Wednesday, Mrs. H. S. Parsons, acting for Mr. Selden M. Ely; Thursday, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman; Friday, Mrs. J. W. Byler.

The parent-teacher class at George Washington University will close the year May 27. Mrs. A. C. Watkins, instructor of the class, is making plans to provide for a greatly enlarged class in October.

Many local associations are providing for enrollment of at least one member.

The Singing Mothers will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Institute of Musical Art. They will visit the Chestnut Farms Dairy on Wednesday, May 28. All are requested to meet at the dairy at 11:45 a. m. sharp.

Mrs. William T. Bannerman will speak over WOL at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday. Her subject, "Proposed Work of Home Service and Study Groups," will embrace the plans for this new department of the State organization.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association and Citizens Association held a joint meeting May 5 in the school. The speakers were Dr. Havenner, Mr. Yaden, Mr. Stull and Miss Ella Taggert.

Mrs. Marion Rouzie gave a demonstration of music by the following pupils: Eva Baxter, Frederick Gast, Alice Robertson, Thelma Waters, Mary Miles, Bobby Kirk, Kathleen Kimball, Helen Farr, Eloise Lingebach and Peggy Kimball.

A play, "The Train to Manro," was given by Rita Waskum, Martin Lazarus and John Gast. A solo by Mrs. Elmer Farr and recitations by Miss Alberta Cissel completed the program. The regular meeting will be held May 21 at 2 p. m. in the school.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The last regular meeting for the year of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association was held May 7. The following officers were elected; S. J. McCathran, president; Mrs. Louis C. Boeckhoff, vice president; Mrs. Rulger, secretary, and Mrs. Cross, treasurer. Mrs. Crocker gave a demonstration of costumes to be worn at the spring festival which will be given in the auditorium Friday evening, and a group of girls from the ninth and tenth grades sang. Installation of the new officers was followed by a brief speech by the new president.

Congress Heights.

Congress Heights Association elected officers on May 8.

The election was preceded by music by Charles Cook, soloist, and George Grahan, Ruth Havener and Anna Burgess, piano trio. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. B. W. Eldred; first vice president, Mrs. M. C. Doyle; second vice president, a teacher, Mrs. V. Williamson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Lugenbeel; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Solbach; treasurer, Miss Maude M. McBride.

During the counting of the ballots a group of seventh grade boys presented a short skit, "Huckleberry Finn."

Brent-Dent.

William Knowles Cooper was speaker at the last meeting of the season at the Brent School, his subject being "Thrift." Music was by Misses Margaret Lewis and Dorothy Hillers. Mrs A. S. King and the Brent-Dent Singing Mothers.

The patrol boys acted as ushers and were introduced individually later in the evening by Miss Dalton, principal. Miss Haynie's room, first grade, Brent, retained the banner for attendance. New officers elected are President, Mrs. Gertrude Chambers; vice president, Mrs. Harvey T. Carter; secretary, Mrs. Frank Baptista; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Otterback. Souvenirs consisting of fans and rulers were distributed by the boy patrol.

Adams.

The following officers were elected at a special meeting in the auditorium of the Adams Association Monday: President, Mrs. L. C. Stover, first vice president, Mrs. D. Russ; second vice president, Miss Florence Yore; corresponding secretary, Miss M. F. Hiscox; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Bewley; treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Tucker; treasurer of milk fund, Mrs. C. Burbank; auditor, William W. Kirsch.

Plans were completed for the dedication of the building on Tuesday, May 27. The entire program is to be announced next week.

Mrs. Robert Wallace, chairman of the summer round-up committee, reported 48 homes visited by the committee and out of this number 11 children were examined by their own physicians and 7 were examined at the school by Dr. Grace Purse, physician; Dr. L. Keskin, eye specialist; Dr. W. Johannessen, dentist.

The new school pennant of blue and gold was awarded to Miss Schwartz's third grade for the attendance record.

The next meeting of the association will be held June 9 at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Force.

The Force association met at the school on May 5. Col. Johnson, national secretary of the R. O. T. C., spoke on "Character Education As Developed by the R. O. T. C." Mrs. William Wolf Smith spoke on "The Open Door Policy of the Motion Picture Producers." Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. On Friday evening a card party was held at the school for the benefit of the radio fund. Eighty dollars was cleared, which will be kept in this fund until fall.

Edmunds.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Edmonds Association on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Saunders was the first president of this association and gave an interesting resume of its history, paying tribute to the loyalty of its members which makes it an outstanding club.

An entertaining program, sponsored by the teachers, was presented at this time, included in which were "excerpts from letters to parents" by the office of education, read by Miss Naylor, teacher; a talk on "Clubs" by Miss Randall, seventh grade teacher; plays by the Junior Dramatic Club; songs by the fifth grade and selections by the school orchestra.

The following committee chairmen reported: Mrs. G. La Scola, health; Mrs. J. O. Amidon, juvenile court; Mrs. T. J. Whinerey, ways and means, who reported the luncheon held at the school May 7 was a splendid success, the proceeds to be used to pay for the World Book Encyclopaedia presented to the pupils of the school.

Announcement was made that a luncheon for the teachers was planned for Wednesday.

Keene.

The J. R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting of the season in the school Tuesday, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. M. H. Barnard; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Ahearn; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethelyn Finnell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Clime; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Bright; delegates to the Public School Association, C. T. Bright and G. W. Costin.

Mrs. Helen L. Brunhouse read the State president's message. Annual reports of the officers were read by Mrs. Brown, president; Mrs. Bright, treasurer; Mrs. Clime, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cheeney, membership; Mrs. Ahearn, hospitality; Mrs. Joy, refreshments; Mrs. Finnell, recording secretary; Mrs. Sisson, legislature and child welfare; Miss King, school activities; Mrs. Taylor, student aid; Cyrus T. Bright, publicity and Public School Association; Mrs. Brunhouse, State bulletin; Mrs. Morris, scrapbook; Mrs. Gleason, juvenile protective, and Mrs. Funk, child health.

Miss H. E. King, sixth grade teacher, won the attendance banner. Solos were by Mrs. G. T. Grove, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. W. Clime, and Bernard Joy read a story. H. C. Dismer addressed the association on "Racing Pigeons."

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association met May 9, when election of officers was held. All the officers who served during the past year were reelected.

The feature of the evening was the showing of both still and moving pictures of the National Parks, by Mr. Albright. A committee was appointed to decide upon a name to be given to the new school building. Mrs. Davis' room won the picture.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30. The nominating committee has presented the following slate: President, Mrs. Hart; vice presidents, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Reidel, Mrs. Hall; secretary, Miss Cullen, and treasurer, Mrs. Welty. The association has done much to improve the health of the students during the school year. Miss Bertha Ohr, the school nurse, will give advice and help to the parents in carrying on this work through the summer.

Several committees are preparing for a lawn party to be given Tuesday, June 3. Plans for it will be discussed at this meting.

The girls of the domestic art department, under the direction of Miss Minear, will give a fashion show of the work done in that department. The parents are then invited to visit the clothing exhibit and to have refreshments in the domestic art room.

Fillmore.

Child Health Day was held at Fillmore School, May 1, when Dr. Stone, Dr. Ong and Dr. Frank examined 30 preschool children. Five of these children were found to be physically fit. Six other children were reported examined by their own physicians. The Fillmore Association will meet Monday evening.

Tenley-Janney.

Tenley-Janney held a successful card party, of which Mrs. Cozier was chairman, Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Janney School. The study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Janney School. The subject will be "Playmates and Home Playgrounds." Mrs. M. Eisinger will be the leader.

Jackson.

The fourth grade, winners of the Parent-Teacher Association prize offered for the highest percentage of parents who attend the association meetings, celebrated the occasion with a trip to the zoo on Friday. After visiting the animals, they enjoyed a picnic lunch together. They were chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Waddey.

Powell Elementary.

On May 13 a Parent-Teacher Association was organized at the W. B. Powell School. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, past State president, were present, Mrs. Rafter conducting the election and installation of officers. Short talks were made by Mrs. Louise Duganane, principal, and Mrs. William G. Illch, temporary chairman.

The slate of officers had been prepared by the teachers, and all were unanimously elected. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. W. G. Illch; first vice president, Mrs. A. C. Parker; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Duganane; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Proudley; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. W. Meyer. The first executive board meeting has been held and committees appointed.

Eaton.

The last meeting of the John Eaton Association for the year 1929-30 was held Monday night, May 12. The major part of the program, musical in nature, was furnished by pupils of the school from kindergarten to eighth grade, inclusive.

The first group, consisting of Alice and Ruth Baily, Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, Jean Miller, Betty Lloyd Hutchinson, Birney Strong, Peggy Griffin and Charles Battern have taken piano lessons at school under Mrs. Crandall.

The second group of performers was composed of Lindsley Brown, Sara Sack, Barbara Saegmuller, Selma Levine, Shirley Levinson, Elizabeth Van Wageman and Cornelia Grey.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. G. E. White, first vice president, Mrs. Charles Woodbury; second vice president, Miss C. Luebkert; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Rutherford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Baird; treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Rogers.

Articles made by children in the department of manual training and domestic art were on exhibition.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The May meeting was held on Tuesday evening at Peabody School with a large attendance. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, president; Mrs. W. H. Rowe, first vice president; Mrs. Laurie, second vice president; Mrs. Parsons, secretary; Mrs. Ella May Treynor, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian.

S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, extended congratulations on the recent merger of the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Associations and stressed the need of all portions of the associations cooperating and assuming the responsibility of the welfare of the organization. He stated that the merger of the associations would give a large field for the parents and teachers to work for all goes as part of the child's welfare and education. He stated that the child through sympathy, patience and understanding on the part of teachers and parents could derive a greater benefit.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal, congratulated the association on the merger. Mrs. Laurie, membership chairman, announced 450 members to date. The summer round-up chairman reported 28 children with physical defects and seven 100 per cent children. Miss Ruth Dick, teacher, Carbery School, read the State president's message. Mr. Harold King's male quartet sang several selections. Miss Hess' second grade entertained. Mrs. Walthers' room won the attendance banner.

Whittier.

The election of officers was held at the meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association Monday, and the following members were elected to office: President, Mrs. Hansen; first vice president, Mrs. Smoot; second vice president, Mrs. Maine; recording secretary, Mrs. Irish; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gates; treasurer, Mrs. McManes.

Mrs. Hansen reported 26 children examined May day as a result of the Summer round-up. June 4 was set as the date for the school luncheon.

Mrs. Baer's class won the pennant for attendance at this meeting. Money was appropriated to buy two tennis rackets and two baseball bats; also to hire two buses to transport the kindergarten children to and from Wilson Teachers' College for their May festival.

Wheatley.

At the May meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. R. Rawlings; first vice president, Mrs. J. F. Everett; second vice president, Mrs. A. L. Duerr; third vice president, Mrs. F. C. Mortimer; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger.

Mrs. A. S. Brooks spoke briefly explaining the business side of the Wheatley News which is sponsored by the association. Miss K. E. Bresnahan, domestic art teacher, announced the exhibit of work of the sewing classes to be held in connection with National Sewing Week.

Three grades tied for the attendance prize and each class was awarded a prize—Miss Williams' third grade, Mrs. Brooks' eighth grade and Miss Curl's sixth grade.

At the conclusion of business, Mrs. Marian Rouzie, teacher of the Wheatley piano class, presented her class, who gave a program which was enthusiastically received, demonstrating the class work of this semester. Mrs. Rouzie, after explaining the regular work of the piano group, concluded the program with a piano solo. The children taking part in the program were Sylvia and Fannie Kabik, Thomas and Virginia Vevans, Irene, Mildred and Winifred Newman and Annette Hodkinson.

Mrs. Lindsay, a member of the parent-teacher class at George Washington University, attended by a number of Wheatley mothers, was a visitor at the meeting.

The spring play given for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association, by a group of school clubs sponsored by the association was a decided success financially as well as socially. The school orchestra opened the program, followed by the kindergarten band from Mrs. A. L. Greene's and Miss R. J. Schaefer's class. The kindergarten of Miss K. Steele and Miss Hester Brooks presented "The Awakening of Spring." A short play, "The Lost Necklace," given by Mrs. R. K. Kirk's eighth grade followed.

The operetta, "A Tree for Rosalys," the chief feature of the program, was produced by the dramatic, gell, rhythmic dancing and art clubs, all of which are sponsored by the parent-teacher association. Miss K. E. Bresnahan directed a group of mothers, led by Mrs. Hillsinger, in making the costumes. Mrs. A. S. Brooks coached the dramatic club. Mrs. B. T. Van Drieso directed the glee club and Miss S. M. McIntosh is the dancing club leader. Mr. R. H. Darby, manual training teacher, and Mrs. Greene assisted the art club, which Mrs. R. B. Hall directs, in making the scenery. Between acts, the following children sang: Frank Jenkins, Billy Plamer, Francis Bauer, Marie and Lena D'Orto.

At the conclusion of the play, Mrs. Walter Jones introduced Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, newly elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association

The Wheatley Girl Reserves, sponsored by the association, will take part in the music festival to be given Saturday at 4 p. m. in the garden of the home of Senator Phipps on Woodley road. They will represent Czechoslovakia in the fete.

Kalmia Road.

The Kalmia Road Parent-Teacher Association held its second meeting Monday, May 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boteler. By-laws were adopted. The resignation of Mrs. D. F. Ballou as first vice president was accepted, and Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin elected as her successor and Mrs. Ballou elected as historian.

Ten new members joined the association. Improvement of the portables was discussed and a card party planned for May 28 to raise money for playground equipment. A program and refreshments followed the business meeting.

Pierce-Webb.

Maj. R. G. Payne, U. S. A., military instructor at Eastern and Western High Schools, will address this association Tuesday, May 20, at the Pierce School. The theme of Maj. Payne's address will be "Character as Developed Through the Medium of the Cadet Corps."

Mrs. A. Phillips, president of Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, will render vocal selections.

Woodridge.

Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association has, during the past year, made 100 points on the State honor roll and was awarded the Superior Association Certificate at the State convention, Woodridge being the only association to win the honor at that time.

The membership of the association was practically doubled during the year, and the study group under the leadership of Miss Kemp, principal of the kindergarten department, has had an unusually successful season with an average attendance of 30.

Reservoir.

At the meeting on Tuesday of the Reservoir Association, officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Calvert Hazel; first vice president, Mrs. G. Raymond Pruett; second vice president, Mrs. Guy Burroughs; secretary, Mrs. Hulda Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. William Brackett.

Mrs. Irene Steinbraker and Miss M. H. Llufrio, principal of the school, were elected delegates to the District of Columbia Public School Association for the year 1930-31.

Plans for a school luncheon to be held at the school early in June were completed, the returns from which will be used to repair the fence around the school garden.

The association voted to adopt the round-table discussion as the principal program feature for the year 1930-31.

Bancroft.

Mrs. Norman Stenz, president of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association for next year, called a meeting of the new executive board Tuesday for consideration and appointment of committee chairmen for 1930-31.

The Dads' Club announces the election of the following officers for next year: President, Senor Camilo Osias; vice president, B. M. McKelway; chairman of the committee on entertainment, William H. Linkins.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The spring luncheon of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association, which was held May 8 at the Bowen School, proved a success both socially and financially. The proceeds will enable the association to continue the distribution of milk free to the needy underweight children of the two schools.

Buchanan.

Election and installation of officers featured the May meeting of the Buchannan Parent-Teacher Association held in the school building on Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the new officers. They are—president, Mrs. M. Kudolla; first vice president, Mrs. Hettie Owens; second vice president, Miss C. P. Dulin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Spielman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. James; treasurer, Mrs. J. Morgan.

Music was furnished by pupils under the direction of Mrs. Marie Rouzee, piano teacher, and Miss Betty Basin, violin teacher. Two Buchanan boys, Earl O'Neil and Val Schannell, under the direction of Miss Moore, kindergarten teacher, played old-time songs.

Miss Sommerville, in charge of the nutrition class, presented blue ribbons and "forget-me-not" pins to seven mothers who had attended 50 per cent or more of the classes.

Mrs. John Cournyn, retiring president, was presented with a chest of silver in appreciation of her faithful work in the past two years.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting of the year, on May 8, at Hayes School. Officers were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Officers were, Mrs. Maud Meyer, president; Mrs. R. Elliott, first vice president; Miss S. Craighill, principal; second vice president, Miss K. Hughes, teacher, secretary; Mrs. R. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. L. Magruder, historian.

A beautiful reed tray was presented to Mrs. Castrell by Mrs. Meyer who made it. A lovely traveling bag was presented to Mrs. Meyer by Miss Craighill, the teachers and executive committee. A pocket book given her by her two friends was presented by Mrs. Walker. The association voted to give Mrs. Meyer $50 to be used on her Denver trip as a delegate to the national convention.

Yearly reports were received from standing committees. Mrs. Hazel Keagy was elected to represent Blair-Hayes with others about the board of the District congress. Mrs. L. Reichenbach announced the spring luncheon would be held May 27. Blair School, and it was voted to use some of the money for outing of the children. The program of the evening was in charge of the Singing Mothers. After the meeting, ice cream and cake were served.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The program includes the election of officers, a short address by Miss Backus on "Child Guidance" and entertainment features provided by members of the student body.

Oyster.

The James F. Oyster Parent-Teacher Association closed its season activities at a meeting on Monday, at 3 p. m.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Kane, president; Mrs. Bryson, first vice president; Mrs. Darnielle, second vice president; Mrs. Hartford, recording secretary; Mrs. Copeland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vass, reelected treasurer.

The fifth grade won the banner for the greatest number of mothers present. The fourth grade led in the sale of tickets for the benefit movie on Friday. The retiring officers were given a rising vote of thanks by the mothers and teacher.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Raymond School auditorium. "Modern Methods of Instruction," by a number of the teachers, will feature the program.

On Wednesday of last week the association held its annual school luncheon, served at the Raymond School, under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. Thomas W. Riles, Mrs. Joseph M. Marzolf and Mrs. William C. Hart.

Brookland.

At the meeting held at the school May 5, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland; first vice president, Mrs. F. J. Mann; second vice president, Miss Alice Burlingame; recording secretary, Mrs. P. G. Nevitt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George S. King; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Sullins; historian, Mrs. E. B. Carleton. Annual reports were read by each chairman.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of the library fund, reported very good results being obtained. She also made a request for certain books. Mrs. Fentiman, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Bryan were hostesses at the social hour. "Spring Frolic," given on May 8 and 9 by the pupils of the school, was a big success.

Bryan.

The election and installation of officers of the Bryan Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Langley.

The last meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Three plays will be presented by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. Music will be furnished by the Ukulele and Harmonica Clubs.

Election of officers will follow the entertainment, after which there will be a social period in the cafeteria.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"TAURUS."

IF May 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6 a. m. to 7 a. m., from noon to 2 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger period is from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Astrological signs do not indicate an entire freedom from worry on this date, and there is friction indicated within the home, which can only be offset by patience and tact, and above all, a silent tongue. Very propitious time for travel.

Children born on this May 18 will have inquisitive natures, and independent ones. Their generous instincts will be highly developed, and they will be broadly sympathetic. They will be quick students, but thorough ones.

You are rather inclined to let your natural tendency toward indolence overshadow your other characteristics. It is inclined to dull your pride and your ambition, and to make you too easw going for your own good. Although you have a very good mind, you would much rather let some one else shoot your mental arrows, and you would much prefer to have others do your fighting. This is not due to either mental or physical cowardice, but just to laziness. Somebody, something, must awaken your pride, before you awake to the possibilities in life, and this is destined to happen. You are going to be excessively busy certain years of your life in an endeavor to make up for your wasted years.

You exasperate people, but you never make them dislike you. You will be surrounded by uplifting influences most of your life—your friends will always try to make you live up to the best that is within you. You are not overly sensitive, and you will listen to advice and criticism. You never lack versatility, and you are a good person to call upon in emergency. You requiree action from without to stimulate and awaken your latency. You are loyal in regard to your ties and duties, and you always retain your friendships. Your passional nature is keen and ardent, all your feelings coming direct from your heart. You have a profound love for dumb animals.

Successful people born May 18:

1—John Pintard—Philanthropist.
2—Milton Aborn—Impresario.
3—William Steinitz—Chess player.
4—William T. Bull—Physician.
5—J. Lewis Browne—Organist.
6—Czar Nicholas II.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

TOMATOES, BROILED AND BAKED.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Tomatoes, broiled to a delicate brown on top, slipped onto crisp toast, and served with a few rashers of bacon, make the center of an ideal lunch or supper for a warm day. Another easy and appetizing way to cook tomatoes is to cut in half and bake under a sprinkling of buttered bread crumbs. The bureau tells just how to broil and bake tomatoes.

Broiled Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, put in a greased shallow baking dish, add salt, pepper and melted butter or other fat to season, and place under the flame of a broiling oven, far enough from the heat to allow the tomatoes to cook before browning. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender and lightly browned. Serve hot, garnished with parsley, on crisp buttered toast.

Baked Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs brown.

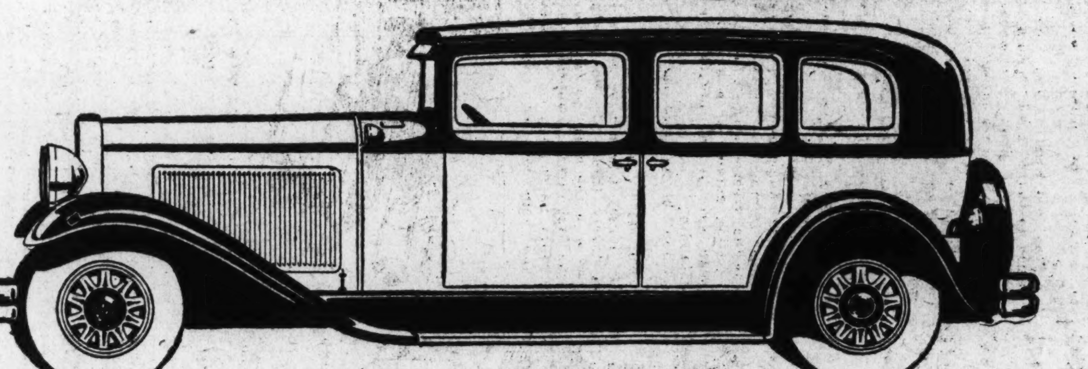
Portuguese Fishermen Protest French Duties

Algarve, Portugal, May 17 (A.P.).—Following the example of French lace makers who staged a parade in protest of new American tariffs, fishermen of this highly industrialized fishing district have marched to the French consulate to show their displeasure at new French duties on sardines.

France last year took 9,000,000 kegs of canned fish from Portugal, nearly 50 per cent of the total exports.

Quality that equals the *expensive* Cars

EIGHTS and SIXES



If you still think that price is the only measure of quality in motor cars you should see the Nash "400".

No matter how high you go in price you cannot buy better engineering.

Study the car closely and you'll see that Nash has the same outstanding mechanical features that costly cars emphasize.

All the materials that go into Nash cars are selected from the best that can be bought.

The finish of Nash cars, the fittings, the fabrics and the appointments are luxurious in quality and of perfect taste—you can't find better anywhere. Be sure to see the Nash "400".

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel Spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributor

Retail Salesrooms 1709 L Steet N.W. *Decatur 2280*

AUTHORIZED WASHINGTON NASH DEALERS

Robt. J. Nash Motor Co., 1419 Irving St. N.W.
Birvon Nash Motor Co., Clarendon, Va.
HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR CO., 1529 14th Street N.W., Decatur 3320
Hall-Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S.E.
Potter Nash Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.

TERRITORY DEALERS

Bluemont, Va.	Beatty's Garage.	Manassas, Va.	Jesse Crosby.
Chaptico, Md.	Chaptico Garage.	Newport News, Va.	L. M. von Schilling, 311 28th St.
Covington, Va.	H. L. Lockhart.	Norfolk, Va.	Veasey Motr Co., Inc., 806 Granby St.
Draper, Va.	A. B. Alexander.	Orange, Va.	Powell Nash Co., Caroline St.
Farmville, Va.	Garnett Motor Co., 118 Main St.	Petersburg, Va.	M. P. Peebles, Jr., 16 So. Market St.
Hampton, Va.	L. M. von Schilling, 23 North King St.	Staunton, Va.	Wilson-Holt, Inc., 228 N. Central Ave.
Lynchburg, Va.	Phil Payne Motor Co., 815 Fifth St.	Winchester, Va.	Shenandoah Motor Co., 81 Valley Ave.

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930.

Letters That Bring Back the Past

Recently Discovered Day-Books, Ledgers and Correspondence of a Firm Operating Immediately After the Revolutionary War and Before the Ratification of the Constitution Reveal Past Glory of Dumfries, Va., as Former Thriving Trading Center—Most Famous Families in Virginia Linked With Village Now Crumbling to Decay—"Old Store" One of Country's Oldest Structures.

By BESSIE WILMARTH GAHN

Photos by the Author.

THE mystery of old Dumfries, Va., has been solved at last! Old store-books and the business correspondence of "Messrs. Huie, Reid & Co., merchants of Dumfries," recently brought to light, revive the life of this once prosperous, important town on the Potomac. Long-hidden secrets regarding the very beginning of our foreign and domestic commerce, and business conditions, agricultural and financial, in war-torn Europe following America's war for independence are disclosed.

The identities of a number of the first real estate sr culators in land to be used later for a National Capital on the Potomac are brought to light in the letters, and intimate, unrecorded i-cidents are given in the lives and customs of many old families of Tidewater Virginia whose descendants live in Washington today.

It has been found that an old, weatherbeaten frame house on the side of the road where the State highway from Washington to Richmond passes through Dumfries is none other than the building used 140 years ago as a mercantile house by this once prosperous firm of Scotch merchants. In fact, the villagers at Dumfries for many generations have referred to the place as "the Old Store," and present inhabitants of the old county seat will affirm that it is probably the "oldest house in Virginia."

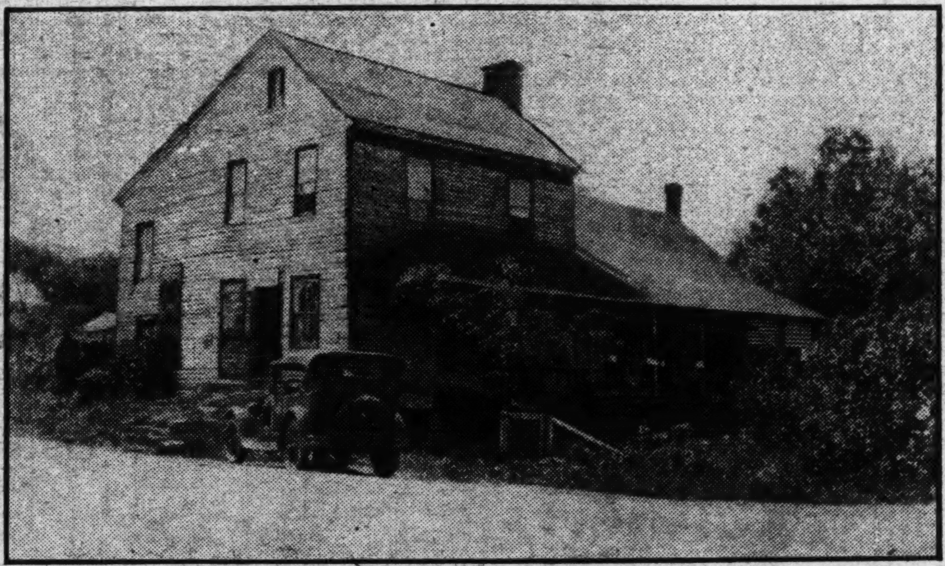
There is a side yard, nearly hidden by tall, ancient lilacs, and a deep, shady porch down the side of the house, where Mrs. Tubbs, a gentle, blue-eyed little widow of 82 years, raises flowers in various sized boxes and pots. For nearly 50 years, she has lived in this house with her brother, Mr. Foote, who is but three years younger than she. In the front of the building, where ancient, worn steps lead straight up from the roadway, there is a shoemaking shop, with old, worn counters, latch-locked doors, and stalwart beams that apparently once served as part of some ancient ship. This is where Mr. Foote has "built up" and "made over" old shoes for the villagers ever since he arrived in Dumfries, and nothing about the store has been changed. In fact, so quietly and peacefully have these old folks lived through the years that yesterday's memories linger undisturbed in every nook and cranny.

Across the highway and directly opposite the old store is another weather-worn building. This is now closed and sadly marked "For Sale." In its prosperous days, this was the "Farmers Hotel." It was owned and managed until recently by Mr. George Ratcliffe, with the aid of his daughter, Mrs. Speaks. Last year (1929), Mr. Ratcliffe died, after living 84 years in Dumfries. He was buried in the cemetery of the old Episcopal Church, on the hill just back of the village.

Many years ago, when Mr. Foote arrived in Dumfries and opened his shoemaking business in the front room of the old store, Mr. Ratcliffe, just across the road, opened a general store to which he attached a bar, or "tap room," in the front room of his Farmers' Hotel. By virtue of his long and continued residence, Mr. Ratcliffe had become "historian" of Dumfries.

In 1822, when George Ratcliffe's father was yet a young man, the county court was removed from Dumfries to Brentsville. But long after court assemblies had ceased in Dumfries, the "courthouse corner" of the village was kept alive. There were weekly gatherings at the Old Store and the Farmers' Hotel for local gossip and news, and memories of old times in Dumfries were renewed, now and then, with the aid of Mr. George Ratcliffe.

This historian would tell you, in whispers, perhaps, that at one time, when he was a boy, Dumfries was considered a "very good place to keep away from!" Its once busy streets, crowded wharves, fine stores, were gone; its social life had disappeared, and most of the old pioneer families had died, or moved elsewhere even before the Civil War. After this exodus, the fine old homes fell into a dilapidated condition, and the place became a refuge for "tramps, thieves, and other bad characters from the river." There was drinking, carousing and robbery, and woe to the unfortunate traveler whose journey carried him along the highway through Dumfries!



The "Old Store" at Dumfries, Va. The exact age of this house is unknown, but indications are that its construction antedates 1749.

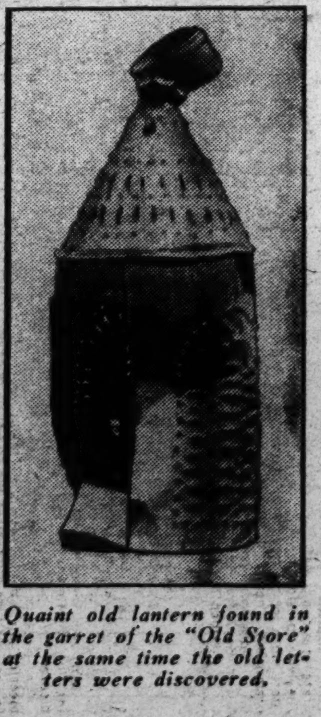
The old stage coach with its bags of mail, which once made trips through the village to carry all news between the North and the South, had given way in 1815 to a line of steamboats which plied from Washington and Alexandria to Aquia, where connections were made with Fredericksburg, and in 1834 with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, which ran all the way to Richmond.

Mr. Ratcliffe recalled the days when furnace-heating systems were first used in the houses of Alexandria and Washington; and he spoke of his own efforts to improve his Farmers' Hotel by digging under it a space deep enough for a furnace. To his amazement, he said, he discovered an old dungeon, and in it there was seated a perfect, human skeleton!

But the historian's great "mystery story" was in regard to the Old Store across the road. "I'd give anything to know," he would begin, "about some old papers that were once stored in that old place across the road. They would be valuable, if we had them today."

"The papers were found many years ago, long before Mrs. Tubbs and Mr. Foote came to live in Dumfries, even before the Civil War. At that time, Old Mammy Gray kept house in the back rooms of the Old Store, while her husband attended to the shop. Mammy's particular friend was old Mrs. Brawner, who lived just a piece up the road. Together they were making a fine rag carpet, one day, when all of their material ran out. Let's go up into the garret,' suggested Mammy Gray. 'I know there's a pile of old rags up there, and we can just take all we want for the carpet.'

"Now, the way to the garret, in those days, was up a ladder that reached through a square trap door in the ceiling, the only opening to the place. So, once in the garret, the old ladies firmly placed their candlestick and carefully looked about. In the darkness, Mammy Gray's shoe knocked over some object of metal. By the light of her candle, she discovered a rust-covered, very old lantern.



Quaint old lantern found in the garret of the "Old Store" at the same time the old letters were discovered.

Stooping to pick it up, her hand touched and moved the lid of a dusty, secret chest. She pushed back the lid and to her amazement found that the chest was filled with old, worn ledgers and packages of letters elaborately covered with quill-pen scrolls and richly yellowed with age.

"Mammy Gray carefully lifted out some of the letters, and together with Mrs. Brawner, who knew how to read, found that they were the long hidden papers of an old tobacco firm, Messrs. Huie, Reid & Co., merchants, in Dumfries, Va. The earliest of the papers were dated in 1784; the rest bore dates extending to 1795 or 1796.

"Under the dust and mold, there appeared in original handwriting the signatures of members of such families as the Carters, Masons, Washingtons, Walkers, Lees, Burwells, Hunters, Blands, Bullitts, Birds, Brents, Popes, Hooes, Alexanders, Chapmans, Tylers and so on. Many of the letters were from the firm of Smith, Huie, Alexander & Co., Fort Glasgow, Scotland. Others were from commercial agents in London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and from Havre de Grace, France; or from Philadelphia, Bladensburg, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, or George Town, Montgomery Co.

"Naturally, the old ladies were excited, but they were also very discreet. Carefully they placed the papers back in the chest, took up the rags for their carpet, blew out the candle, and cautiously descended the ladder. They told no one about the letters, for a while; but old Mrs. Brawner later sent out a letter and no one knew what it was about."

Thus the letters were discovered, and with them came to light long-hidden secrets of the very beginning of our foreign and domestic commerce in the days before the ratification of the Constitution.

A king and a queen were on the throne, in France, and Austria was at war with Holland. King George the Third was making bold attempts to protect the commerce of the Isles of Great Britain. And here in our own first "Thirteen States," patriots were nursing their wounds and scars, and planting new crops of tobacco, the one common currency in America, when the first of the letters to Huie, Reid & Co. were delivered in Dumfries, Va.

* * * *

THE Village of Dumfries is in a protected valley on the north side of Quantico Creek, not far from the Potomac River. Its present handful of houses, most of them frame, have sprung up along the sides of the highway. Heavy trucks, public buses, touring cars, passing between Washington and Richmond, whiz through the village at a dangerous speed, and so quickly are they beyond and over the next hill that Dumfries is passed almost as soon as it is reached. Thus, no one observes the crumbled foundations that mark each side of the road.

In the side yard of the Old Store, for instance, where myrtle vines thickly carpet a space between the lilacs, the county courthouse once stood, and George Washington was not yet in the prime of life when he first attended court in this place. Mr. Foote will tell you that the courthouse foundations were there until a short while ago, when he dug up the space for his garden, and that the narrow dirt road just beyond the lilac hedge was once the "old rolling road that led clean over to the mountains."

And the crumbled foundations just beyond the Old Store, along the highway! Armed with information supplied in the collection of old store books and letters of Huie, Reid & Co., and inspired by George Ratcliffe's stories, it is fascinating to look over the remainder of Dumfries and attempt to surmise what the ruins may have meant, 150 years or so ago.

Perhaps we are now standing where the old opera house stood, where Gen. Washington viewed the production, in 1771, of "The Recruiting Officer," after dutifully attending sessions at (Dumfries') court. Perhaps the old Jockey Club belonging to Col. Richard Blackburn was here. Col. Blackburn was one of the town's first trustees, in 1749, and his home was at old Rippon Lodge, nearby.

Somewhere in the town there was a poor house, and there was a committee to care for the poor, whose president was none other than Col. Thomas Lee, of Park Gate, near Dumfries. This member of the extensive Lee family was a son of Richard Henry Lee and a grandson of old Thomas Lee, of Stratford. Records state that he married twice; first, to Mildred Washington, daughter of John Augustine Washington, and secondly to Eliza Ashton Brent.

The Brents, you remember, lived near Aquia, in Stafford County and just across the line from Prince William. From old Richland, the home of Robert Brent, sr., and his wife, Ann Carroll, came the illustrious Robert Brent, jr., first Mayor of Washington City, and Mr. D. C. Brent, Robert's brother, named for his wealthy grandfather, Daniel Carroll, of Duddington, Md.

One of the letters in the collection of Huie, Ried & Co. is written in the clear, forceful writing of one Thomas Lee, sr., who states that he is writing at the request of Mr. D. C. Brent, who wishes him to order certain articles of white silk and white satin for Miss Polly Brent, "by whom they will be shortly wanted." Surely the daily newspaper of Dumfries would publish an account of the affair for which Miss Polly Brent wanted them, for whenever she came with her friends in their chariots and "chairs" to attend public balls and exclusive tea drinkings, the Dumfries newspaper reported it.

Near the upper end of the village today, there is a well preserved building of red brick, cor-

The basement of the Judge Tebbs House at Dumfries, built in 1749, presents a succession of surprises. Note the secret pocket in the side of the stone fireplace.

Old mill on Quantico Creek, at Dumfries, Va., once turned by flow of the stream, since silted up.

niced with slabs of white stone. Like other white-stone trimmings on buildings in the vicinity, this stone most probably came from the old quarries of the Brents' at Aquia, the quarries which were leased by the United States Government in later days to provide stone for the Capitol a' Washington. This building in Dumfries is old Love's Tavern, where Washington stopped to rest on his trips southward from Mount Vernon, and where Lafayette stayed overnight when he journeyed northward.

Not far from the tavern and about 200 feet west of the highway, there is a dark, pine forest on the hillside. It is a fitting background for the once-pretentious house there before it, yet the house is hidden from its base to its second story by tall, rank weeds and dense, bushy undergrowth. Its artistic doorway of white stone, once the threshold of aristocratic Virginia and distinguished foreign visitors, now is completely lost in mazes of trumpet, wild grape and other reckless vines grown old. The structure of the house is very similar to that of Love's Tavern, to Gunston Hall, George Mason's home, and to old Pohick Church, George Mason's church, both places on the way to Dumfries from Alexandria. All of these buildings are of similar design—red brick cornieed with white stone from Aquia.

The present owner of this house on the hill is Mr. George King, who keeps a store in the village. He calls it "the Betsey Tebbs house." It was built in the early days of the town (1749) by Judge Foushee Tebbs, one of the town's incorporators. Mrs. Betsy Tebbs was the last of that family to own it. For many years after, it was occupied by the Munday family, and after the Civil War it was used as a public school.

At the other end of Dumfries, the highway passes over a wooden bridge, and here is romance indeed! Quantico Creek, now virtually dry, was once a deep, rushing course of water up which vessels were sailed heavily laden with merchandise from far across the Atlantic! Some people have doubted this fact, but the collection of letters from Huie, Reid & Co. has established proof that at one time, at the mouth of the creek, on the Potomac River, white-sailed, ocean-going vessels once drifted with loads of tobacco, wheat, and lumber, bound for the West Indies, Scotland, London, Holland, France, and other faraway places. And these same ships came back, by-and-by, laden with wines, salt, rum, dry goods, and other manufactured articles from Europe, eagerly awaited cargoes that were brought up old Quantico Creek and deposited at the custom house and on the busy wharves for Scotch merchants and traders at Dumfries. Ruins of the old custom house are still in view along the side of the creek.

And the warehouses! There were rows of them, the first having been erected, by order of Great Britain, in 1730. These warehouses remained many years after busy Dumfries was dead. There seems to be no record to establish the fact that they were burned in the great fire which swept through the town about the time of the War of 1812, yet old residents declare that it is true.

The old account books of Huie, Reid & Co. make frequent mention of the ships which they used, and which they very often chartered to others. The list follows:

Adventure, Agness, Ann (ship), Betsey (brig), Boyd, Christiana, Mary, Molly (ship), Polly, William (sloop).

In an entry in one of the daybooks for 1787, the "Brig Betsey" is charged with the following:

"Craftage of goods from Betsey up the creek; 2 tons of iron plates, from Bladensburg; 2 hhds. sugar, up the creek; London goods, up the creek.

"Craftage of goods down the creek; 5 casks wine, to Alexandria; 16 hogsheads tobacco, down the creek from the wharf; 16 hogsheads tobacco, to the creek mouth; 25 hogsheads tobacco, down the creek; 35 hogsheads tobacco, to the mouth of the creek."

There is an elaborate bill, dated 1784, for this craftage of goods. It is in the artistic handwriting of Thomas Chapman, who signs it with style, scroll and flourish. An interesting history of this young gentleman may be gleaned from the letters of Huie, Reid & Co.

Within the two years following his craftage of goods "up and down the creek," he becomes a member of the prosperous firm at Dumfries and one of the town's first and foremost citizens. There are numbers of notes written to "Mr. Thomas Chapman" that prove his popularity with the daughters of prominent planters. Genealogists state that he married Miss Susanna Ewell, daughter of Maj. Bertrand Ewell, of Buck Hall, nearby, one of the founders of Dumfries and a cousin of the Washingtons. One of the grandsons of Thomas Chapman evidently inherited his artistic tastes; he not only conquered the art of making scrolls with a pen, but he tried his luck with a paintbrush, and his fame spread to foreign countries. To the present day, visitors in the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., to look with admiration at the large painting entitled "The Baptism of Pocahontas," by Thomas Gadsby Chapman, whose mother was a daughter of John Gadsby of "hotel fame," and whose father was a son of Thomas Chapman!

Another daughter of Maj. Bertrand Ewell (Frances) married the Rev. Mason Locke Weems, famed for his history of Washington and his love for cherry tree anecdotes. Another interesting connection of the Ewell family was that of the daughter of Col. Jesse Ewell, Bertrand's brother, who married Dr. Craik, Washington's friend and physician, and lived at Bel Air, not far from Dumfries.

After Thomas Chapman entered the firm of Huie, Reid & Co., his business on the creek seems to have been continued by one William Tebbs, for on June 9, 1787, the following entry was made in one of the ledgers:

"Paid for craftage of London goods, up the creek, 9 shillings.

"Paid Wm. Tebbs in full of nis craftage, 2 pounds."

Still another memorandum: "Merchandise to William Hunter, Alexandria, - - - - 1 hhd. Jamaica Rum, 25 pounds, 1 shilling, 6 pence."

And another: "James Reid to Georgetown Store - - - Humes History of England."

Letters found with these old store books indicate that branches of the firm were located at Georgetown and Bladensburg, Md., and across Occoquan Creek, nearby, in old Colchester, another town of the days of long ago. There is an entry in the daybook for 1787, as follows:

"Balance due George Town Store for Dealings at Colchester, 12 Pounds, 5 Shillings."

* * * *

IN the very early days of Dumfries, long before Messrs. Huie Reid & Co. came over from Bonny Scotland, the land about Dumfries had been granted to John Graham (1741), who came over from Perthshire, married Christian Brown, of Port Tobacco, Md., and settled on his newly acquired property. In two years, his wife died, and John Graham married the daughter of Catesby Cocke and became county clerk. Then came a series of merchant ships from Scotland, bringing thrifty merchants from the old country who had "salt on their tongue, and brawn in their arms, and clear-sighted business heads." Fortunes were made by linking the commerce of Europe with the trade of inland Virginia, and Dumfries became the mart of the Potomac.

But, woe to the business from across the seas when the Revolution flamed up in Virginia! Foreign merchants and foreign vessels were prohibited from the Potomac until the spring of 1784; and as soon as the Legislature raised the bar to foreigners, a prosperous firm in Port Glasgow, Scotland (Smith, Huie, Alexander & Co.), sent over a shipload of manufactured wares, together with a couple of Scotchmen, and started a branch house in Dumfries under the name "Huie, Reid & Co., Merchants, in Dumfries." (These facts are proved by statements in letters from Holland and France addressed to the firm in Port Glasgow, Scotland.)

Other Scotch houses followed suit, and the streets of Dumfries became alive with business and the Potomac (named by the Indians "Patowmek," "River of Traders") lived up to its name. By August 7, 1789, the following large mercantile houses were there located:

James Muschett.
Hugh Ferguson & Co.
James James.
Huie, Reed & Co.
Peter Trennis.
David W. Scott.
John Darwell & Co.
William Carr.
William Barnes & Co.
Richard Scott.
Lithgow & Lawson.
Henderson, Ferguson & Gibson.
Hector Alexander.
Timothy Brundige.
Bernard Gallagher.
James and George Murray & Co.

Along the road south of Dumfries which turns westward from the bridge and follows Quantico Creek, there is an old, cobblestone path that branches off and leads down a few yards to the creek. In former days, this was the ford to the mill, which still looms up on the opposite side of the stream. The mill is an enormous, gray stone affair, its huge, wooden wheel idly resting on the dry rocks and sand at its feet, its doorways and windows tightly boarded over, and its roof gayly dotted with patches of bright green moss. In the woods beside it, a stone-lined causeway, long in disuse, connects with a dam built across the creek evidently when the fatal "silting-up" process began to fill the stream and to slow up the big wheel. This was years after commerce up the creek from the Potomac had been ruined through similar cause. The scene at the old mill today reminds one of a once-alert, once-powerful monster, now doomed forever to sleep.

And the fate of the mill was the fate of the town. After all its commercial and social importance, both in foreign lands and with neighboring towns of Virginia and of Maryland, Dumfries itself was doomed. Even before the Revolutionary War, the bed of Quantico Creek had begun to fill up with silt, and the process continued throughout the period of the Revolution, when no thought could be given to domestic affairs by patriotic American citizens. However, after the war, when shipping and trade were resumed in earnest and the waterway to Dumfries become obstructed, the most prominent townsmen met in public sessions and decided, first, to clear the creek. That failing, they met again, in 1795, and organized the "Quantico Company," whose duty it became to raise money by lotteries to build a grand canal, with locks through which merchant vessels might once more come and go. This brought a revival of trade, until the canal itself began to silt up. By this time, most of the oldest citizens were gone, and Alexandria, with her deep-water harbor, her fine roads to and over the mountains, and her proximity to the new Federal City (Wash-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

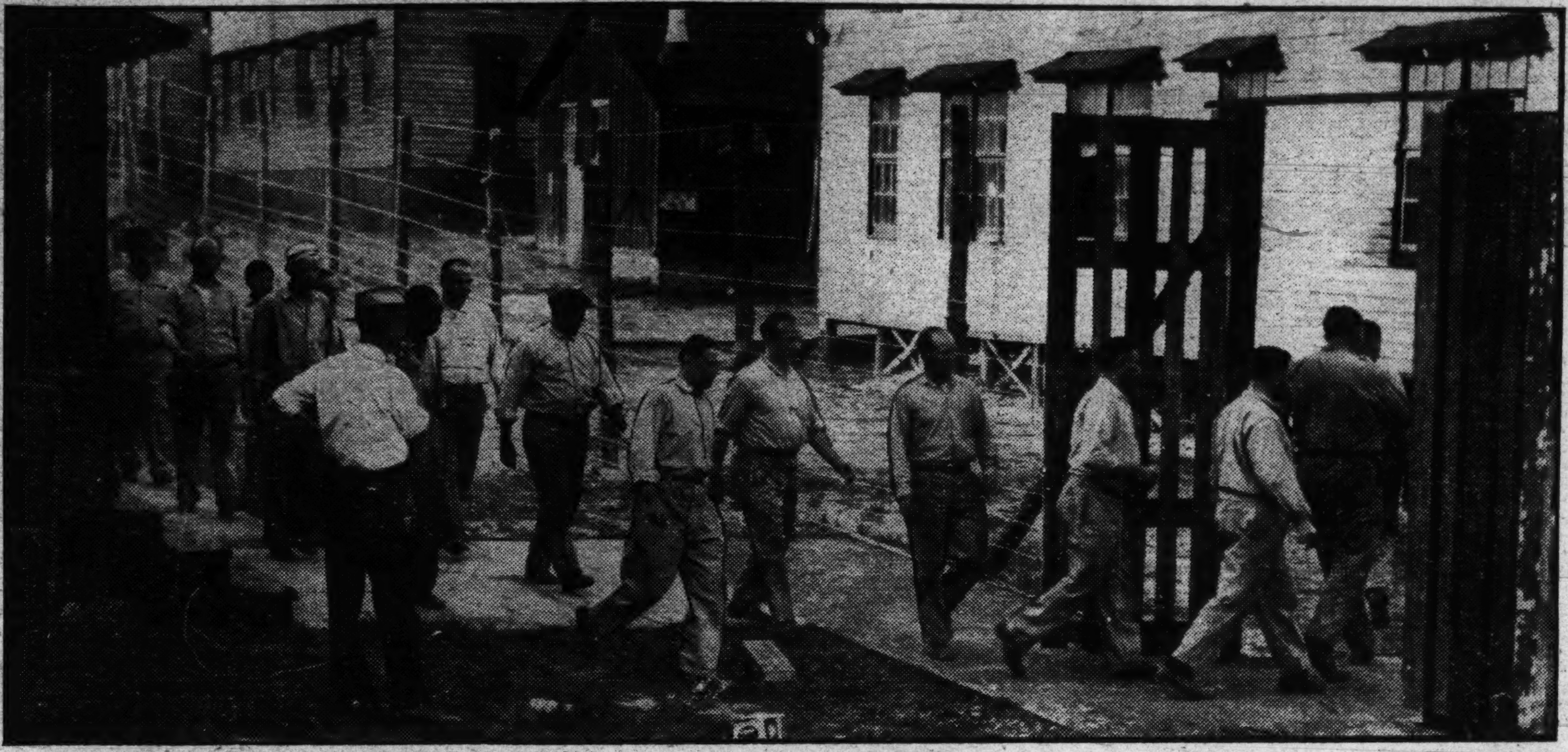
By Edgar A. Guest

Let's be brave a little longer,
Let us prove that we are stronger
Than the troubles that annoy us
And the foes that would destroy us.
Here with courage let us mark time
Calm and patient through the dark time,
Let us one and all remember
'Tis a long time to December.

Let not worry over fret us,
Let not fear too much beset us.
What if we are faint and weary
And the skies above are dreary,
Let not disappointment check us
Or our lack of courage wreck us.
While the ranks can still be mended
Nothing's lost and nothing's ended.

Hard the way and bleak the weather
Let us brave it out together,
Faith and courage prove an ointment
For the hurts of disappointment.
With timidity their master
Cowards breed their own disaster,
But while still their flag is flying
Stout hearts never cease from trying.

Moonshiners Matriculate at Meade



Courtesy Baltimore Sun.

A group of the clean-cut and well set up prisoners who form part of the first contingent of the 200 inmates of the Atlanta Penitentiary assigned to Camp Meade, Md., on their way to the mess hall.

Uncle Sam Launches Another Noble Experiment by Parceling Out Federal Prisoners to Military Camps—First Contingent of Quota of 200 Already at Camp Meade in Nearby Maryland—Semi-Trusties Carefully Chosen on Basis of Character and Physical Fitness—Col. James Kelly Parsons in Charge.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

UNCLE SAM is trying a noble experiment on top of a noble experiment. And that is a noble thing to do.

By a comity arrangement that has been worked out by the Attorney General and the Secretary of War, pressure is relieved on the overcrowded Federal prisons at Atlanta and at Fort Leavenworth, and some of the great army camps in the South and West are given a class of day labor "free gratis for nothing," than which there is none better on top side of this mortal globe.

Just who first suggested this arrangement, who fathered the child, is the one mystery in the case, but it would seem that Mr. Sanford Bates, who is the superintendent of Federal prisons, is the actual sire of the accoucher.

Already prisoners have been sent from Atlanta to Fort Bragg, at Fayetteville, N. C., and Friday, May 9, Camp Meade, in Maryland, got its first batch. Fort Riley, Kans., got its complement from the Leavenworth prison. Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., has been taken over on a revocable permit from the War Department, and the Department of Federal prisons is establishing its own camp there, which, when completed, will care for 600 men. This, in all probability, will be a permanent prison camp. At Alderson, W. Va., where the Federal women's reformatory is located, another road camp, as these special gangs of men are called, has been established, and is working 200 men.

Fort Bragg, which is the Army's great artillery encampment, is perhaps its largest military reservation, and there will be concentrated some 600 Federal prisoners. Camp Meade's full quota is 200, and 48 are now in their new quarters there.

A bill is now before Congress which will appropriate money for two new Federal prisons, one to be located in southwest New York or just across the line in Pennsylvania; the other, a reformatory, will be located somewhere in the Southwest, the place yet to be chosen. These prisons are always located in the center of the region from which they will draw patronage.

In the Army this is considered a noble experiment. In the Federal prisons department it is considered an expedient to relieve the congestion at Atlanta. Both are correct. If there had been no noble experiment, which is Mr. Hoover's definition of national prohibition, there would have been no overcrowding of the Atlanta prison; and it is the overcrowding that enables the Army to do its greatest humanitarian work. This is where the noble experiment comes in.

Every one of these prisoners sent to Fort Meade—and this story is immediately concerned with those at Fort Meade and the noble experiment that is being undertaken there under the direction of the hard-bitten soldier from Alabama, Col. James Kelly Parsons, of Talladega — is a picked man. His selection for this experiment is considered a badge of honor, which he highly appreciates.

In order to stand up under the outdoor work they will do on the great 7,500-acre military reservation in Maryland these prisoners must have physical strength, intelligence and energy. The willingness to work is a point in their favor. If any one of them is lazy and trifling, back to Atlanta he goes. Even a free man prefers the pleasant surroundings of a military camp in Maryland to the most charmingly appointed room in the Atlanta prison. This is not even an arguable point. These prisoners know that this is true, and so they have come to Camp Meade all pepped up and snorting like a young mule hitched to his first plow.

It must not be thought that the work at Camp Meade or at any of the other camps is arduous, burdensome, back-breaking, blister-raising, slave-driving and whip-lashing. Far be it from that. At Camp Lee the men will engage in farming, and if there is any more delightful labor than farming, trot it out. "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou labor and earn thy daily bread." So said the Lord God to our first parents, and from that moment farming has been the normal occupation of man—driving a mule and fishing on Saturdays.

There will be no farming at Camp Meade, except on the little farm Col. Parsons has set aside for the men to work for their own stomach's sake. Here in the afternoons and on their hebdomidal half-holiday they can, if they choose, work a garden and grow succulent vegetables—corn and beans and potatoes, squash and cantaloupes and watermelons, turnip greens, mustard greens and spinach, onions, radishes and cauliflower, tomatoes, cucumbers and dill pickles. This is a pretty good garden layout, but if the Department of Agriculture is asked to take part in this noble experiment, it can widen it until it contains 33 different kinds of greens alone—cabbage, brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage, kale, rape and so on.

Col. Parsons is not so sure that this garden will not be the noblest part of this experiment. If he has his way, it will be the pleasantest place on the reservation to work in. Perhaps he has an idea that it will stimulate home gardens in the officers' quarters and wean the enlisted men away from their flower gardens. There is one outfit in his tank regiment out there which is actually growing flowers in boxes outside their dormitory windows. This Army of ours is getting to be esthetical and cultural.

Primarily the men are not brought to Camp Meade to grow garden truck or to raise flowers, but to do such work as Col. Parsons allocates to them. Their first job was moving stones which have been torn up from the abandoned roads the Government built there back in 1917. Uncle Sam spent some $75,000,000 at Meade, and most of what it went for is now worthless. The roads that are not in use are to be torn up and their material broken up and used in constructing and repairing roads that are in use. The outfit I spoke of, that is growing flowers in boxes, took over a quantity of this concrete material and laid sidewalks with it, just like the sidewalks in Georgetown—the garden walks, I mean—and have planted in the interstices grass and small flowers.

As they get hardened to their work, these Atlanta visitors will be put to work repairing the dirt and gravel roads in the reservation and widening the trails until they are in condition to act as firebreaks. Two weeks ago Camp Meade had its worst forest fire, which destroyed 2,000 acres of fine timber. It came near burning up the reservation, and only a change in the direction of the wind, which turned the fire back on itself, saved the day. Col. Parsons now intends to eliminate all fire hazard, as far as possible, from Camp Meade.

In this experiment, the Army pays nothing for this labor, but it agrees to do a lot for the Federal prisoners from Atlanta. Col. Parsons doesn't know all that he

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

William Forsythe, Post Staff.

Col. James Kelly Parsons, commandant of Fort Meade and superintendent of the Army Tank School, standing in front of the most famous tank in the U. S. Army. It is a French Renault and was taken by our boys when caught between two fires in the Meuse-Argonne.

The Toll Roads of Old Virginia

Only Two Highways on Which Toll Is Charged Remain in the Old Dominion, Both at the Capital's Very Gates—Charters Date Back Almost to Revolution—Road to Great Falls Rich in Historic Interest and Leads to Many Relics of George Washington's Engineering Skill—Worn by Century of Travel.

By JOHN J. DALY.

IN all the Commonwealth of Virginia there are only two toll roads—and these happen to be within touching distance of Washington.

One of these toll roads, with its age-old toll gate, leads to Great Falls. Consequently, it catches the traffic bound to and from one of the greatest beauty spots in America.

The other toll road is the Grainesville pike, on the way to Leesburg.

H. G. Shirley, state highway commissioner for Virginia, is authority for the statement that the two aforementioned roads are the only two with toll gates in Virginia. There is another one in contemplation, in Bland county—but that has not yet been put into operation. Some lumber company secured the charter from the last session of the State Legislature.

Asked when the charters were given for the two toll roads near Washington, Mr. Shirley said: "They go away back to the early eighteen hundreds — somewhere between 1820 and 1840."

Asked how long the charters would remain in operation, Mr. Shirley answered: "Until revoked—for cause," which means that as long as the companies holding the charters keep the roads in good repair, and there are no great outbursts of complaint, travelers over these highways will have to pay toll.

The toll road to Great Falls begins at Langley and runs on into the Falls. It is a portion of the toll road once operated by the old Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike Co., that obtained the first papers from Virginia more than a hundred years ago. This old company went out of business before the Civil War and for many years the road was almost impassable. Then the new company came along, starting in business about 1822. It is known as the Washington, Great Falls and Grainesville Highway Co., Inc.

In doing away with the old rough and ready roadway, a heritage of the old days of road building, when roads were meant for traffic other than automobiles, the new company set up what was looked upon as a modern thoroughfare. It cost $140,000 to build, and, according to Ralph Powell, secretary of the company, the operation is not a paying venture. As a matter of fact, what this company wants to do—and that as soon as possible—is to turn the road over to the Virginia highway commission.

"If that is done," said Mr. Powell the other day, "the State can build a modern highway to Great Falls, a wide road that will accommodate the traffic that ought to go out there, where tourists to Washington can see some of the finest scenery in this part of the country."

When the new company was organized, to take over the toll road to Great Falls, public spirited men of Washington, Georgetown and Virginia, subscribed for stock. They wanted to make the roadway one of the best in the land—and they went after it hammer and tongs. The road was, of course, a great improvement over what had been there before, but—well, with all due respect to the men who built it, the Georgetown-Great Falls pike is not what modern road makers would have it. Seven years sit none too lightly on its surface.

It's a narrow road that runs to Great Falls—and narrow roads are now passe. Yet, this road runs through some of the most beautiful territory in this part of the country. Not only that, the road all the way along is alive with historic spots—places that figured in the history of the country from the very beginning.

As the motorist crosses into Virginia over Chain Bridge, the old road swings abruptly to the right and up along the ravine that borders Pimmitt Run.

In the early days of the country, Pimmitt Run was an Indian trail—used by the redskins who came from the upland country to fish and trade along the Potomac. George Washington frequently traveled along this route on his surveying trips. His engineering work, some of it, stands today near the falls—where he built the locks of the canal that was started on the Virginia side to swing down river traffic from its stopping point above the falls.

It was over this same old roadway that the American officials carted valuable Government papers for safe keeping at Leesburg when the British marched on Washington, the Capital, in 1814—the year they set fire to the Capitol and the White House. Ox carts were the conveyances in those days—and they ambled over what was probably one of the best roads, from the point of construction, this country ever saw.

Up this same road, too, Dolly Madison fled, carrying with her the original copy of the Constitution of the United States, now on exhibition in the Library of Congress. This she did in order to keep that sacred document safe from enemy hands. She had with her at the time the famous Stuart portrait of George Washington, torn by her own hands from its frame in the White House.

President Madison and members of his cabinet went over the same old roadway to take refuge at a place known as Solano, putting up at the Maffett plantation, which is now the Smoot farm. This is not far from the little town of Langley, a quaint little village where once travel-stained merchants were put up at a celebrated old roadhouse. During these strenuous days the place known as Solano served as the Nation's Capital and White House.

All along the road leading to Great Falls there are interesting spots. Just as the Virginia end of Chain Bridge is reached, there is on the top of the hill Fort Marcy. One of a chain of forts built for the defense of Washington during the war between the States. Its fern-covered moats are still standing as mute evidences of its military beginning; but in the days of modern warfare its usefulness has been relegated to the scrapheap. So the road is intimately connected with a great internal struggle between the family of States. Along its winding stretches in Civil War days several of the divisions of the Army of the Potomac were encamped. Some of the celebrated generals of the war had their headquarters in the old mansions that still dot the neighborhood.

It is of record that Abraham Lincoln frequently went out along this roadway to inspect the encampments and cheer along the soldiers. The road for 10 straight miles from Chain Bridge to Great Falls runs in close proximity to the river and artists and lovers of nature generally believe this stretch to be scenery comparable with that of the Rhineland and of the Hudson River country. Strange, there are only nine or ten houses situated on the river front in all of these ten miles—and some seven of these are within the first mile from Chain Bridge to Great Falls. In the next nine miles there are just two great estates, and these have commanding positions overlooking the Potomac. One of the recent acquisitions there was made by Miss Madeira's School—a tract of land located at Prospect Hill. It comprises some 300 acres said to give the most beautiful panorama of all the Potomac country hereabouts.

After passing Langley along this road is seen the old white stone residence of Commodore Catesby Jones, set in the center of a group of old plantations buildings. The inland scenery is as beautiful as that on the river front. So that visitors to Washington who make Great Falls one of their points of visitation are given an insight into the great beauties of the Maryland and Virginia countries. It is possible now to go out to Great Falls either by the electric railway or the toll road; but the return trip must be made the same way—a disadvantage to the tourist who seldom likes to go over the same road twice. However, there is in contemplation the building of a great bridge over the Potomac. If this is completed, visitors to Washington and natives of the surrounding country will be enabled to take a circular route out to Great Falls and back that will carry them through the District of Columbia and the two neighboring States, Virginia and Maryland.

Hikers already do this. Also, in recent days, many students of history have been making tracks to Great Falls. Along with them have gone engineering students; for it has recently come to light that Great Falls harbors one of the finest historical finds of recent days and one, too, that has an engineering angle. This is the discovery, to outsiders, that the old original canal locks first built by George Washington are still standing. Natives of the Great Falls region naturally have known of these old locks for years, but it has just been within the last year or so that an outside interest has been manifested in them.

In this connection some of the early history of Great Falls is interesting, particularly that pertaining to the canal's construction, since this work was actually done by George Washington.

An act for opening and extending the navigation of the Potomac River was passed by the Virginia State Legislature in October, 1784. This act created what was then known as the Potomac Company—and went into great detail about its organization, the method of securing subscriptions, the election of officers, salaries to be paid, and fixing a schedule of tolls. One of the interesting items in this schedule relates to what is now a verboten beverage: wine. It says: "Every pipe or hogshead of wine containing more than 65 gallons, at mouth of South Branch, 1 shilling, 6 pence—at Payne's Falls, 1 shilling, 6 pence—at Great Falls, 3 shillings."

It was under this act, in conjunction with a similar act passed by the Legislature of Maryland, in the same year, 1784, that the canal was constructed around Great Falls on the Virginia shore, over a strip of land acquired by condemnation proceedings against William Bryan Fairfax and others. All this engineering work was under the direct supervision of George Washington, and is practically the only remaining evidence of his engineering skill.

The original spelling of Potomac, incidentally, was with a "k" on the end—Potomack. In all the papers pertaining to the canal this spelling is in vogue. It was only recently, too, that any great interest became manifest in these old canal locks. Yet they represent the first of their kind built on American soil.

Great numbers of out-of-town people have visited Great Falls since the opening of the toll road in 1922, and precious few of them ever knew there was such evidence of the early activities in American navigation. One of the locks in particular, according to Ralph Powell, secretary of the company operating the toll road, is cut through solid granite, for a distance of more than 100 feet—and this alone is evidence of the ingenuity of the early Americans who worked without the advantages of the steel drills and the perfected equipment used today. They did have blasting powder that far back—and the drill holes are there to prove that this is the way some of the rock was shattered.

All told, there are five locks up around Great Falls, the masonry walls of which are still in a good state of preservation. There are also the remains of a grist mill and iron foundry. Right near the locks stands the old Dickey House, so called because a family named Dickey has lived there a number of years. It is the last house remaining from what was known as the village of Matildasville—and it was in this house that George Washington established his headquarters during the construction of the canal. Matildasville is now but a memory.

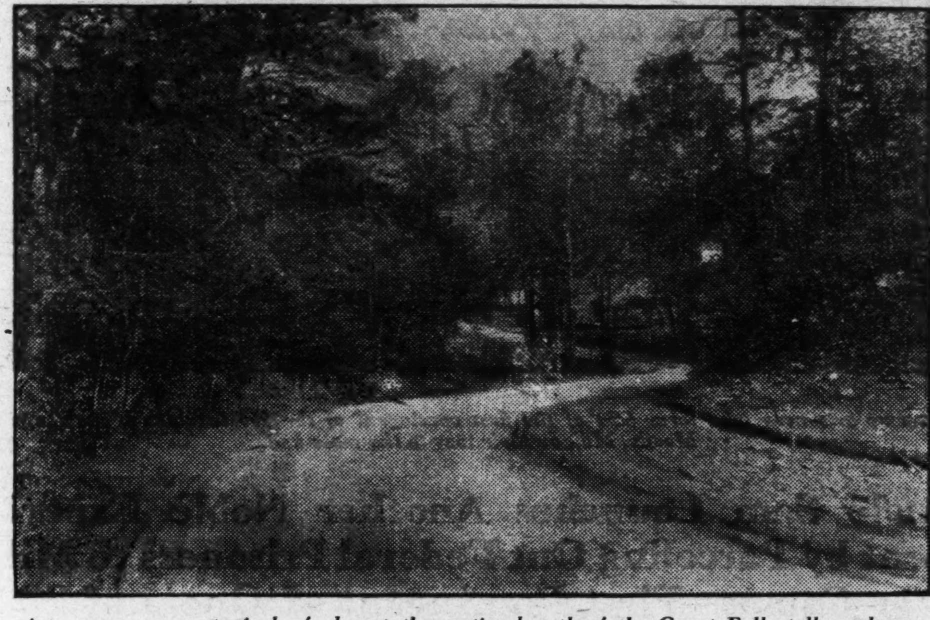
In 1824 the C. & O. Canal Co. was incorporated and in 1828 a deed of surrender was executed by the Potomack Co. to the C. & O. Canal Co. Later the route of the canal was located on the Maryland side of the river and the canal and works on the Virginia side were abandoned.

After this, all activity went over to the Maryland side—and the C. & O. Canal had the credit for opening up the western part of this country.

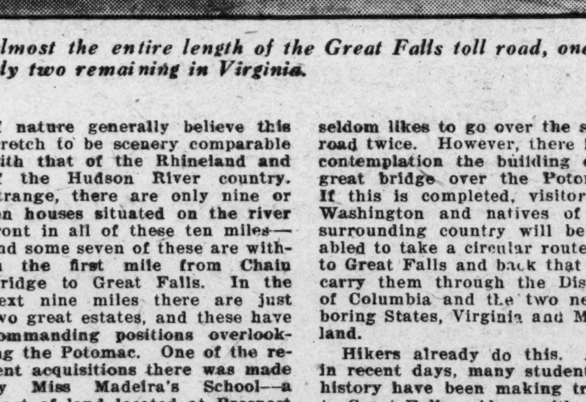
With all this, then, as its early beginning, the Great Falls country, only 15 miles from Washington, comes under the head of historic. Its beauty has been sung by prince and poet. Hardly any foreign visitor who ever went there failed to list the Falls as one of the great beauty spots of America.

The old toll road, one of the means of getting to Great Falls, is serving its last days of usefulness. Even the men interested in it as a business have kind of lost hope for it; doubting if it will ever be made to pay.

According to Mr. Powell, some 150,000 sightseers go to Great Falls each year; but the vast majority of these go so many in a conveyance that there is not enough traffic to make the venture worth while, from the purely utilitarian standpoint. One of the severe blows to the toll road company was delivered several years ago when the Chain Bridge was put out of commission. Then traffic was diverted—and the loss of revenue was serious.



A picturesque scene typical of almost the entire length of the Great Falls toll road, one of the only two remaining in Virginia.



The vine-covered ruins of a relic of an earlier day—the old James Jackson home on the Great Falls road.

It is in match play like this that the ancient war between wood and steel will be fought out.

Underwood and Underwood.

An Old Fight—a New Battleground

Ancient Rivals Renew Warfare by Launching a Few Shafts; Some Hickory, Some Steel—Steel Shafted Golf Clubs Permitted This Year for First Time in British Championship Play—Outcome Watched With Interest—May Be to Advantage of Americans.

By ROBERT DUKE

WHEN the smoke clears away from the battlegrounds over the Atlantic and the beautiful turf of the English countryside that our army of invading golfers have dug away has been pressed down again; when the last drink has been taken at some unforgettable nineteenth hole, the reverberations of the struggles of the giants of golf may be heard down in the far away mountains of Tennessee or Virginia and in the rolling mills of roaring cities.

For not all the battles of golf are fought out upon the fairways and putting greens. There is a battle of some moment, for instance, between the makers of wood shafts and steel shafts. It is no puny affair either, for it involves in the end control of a market which means millions of dollars to the winner, and which in the future no doubt will mean a great many millions more.

Nobody knows how many golf players, including professionals, low handicap amateurs and dubs, there are in this mad world, but such respectable authorities as Old Doctor Grantland Rice, one of our leading golf authorities, put it well up beyond the 3,000,000 mark some years back, and in the intervening months the golf bug has bitten and infected hundreds of thousands of others in the United States alone.

Only a year or two ago the Hickory Golf Shaft Manufacturers Association estimated that 8,000,000 hickory shafts would be needed for a twelve-month period for domestic use alone. But since then there has been that unquestioned increase in the number of players, so that if we Americans who smite the little white pill so venomously whenever we can borrow the time to do so, do not demand at least 10,000,000 shafts during this year of 1930 it will be because the Antisaloon League or some other organization succeeds in putting a stop to the playing of the game.

But that is only a portion of the field and here is where the importance of the operations this summer of Bobby Jones, Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, Glenna Collett and all their cohorts become apparent, for never until this year in all the 300 years of golf in England and Scotland had the rulers of the game ever permitted the use of a shaft other than wood.

Now, after long deliberation and much consideration of all the factors, the English golf authorities have let down the bars to the steel sticked implement which years ago was approved by the United States Golf Association, and Americans who play there this summer may use them for the first time since the invasion from this side began years ago.

Not all the Americans who have gone over to participate in the British Open, the British Amateur, the Walker Cup matches and those arranged for our leading niblick wielders use steel-shafted clubs or even any clubs with shafts that are not made of hickory. Robert T. Jones, the world's foremost exponent of hitting them so they'll plunk in the tin in the shortest number of strokes possible, does not care for instruments with steel sticks. Neither do many of the others.

But many of the professionals have a preference, at least for a few steel-shafted clubs, and Horton Smith, the boy wonder of the golfing world at the present moment, pins his faith on steel-shafted clubs. Last year he was on the usual transatlantic golfing expedition, but he could not use his steel clubs and had to practice for weeks before leaving our shores with hickory-shafted sticks. He never said anything about it afterwards, so far as is recalled, but it may well be that he did not make any great showing in the British events because he was not able to use metal instead of wood.

Our own Roland Mackenzie, one of the leading amateurs of the country, and a member of the Walker Cup Team, has taken two complete sets of steel-shafted clubs with him, and expects to use them in the Walker Cup series and the other matches in which he takes part.

So, altogether, the British are to be treated to a display of the steel shaft versus the hickory, for it is not understood that their own good players have yet come around to be metal-shaft minded—Englishmen don't change so quickly their old habits—which may have a marked effect on the woodsmen who swing the axes that chop down the hickory trees 4,000 miles from the embattled warriors on the green fields of England.

If the Americans are unusually successful—if Horton Smith, for instance, with his kit of steel tools, were to flash through the world's greatest field of golfers to capture the British Open, or if Roland Mackenzie astounded a nation which plays golf morning, noon and night with a few sparkling rounds to win the British Amateur, or register the low medal score, what might not the effect be on the manufacture of shafts in the United States?

It's another page of the old story. Wood versus steel. The wood house and the steel skyscraper. The wood ship and the steel. The wood spoke for wheels, then the steel. The wooden filing cabinet, then the metal. The instances are too numerous to put them all down in print.

But what golfer or sporting writer ten years ago ever gave a serious thought to a steel shaft for a golf club? If Mr. Echo, in the rear of the audience, will please arise and give the customary answer, "No," loudly and clearly, we will go on with the story. About that time there came out a metal shaft that looked like a miniature basket mast for a battleship, such as we used until a few years ago.

Tht writer recalls well investing in one of those shafts with a midiron head attached to it. He took it out proudly to play on the Columbia Country Club course. He whacked into a couple of balls lying pretty close to the ground, or Mother Nature, as she is oftimes laughingly called. Then he took a look at his nice new shaft. To carry out the metaphor, which ought to be carried out anyhow, the shaft was warped like a basket mast might be warped by a broadside of 14-inch shells.

So that sort of shaft didn't go very far. And the hickory folks no doubt had a lot of good healthy chuckles, and maybe the woodsmen swinging blithly along the forest paths in sunny Tennessee bought an extra noggin of moonshine and an extra plug of tobacco for Sunday in consequence.

Life, however, is full of surprises for golf shaft manufacturers as well as other folks. The years went by, as they often do, and suddenly there appeared upon the golfing fields of a startled nation a new sort of metal golf shaft, a tubular affair. Even a 240-pound dub could hit the ground behind a golf ball with all his strength and the shaft wouldn't break and it wouldn't bend—permanently.

That was something else again. And about the same time there began to circulate around the locker rooms, and wherever men congregated and lied and boasted and bragged about their golfing abilities, a mysterious rumor that came with the breeze, found an ear or two, and departed.

The hickory forests of the Nation were being depleted. Soon there wouldn't be enough hickory of the first-class sort needed for golf shafts to make sticks for the members of a couple of country clubs. That was the burden of the whisper, and it had wide circulation. No doubt it was believed in many quarters. Where it came from nobody appeared to know, and if the steel shaft manufacturers, or any of them, were responsible, as some of the hickory folks firmly believe, that fact never was substantiated.

But the hickory men were aroused by that rumor. It was bad enough to have the steel shaft makers produce a stick that looked and felt good to the ordinary player, but it was just a bit too much to have that rumor come along at the same time. So the hickory folks got together and formed the Hickory Golf Shaft Manufacturers Association.

They went about their business systematically. They took a census of the hickory trees in the United States, or what amounted to a census. With the aid of the Forest Service and through their own agencies they combed the forests of the East, where hickory is found in abundance.

They found there was an ample supply of hickory for golf shafts for years to come, even though the number of golf players were to increase manyfold. In fully half the States of the Union they found hickory growing suitable for this purpose, with reserves practically untouched in the mountainous districts of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, with large areas of hardwood forest containing considerable culled and second-growth hickory throughout the Ohio River Valley and the lower Mississippi River Valley.

It reached the conclusion there were at least 50,000,000 acres in the Eastern half of the United States where hickory was growing and that the annual growth of this hard wood on our forested lands is from 20 to 40 times the annual requirements for golf shaft material.

That seemed effectually to settle that point but the steel folks were smelling blood at the moment. They pointed out to whomever would listen that while hickory was o. k. for auto bodies or bridges it wouldn't do for such instruments of precision (?) as golf clubs. Steel shafts led to finger fatigue and shock, they said, and were likely to crystallize under repeated strains. But above all, if the steel shaft was to prevail the very ancient and honorable calling of the club maker, who could fit a shaft to a head suitable for a Hagen or a Jones or a couple of other guys who couldn't "break 110" with an air bomb, would be gone. A boy with a hammer could knock a steel shaft into a club head and golf clubs would be as standardized as the late Model "T" Henrys with no eye to the individual idiosyncrasies and physical makeup.

Well, that was a pretty stiff dose ladeled out all at one time. The steel folks said nothing, aloud at least. They just kept plugging along. They got professionals to use steel shafted clubs and they widened their field of endeavor. At first they had confined their attention to the three long-distance clubs, the driver, the brassie and the spoon. The hickory manufacturers never expected them to go further than those three because in using them a player does not—intentionally at any rate—dig into the turf and so there is a minimum of shock to the fingers and the nervous system.

Did that stop the boys out in Youngstown or down in Birmingham from turning the steel through the rollers for the tubular shafts for clubs other than the aforesaid driver, brassie and spoon? Not by the length of the drive all golfers expect to make some day in front of an admiring gallery, did it do any such thing.

The first thing you know, without anybody even being given an opportunity to say "Jack Robinson" or "Make mine the same," or some similar expression, the steel makers were down along the line turning out steel sticks for all clubs. of the number of golf clubs in variety is almost unlimited. Every year or two a new "iron" of some sort comes out and grows more or less popular. Beginning with the "No. 1 iron" they ran up to No. 16" the last time I looked at a set, but that was a couple of weeks ago and there probably are two or three others by now.

Think of that field to conquer. Fooling around with a market for only three clubs was piker stuff with all the dozens of others just waiting to be grabbed off by resolute steel shaft makers. And they determined to meet the criticism of the hickory folks about finger fatigue and shock crystallization. They called up the leading gadget makers and told them to fix up a gadget that would take care of shock, strains, stresses and fallen arches for women.

The gadget boys came through in great shape and the long list of irons began to appear with the heads fastened to the steel shafts with rubber gadgets or whatnot gadgets. Skilful salesmen went about the land selling the professionals the new clubs. The professionals sold them to the members, if the members wanted them and most members do want new toys, particularly when a playmate with a new toy takes a member out and trims him in a most unclubby manner.

The hickory folks turned another trick then. They decided to have all hickory shafts manufactured by the association members graded according to stiffness and resiliency. They perfected a machine with the assistance of the Bureau of Standards which, of course, took no sides in the fight with steel, but which performs similar acts for any business when there is a demand for its product.

This machine, which was simple in character, was to take the place of the old and more or less pic-

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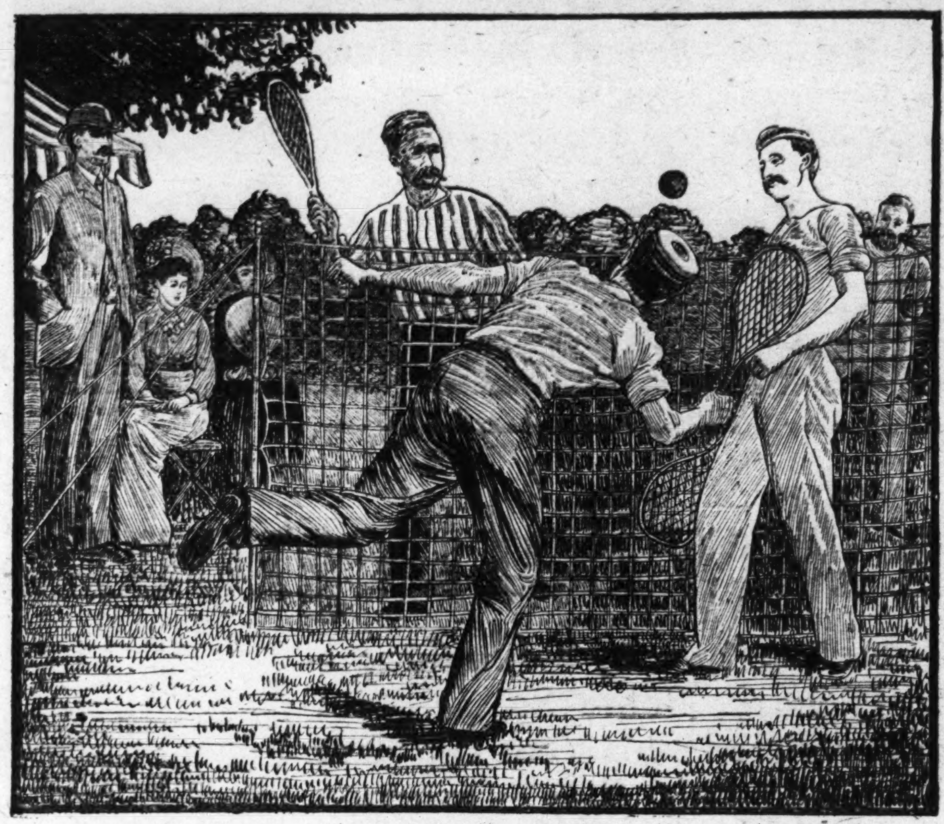
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

An Imported Amusement.



LAWN TENNIS AT SARATOGA.

The following extract from the text accompanying the picture shown here we give verbatim:

"The game of lawn tennis seems to be gaining in favor with the young people in America, though it will never be as popular here as in England, from which country it has come to us. It is altogether too rough to 'take' with any but the most robust, especially in a climate where during the out-door season the thermometer often reaches an altitude precluding such effort as the game requires.

"Our picture shows a match played by four young men at a summer resort while guests of the hotel form the audience. Perhaps the ladies are discussing the rumor, now whispered in fashionable circles, that the twin daughters of one of our well-known merchants recently returned from a season in London, are adepts at the game and are making vigorous efforts to introduce it among their friends. Popular and influential as these young women are, we doubt that they will be able to find many followers in this particular crusade. The English are an athletic race and the women have ever been more masculine in their tastes than are their American cousins, who have been schooled to preserve their dignity and decorum even in their pastimes.

"In our youth the game of Battledore and of Grace Hoops was considered suitable for ladies. Both are thought old-fashioned now and are cast aside for archery and the new 'croquet' and in our humble opinion these newer games are superior to tennis if for no other reason than that indulgence in the latter would certainly leave one disheveled and exhausted, a condition no lady wishes to voluntarily bring about."

A Long Dead Scandal.

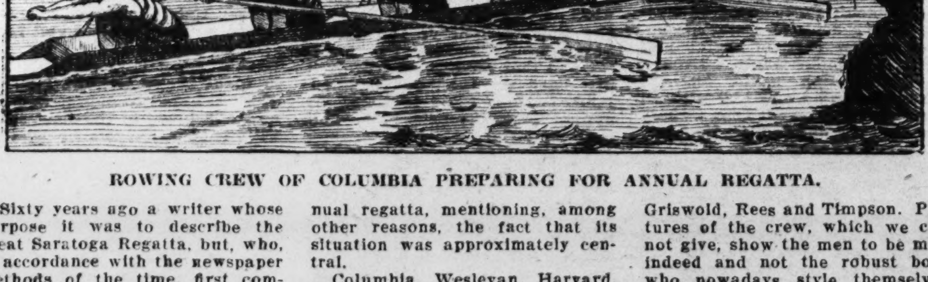
DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Someone has excavated from the files of a reliable newspaper of more than half a century ago this picture of two of the principals in a celebrated case of domestic upheaval which held the attention of the reading public for months and created more kinds of trouble than a similar affair could possibly stir up today. We are presenting it only because it is supposed to represent the ideal personification of beauty and brains as conceived by a large proportion of the people that day.

Without naming any names we will say that the gentleman was the author of a novel and a poet of at least local distinction, as well as editor-in-chief of two magazines. He was also a silvered-tongued orator, sometimes called "Homeric in his utterances." His wife was beautiful and to her extreme pulchritude many other charms were added. "She was highly educated, refined and gifted, a very Romola who could write like a Browning and converse like a Madam de Stael, and her love for her husband was only equaled by her love for her church." She is said to have collaborated with her pastor in writing a life of Christ, and through her influence changed it "from a model in clay to a figure in marble, so that 100,000 people knew the Master as he was in the dreams of the man and the mysticism of the woman."

If you recognize this unhappy couple you will remember that the lawsuit brought by the husband was never settled in the minds of the respective friends of those involved, but it was generally felt that a delicate matter, a monumental egoism and plenty of hysteria made the case the soul-shaking social tragedy that it was. "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!" says the Scripture. What a pity that, though so well informed, the actors in this lamentable drama failed to heed that warning.

Victory for the Blue and White.



ROWING CREW OF COLUMBIA PREPARING FOR ANNUAL REGATTA.

Sixty years ago a writer whose purpose it was to describe the great Saratoga Regatta, but, who, in accordance with the newspaper methods of the time, first composed a long preamble concerning the city itself, its past history, its reason for having been a "resort" and a considerable list of its most prominent guests, then, when he had filled the space allotted him, concluded this preface with this melancholy reflection. "But the brilliant company who danced and drank with Webster, Calhoun and Clay has passed away; the banquet halls are deserted or gone and only the Springs remain unchanged at Saratoga." In a few further paragraphs he explains why Saratoga Lake was chosen by the "muscular intellects of our American colleges for their annual regatta, mentioning, among other reasons, the fact that its situation was approximately central.

Columbia, Wesleyan, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, Cornell, Trinity and Princeton sent entrants and the personnel of each and all is set forth by the reporter. We have no space for any of this one-time important information, but we are glad to show in our sketch the winning outfit at practice on their own waterway.

Columbia carried off the honors on that historic occasion and with the hope that a name among the aquatic heroes listed will set a cord vibrating in the memories of some of our readers, we give the roster.

Goodwin, Rapollo, Cornell, Griswold, Rees and Timpson. Pictures of the crew, which we can not give, show the men to be men indeed and not the robust boys who nowadays style themselves "men" immediately after matriculation.

After reading three columns of small print we infer that the intercollegiate boat race of the year 1874 was an exciting affair and that Wesleyan came in a close second after Harvard broke an oar and withdrew. "Amid cheers for the Blue and White, Columbia passed the goal in triumph." If any gray-bearded member of that crew survives today he will recall the thrilling moment when the gallant captain rising to acknowledge the thunderous acclaim fainted in the arms of those about him.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

When the Girls Took Up Tennis.

About a decade ago it became known in the glove factories of Europe that the American demand for women's gloves required larger sizes than formerly. The reason for this was at first a mystery until it was pointed out that since the American girl had acquired a love for outdoor sports her entire physique had undergone a change. So no more No. 5's, few No. 5½'s and more No. 6's and 6½'s were exported by foreign manufacturers. The change was gradual, of course, but became more pronounced as more women indulged in such games as tennis and basket ball. For no longer was the female of the species contented to sit demurely on the sidelines watching her brothers cavort about the court.

Any real tennis fan of today will discover some details in our picture which seem wrong as we know the game today. The height of the net, for instance, and the proximity of all four players to it, looks odd even to the most casual observer, and the gallery seems to crowd on the heels of the contestants. However, we must not be too critical of these hand-made pictures nor of the artist who painstakingly made them without the aid of the all-seeing camera.

When Columbia Won.

The history of college sports in America is brief compared with the hoary annals of Oxford and Cambridge, nevertheless our racing crews almost immediately began to hang up records to be proud of. Cornell distinguished herself in the earliest days, not so much (it is said) because of the fact that she had a lake at her very doors as that the college was built on the top of a steep hill which must be climbed several times daily, hence her men automatically acquired sound digestion and bulging muscles.

Princeton had no lake within reach and so made slow headway until the munificent Mr. Carnegie saw its plight and righted it by giving the university a fine ready-made lake, after which the Tiger took to water as naturally as a hen-hatched duck.

Columbia had the river and it was while on its bosom that the artist surprised the crew at practice. We know this to be true because of the familiar landmark in the background. Harvard for years gloried in the prowess of her boat crew as well as in that of her other athletic heroes. Then came a time when a Crimson man lamented: "The men around here know more about that fellow, Pinero, than they do about the football captain." But, happily, that was only a phase of Harvard's honorable history. Sports have come into their own again and Pinero is only mentioned at Barnard.

Army Pigeons That Fly At Night

Signal Corps Develops New Breed of Night Flying Homing Pigeons by Two Widely Diverse Methods—Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, Most Successful Training Bases—After Dark Messengers of the Air Valuable in Many Peacetime Pursuits.

By LIEUT. CARTER W. CLARKE

(Signal Corps, U. S. A.)

OUR ARMY has long been proud of its peace time achievements, its contribution to the welfare of the Nation and of things it does besides fight. The breeding and development of a race of "Night Flying Homing Pigeons" by the Signal Corps is an achievement of which the Army is justly proud.

The valiant service rendered by Signal Corps homing pigeons in France is known to every schoolboy in the land. It will never be known, however, how many lives could have been saved if only there had been available carrier pigeons capable of homing in a fog or at night.

The War Department has long realized the value of such a race of birds and shortly after the World War the development of a race of night flying homing pigeons was undertaken by the Signal Corps.

This work was first begun at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and for a long time it was feared that the venture would be unsuccessful. After several years of discouragement, however, those engaged in this enterprise met with some slight success and today this work has passed the experimental stage and it can be definitely stated that the Signal Corps has actually developed a new race of birds—carrier pigeons that will home at night.

The tremendous importance of this achievement is difficult to appreciate for, while this race of pigeons was developed primarily for military purposes, they can be placed at the disposal of the civilian authorities for relief work in the event of some great national calamity such as an earthquake, cyclone or tidal wave.

As has been stated, this work was first begun at Fort Monmouth but later, when some success was attained, certain birds which had exhibited the most marked night flying propensities were shipped to Panama and Hawaii, where experimental work was also carried on. In recent years the most successful work has been done in Hawaii.

Two separate and distinct systems of breeding and training these night flying homing pigeons are now in vogue in the Signal Corps and it will require several years to determine which system will consistently produce the most satisfactory results. At present there is great rivalry between the pigeoneers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and those at Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, each claiming its methods best. The purpose of this article is not to judge the merits of these methods, but to describe each and discuss their differences.

In selecting the parent stock for these night fliers it was deemed essential that the birds so selected should have exhibited marked twilight flying characteristics and in addition should have bred three generations of successful day flying homing pigeons.

At Fort Monmouth the night flying loft is separate and distinct from the other lofts, but is no different in construction. The young squeakers bred in this loft are never allowed out during the day, but when they reach the age of about 18 days they are taken out on the landing board just at dusk, permitted to survey the surrounding country for a few moments and then forced to trap (reenter the loft) where they are fed.

This continues for several days, after which they are taught to fly. When they become strong on the wing at about the age of 21 days, they are taken out just at dusk about 200 yards from, and in full sight of, the loft and permitted to fly home, where they are fed.

This training is continued for about a week, the distance being increased very slightly with each flight, but the flight is made later each day. At the end of this period, training flights are made nightly, the distance being increased by one-eighth of a mile until a distance of 1 mile can be flown with consistent regularity. From 1 mile to 2 miles the length of the flights is increased by successive quarter-mile steps and thereafter by successive half-mile steps until the maximum flying radius of the bird is attained.

At Fort Monmouth, 5 miles is the average distance over which these night-flying pigeons will home, due to atmospheric and other conditions which will be referred to in the discussion of the Hawaiian system of training. There are, however, at Fort Monmouth several night fliers which will home consistently over a distance of 16 miles. It has been found that an east wind which adversely affects homing pigeons the world over also delays the flight of night-flying pigeons.

It is the nature of a homing pigeon to fly only during daylight and to roost upon the approach of darkness. The ordinary homing pigeon released after nightfall will sit down beside its trainer and wait for daylight before beginning its homeward flight. To avoid such a contingency with the night fliers they are not simply released as are ordinary pigeons, but are tossed into the air with considerable force. They then begin their flight and continue flying until their home loft is reached.

There are no lights used within the night flying loft at Fort Monmouth or upon the landing board and the birds are never allowed out during the day. They are fed by an attendant upon the completion of each night flight as a reward for their labors.

The night loft at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and the methods of training the young birds differ in a marked degree from the methods just described. The loft itself is similar in construction to the standard loft used at Fort Monmouth except that the windows and aviary are supplied with curtains that may be lowered to produce a very dim light.

The interior of the loft is artificially illuminated by red bulbs as is also the trap and roof. The birds placed in this loft are at all times accustomed to this dim red light, they are trained to search for their food on the floor of the loft and their home is unaffected by either night or day.

A pigeon expects to be fed upon his return from a flight and if he is not fed, or if he is unable to find his food upon the floor of the loft upon his arrival, he is disappointed, disheartened and loses his incentive to do his best when on a flight. The Signal Corps pigeoneers in Schofield Barracks claim that the pigeons require light to find their food and that the remarkable success attained in Hawaii in training the night flyers is due to the use of these lights. They may be correct.

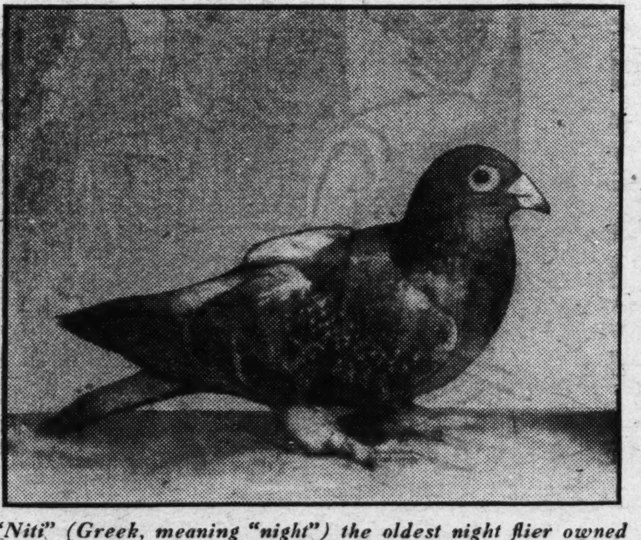
In stocking the Hawaiian night loft, young birds, old enough to care for themselves but too weak to fly, are selected. They are confined in the loft for about five days during which time the curtains are kept down and the lights turned on. At the end of this time the trap is opened permitting the youngsters to become acquainted with the exterior of their home.

After the completion of the preliminary training period and the birds have acquired flying strength, regular daytime flights are held in the vicinity of the loft and the pigeons permitted to become thoroughly acquainted with their surroundings. This is in marked contrast to the Fort Monmouth method, where the birds are never allowed outside the loft during the day.

These day flights of the Hawaiian birds are made later each day until the pigeons are flying at dusk and finally after nightfall. After about ten days of successful night flying in the vicinity of the loft, distance flying is begun. This training is begun over a distance of one-eighth mile and is increased by successive steps until a distance of 1 mile is reached.

The next flights are of 3 miles, the first being at dusk and the following ones each later until the birds are finally flying well after nightfull. Repeating this process at 5 miles ends this stage of training and all subsequent flights are made at night and from greater distances. The Hawaiian pigeoneers have developed several night flyers that have consistently flown from 41,000 yards in 35 minutes, or at a speed of 1,171 yards per minute.

The Fort Monmouth pigeoneers claim that the remarkable success attained by their rivals is due to the fact that Schofield Barracks is on an island and that the birds are aided in holding their course by the sound of the ocean and by the phosphorescent glow of the tropical waters. This, also, may be correct.



"Niti" (Greek, meaning "night") the oldest night flier owned by the Signal Corps. This pigeon has been making night flights since 1922.

"Lele" (Arabian, meaning "night") is the Signal Corps' speediest and most consistent night flier. This bird will home equally well through fog and rain.

Moonshiners Matriculate at Meade

Continued from Page 3.

is to do, but he will meet every demand on him and his resources, and will match the things that Camp Bragg is doing. No blamed artillery camp is going to do more than a tank school.

Besides furnishing living quarters for the visitors the Army is to give them full medical treatment, inoculations, regular examinations, hospitalization where needed, and even psychiatrical examination and treatment. This is humanitarianism carried to the nth degree. Not many of us are getting it. Only soldiers, sailors and Federal prisoners.

At no time and in no way does the Army come in contact with these men. Of course their living quarters are right in the heart of the barracks, but they are shut off by a high wire fence with barbs on it. The prisoners are under prison discipline and regimen. They have their own cooks, their own guards, and their own superintendent. When the post bugler gets up with the cock and begins to toot: "It's time to get up, it's time to get up," they turn out with the soldiers, go to the showers and take a bath, then dress for breakfast and silently or garrulously, as the spirit moves them, go on out to the road where they are temporarily engaged. It is now 7:30 o'clock, time enough for any honest man to be about his daily dozen.

A whistle blows at 12 on the split second and every man is supposed to lay down his ax, brier hook and shovel. If he does not, he is spoken to sharply by the guard. He must keep union and Army hours while he is in that camp. For one hour he can eat and chew tobacco and swap lies, or fall under the shade of a friendly bush and take a snooze. Once more the whistle blows merrily and like a young greyhound on the leash he jumps to his work, which is over at 4:30, when the bugler blows quitting time and the flag comes down. The day is done at Camp Meade, so far as everybody is concerned. What a delightful place to live in.

This is a far better life for these Federal prisoners than that they come from—living behind walls, and inside of walls, seldom seeing the sunshine or the trees or the grass or the lovely flowers, or hearing the birds sing and the rabbits run at night and the old screech owl screech. One can not imagine a prison inspiring a man to any but naughty deeds. But Camp Meade and its environs would inspire a poet to rhapsody.

Col. Parsons called my attention to the numerous quail and rabbits and squirrels with which the reservation is stocked; to the multitude of singing birds; to the golf course he is building; and to the lake he is creating which will rival the reflecting pool between our two monuments, for the latter contains slackwater and backwater and is fringed by Japanese cherry trees, while Camp Meade's has a purling brook running through it and feeding it, and sits in a frame of American dogwood trees. When it is completed, and filled with trained fish, in the spring of the year, when the dogwood is blooming, it will be the mecca of its tens of thousands of visitors, too. Let us hope by that time Uncle Sam will build a decent road from the Baltimore Pike at Laurel to the reservation and mark it so that a stranger, though a fool, can find his way there.

If this is a noble experiment, it is being tried on a noble race of men. They come largely from the Southern Appalachians, and their present predicament is caused by their ancient habit of turning corn into liquor. Even before there was no prohibition, from the time of the whisky riots in Pennsylvania when John Adams was President, these mountain men have considered it a God-given right to make all the liquor they could sell, and they have defied Uncle Sam or any other uncle to say them nay. They consider it no moral stigma to get caught and sent to prison, and neither do their families. Most of them are men of property and of family, and from their ranks have come some of the foremost men in this great country of ours.

They formed one-third of the army which Stonewall Jackson commanded, and on their bayonets the Confederacy was carried for four years, with Marse Robert and with the commanders of the western armies of the Confed-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:

Edward Bardolph, millionaire, planned a marriage distasteful to all friends of the prospective bride. In announcement of the betrothal he issued invitations to an elaborate dinner. Before it could be held, stock in his enterprises crashed in the market, his finance eloped and Bardolph was found dead, apparently a suicide.

Five individuals, to whom the truth might have been known, suddenly disappear, leaving the implication of murder.

More and more people become involved in the suspicion that some one must pay a heavy penalty for the death of the magistrate, until even Allison, the lawyer, is forced to assume a false name and identity to confer with those he would protect.

After many thrilling adventures and narrow escapes, Allison discovers the whereabouts of his friend Mellon, against whose sister, Adelaide, the scoundrel Balter and his gang seek to execute a nefarious plot. Their plan has not yet been wholly thwarted.

MELLON made a step or two, but stumbled and would have fallen if I had not steadied him.

Fenstock and I, one on each side, led him out into the open. Two of the handy fellows still sat on the footman. The other kept watch. Mellon leaned against the wall and took deep breaths.

What to do with Mellon now we had found him?

As for me, I intended within half an hour to be off northwards to see to the safety of Miss Mellon. When listening to the cold-blooded threats of the pseudo-footman I had hoped that Mellon would be able to go with me. Evidently he could not stand such a journey. I might hide him at my house, but it was risky. I turned to Fenstock and walked him out of hearing. Yes—he thought Bill Burch would do so much for him, he said, when I made my proposal. I sent him to get the car and bring it round to the nearest point in the road. Meanwhile I went back to Mellon and told him what we intended.

He was amazed that I thought concealment necessary. He knew nothing of the police search for him. But before explaining anything, I thought we had better dispose of the man who lay on the ground with two genial ruffians keeping him down.

"Who is this fellow, Mellon?" said I. "What shall we do with him? Is he dangerous Or can we let him go? I suppose he's Balter?"

"Balter! Good Lord, no!" exclaimed Mellon. "Balter's jackal. I never saw him before last week, but I've got a good idea who he is. Until my sister is safe, and until—well, never mind . . . Anyhow, I shouldn't let him go yet, Allison."

"All right. Then stick him in there and lock him up," said I to the handy fellows.

They frogmarched him into the cottage, and dumped him where Mellon had been. I told them to loosen his gag a little. Then we locked the door on him.

"Now," I said, "you fellows can see there's been a queer bit of work here. We want to keep that chap quiet until we've cleared it up a little. It won't be long—a matter of hours. Can you undertake to guard him till then? Two will be enough. The other can keep in touch with Mr. Burch, and some time tomorrow I'll telegraph instructions through him. You can have some money to be going on with. I don't want to know your names or see your faces; and you don't know my name, you haven't seen me, and you never heard of Mr. Mellon. Is it a deal?"

It was, they said.

"Well, then, two of you come with us and we'll drive to the 'Grey Goose.' One can get some provisions and come back with them. The other can stay there till Mr. Burch hears from me."

The handy fellows selected their roles, and Mellon and I walked past the house down the grass drive toward the road, two of them following us. I told him briefly what had happened to me, his sister's predicament with Balter, and what I had done with her. I described to him the hunt for Edderley. I said I now proposed to go north and see that no harm came to Miss Mellon. I deliberately refrained from asking the question uppermost in my mind. I was certain Mellon knew who had killed Bardolph, and that his own adventure was a consequence of that knowledge. But I wanted him to tell me in his own way at his own time.

He seemed on the point of blurting out something once or twice. But nothing came. Instead, when I had finished my tale, he said:

"I'm not going to try to thank you, Allison. Of course I'm very grateful. You've done a monstrous lot for people you know nothing about."

I said anybody would have been bound to do it.

"I'm very fond of my sister, Allison," he switched off. "She's all I've got. I wouldn't have put up with that reptile Bardolph as long if I hadn't been trying to make some easy money for her."

I said I could quite understand that anybody would do anything for such a girl as Miss Mellon. There may have been a special warmth in my tone. He checked his walk as if to say something, but thought better of it.

When we reached the road Fenstock was there with the car. I put Mellon in beside him and told him what we proposed to do. I got into the back with the two toughs. Fenstock let her out for Godalming, and drew up in a lane at the back of the Grey Goose Inn. These regions and their inhabitants were all unknown to me. I left Fenstock to arrange with Mr. William Burch for the bestowal of Mellon in a private place and for the necessary ministry to his comfort. I promised that any information we obtained in the morning should be telegraphed to Mr. Burch. Mellon vanished into the stable yard of the Grey Goose. The two hard cases melted away. Fenstock took his place at the wheel again.

"Now, Fenstock, northward!—and don't stop till you get to that village where you dropped the young lady last Tuesday morning."

"Very good, sir," said Fenstock. "But I ought to tell you that Bill Burch has had a message from Mrs. Batting. Mr. Cantlick is at Woodbury and very much wants to see you."

"Cantlick!" I cried. "Good heavens!"

This was another complication. If Cantlick was back in England and had come secretly to my house he must have urgent need of me. But time pressed. I simply ached to be on my way to the north.

"How much longer will it take to go round by Woodbury, Fenstock?"

"Matter of half an hour, sir."

"Then go on—Woodbury first."

CHAPTER FOUR.

FENSTOCK drove desperately. We were outside my house in less than half an hour. I rushed into the study. Cantlick sat there, his coat and hat thrown on a chair. We shook hands.

"Look here, Cantlick," said I, "I know you've got a heap to say. But not now. Put on your coat, and come on. We're going on an all-night drive to reach Miss Mellon before Balter gets at her."

"Ah!" cried Cantlick. "So she came to you? All right, Allison. I understand, I'll come. But do you know Balter? Have you got a gun?"

"You don't mean——"

"Yes, I do. Balter doesn't understand our soft little English ways. Take your gun. I've got mine. If we meet that worthy we may very likely want 'em."

I took a service revolver from a drawer of my writing table, and a little box of cartridges. I had never handled the things since the war, and I hated them. But if Balter was that kind of man . . .

On the road Cantlick told me why he had come back. In Paris he had read of the turn the Bardolph case had taken, and of the police warrant for Edderley's arrest. He knew of my friendship with Edderley, and there were things he wanted to discuss with me—things which I could not possibly know—about that Friday dinner party at Bardolph's.

Of course, I remarked, the story put up for the benefit of the coroner and the police was a pack of lies. We had discovered that next day.

"How?" said Cantlick, surprised.

I related our visit to Woodbury Manor House and the find that Wilby had made.

"Well, that's astonishing," said Cantlick.

"Hadn't you better tell me what really did happen?" I asked. "You know, Cantlick, it was a bit queer—all you people going off like that."

"Very well, then. I'll tell you, and perhaps you won't think it so queer. We did it to save Maj. Edderley and his wife. It was a fantastic scheme, but it was the best we could think of."

"To save Edderley! How do you mean?"

"Well, of course, Allison, I won't suggest that Edderley didn't shoot in self-defense. But you'll admit that it would have been hard to prove it. When a man comes into a room masking his eyes and a revolver in his hand—well, self-defense, you know, seems a bit far-fetched."

I gasped out the exclamation: "Are you out of your senses, Cantlick?"

"No," he replied; "I'm perfectly cool and collected, and I've measured every word."

"But, my dear man, Edderley had nothing to do with it—nothing. I tell you! He wasn't even in the house at the time."

"Well, that's what we proposed to put up as a theory if we were pushed, Allison. But we didn't want to be pushed, so we all agreed that in the circumstances a suicide story would go down, and that none of us wanted to get Edderley into trouble for a man like Bardolph. Old Lord Iscaster went nearly out of his mind, but, of course, he was anxious that his daughter's name should be kept out of it, so he agreed to go where he couldn't be found. Col. Darley would have liked to shoot Bardolph himself—so he agreed. And I was not at all keen on being mixed up with the dirty business—so I agreed. Mellon said he'd do his best—and that was that."

I listened as if to a man talking to me in a dream.

"Fantastic!" I said. "It sounds like raving lunacy. I tell you, Cantlick, Edderley had nothing more to do with it than I had."

It astonished me that Cantlick, usually so acute, could have been deceived into believing this story.

"All right," he said. "Let it go at that. Only if I were Edderley I'd keep particularly far out of sight."

"We can't let it go at that," said I, testily. "You've got to be more explicit, Cantlick. How do you know anything about it? You didn't see the shot fired."

"No, but I heard it—and under circumstances that left no doubt. Look here, Allison, I may as well tell you the whole yarn. The first thing was that Miss Darley couldn't come down to dinner—had a bad head. So we were only six. Bardolph sat at the head and Mellon at the foot, Lord Iscaster and I on one side of the table and Edderley and Col. Darley on the other. There was a general idea that Lord Iscaster would say something about the engagement of his daughter to Bardolph and that Bardolph would say something about settlements. But, you know how it was—everything going wrong, with the Anglo-Iberian, old Iscaster, worried to death, Bardolph on tenterhooks, myself curious, the colonel and Edderley hostile.

"The footman had just brought port when Mellon was called to the telephone. Bardolph sat drumming his fingers on the table, waiting for Mellon to come back. When he did and spoke to Bardolph privately, I saw Edderley get up and walk over to the center window, go behind the curtain, and pass out. I thought it curious. Then Bardolph, who was greatly disturbed by this telephone message, asked us to go along to the billiard room, and he would come to us there. He had business with Mellon which must be done. As I got up from my chair I saw the window curtain of the end window parted a little and Edderley's hand on it, but he did not come through.

"We went to the billiard room, Iscaster stayed behind a moment for a word with Bardolph, but joined us just as a footman was getting drinks. The old man was fuming. Col. Darley said to me: 'Where's Edderley?' I said that he had gone through the window on to the terrace. We were there for a few moments—it may have been a minute or two—when we heard a shot from the dining room. It was, in fact, a very loud explosion, and could have been heard a long way off, I should think. We all rushed out into the corrider, but Mellon came flying along looking like a ghost, and pushed us back into the billiard room. 'For God's sake,' said he, 'let the servants find it and tell us.' Which they did. You know how Bardolph was found—with a gun in his hand. A tall footman saw him first and cried out that Mr. Bardolph had shot himself. The butler came running to the billiard room saying also that Mr. Bardolph had shot himself. For a time we believed that Bardolph had shot himself.

"When we got back to the billiard room again after going to see him, Mellon locked the door.

"'You have not seen Maj. Edderley?' he asked us generally. Noboby had. 'I wish he were here so that all the party could testify that Mr. Bardolph shot himself,' said Mellon. Col. Darley was the first to see that something was wrong.

"'You have something to tell us, Mr. Mellon?' he said. Then it all came out. Mellon's telephone message had been from one of Bardolph's runners in London, giving the news of Miss Darley's marriage to Edderley. Bardolph was first knocked end-wise. Then he said: 'That fellow Edderley—he's here. He's eaten at my table.' And he went red in the face. He put his hand in his hip pocket and pulled out a little pistol, which Mellon said he always carried. Mellon cried out to him to put it away, and Bardolph shouted: 'Where's that——?' And that instant Edderley stepped in from behind the curtain with a mask over his eyes and a gun in his hand and stood at the end of the room. 'Here he is,' he said. And then they both fired—and you know the rest. Edderley went out as he had come in. Mellon saw that Bardolph was dead, and ran along to us. That's how it happened, Allison, and that's why, after our pow-wow, we decided to do what we did. Unless you think Mellon's a liar and shot Bardolph himself. . . ."

"No," said I, "I don't think Mellon's a liar, and I'm sure he did not shoot Bardolph. But I'm just as sure that if you asked Mellon at this moment he would tell you that Edderley had nothing to do with the shooting."

CHAPTER FIVE.

IT was past 1 when we left Woodbury, and I was tired

"Balter doesn't understand our soft, little English ways. Take yo
likely w

with that long day, which began in the train somewhere between Bordeaux and Paris and was now ending in a motor car on the English roads. The talk with Cantlick gradually faded out. In spite of the excitement of the adventure and the possibilities of the next few hours we both fell asleep. Fenstock said afterward that he had stopped to tip two spare cans of petrol into the tank without awaking us.

But I was fully roused long before we reached Goole. Though Fenstock had driven hard, it was then half-past 9. A quarter of an hour later, Fenstock said:

"This is where we turn off, sir."

A road forked to the left. Fifty yards along it a car stood. Wilby looked round when he heard our engine and waved his hand. We drew up alongside him.

"She's discovered!" said I. "Hurry!"

"D'you mean to say——?"

"Just that," I told him. "Not a minute to lose."

"Oh, kick me!" cried Wilby. "They went along here in a big car five minutes ago. I thought it queer. Four of them; boggled at the corner. Saw me standing here, but wouldn't ask a question. Just looked—then went on and

...LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

...chanced it. Go on, Fenstock," ...he finished; "you know the place. Drive like the devil."

Fenstock liked no sort of driving better. Wilby toiled along behind him. But when we arrived at the village of Sulby the damage had been done.

The old lady whose cottage we invaded was flustered beyond measure when first one car and then another pulled up at her door. The whole village stood on the sidewalks to commentate the phenomenon. As soon as I had jumped down I knew we were too late. Miss Mellon had gone. A chauffeur called for her with a car, and she left with him. How long ago? It might be a quarter of an hour.

"You couldn't stop her, of course, Nanny?" Wilby asked the frightened old lady. "But what

...gun. I've got mine. If we meet that worthy, we may very ...t 'em."

did she say?"

Miss Mellon had said nothing particular. She had kissed Nanny and said she would never forget her, and would certainly see her again——

"Yes," Wilby interrupted, "but if she didn't say anything, what did the others say?"

It seemed there were no others—only the chauffeur. The chauffeur had asked for Miss Mellon and said he had a note for her. She came out and took the note, and read it, and put it in the breast of her frock——

"Ah," said Wilby. "And then?"

And then she rushed upstairs and put a few things in a bag, and came down, and told Nanny she had to go now, and kissed her, and said——

"Which away did the car go?" Wilby broke in.

"Out on the Castleford road," said Nanny.

"Not back toward Goole? You're sure?"

Nanny was quite sure. And she was also certain that it was not more than a quarter of an hour ago.

"You see what it means?" said Wilby to me. I thought I did. The note was a blind. It might have purported to come from Wilby or from me—I hoped from me, considering the way she had disposed of the unworthy thing. The chauffeur was a blind. The others would be waiting for her somewhere on the road.

"And the road," said Wilby, "leads to Liverpool! I'll bet a thousand pounds the road leads to Liverpool."

I thought very likely Wilby was right; Cantlick also.

"What about it?" asked Wilby. "Are we all on?"

I was. Cantlick was. Wilby was. He had to let his wife and his office know. He gave that commission to the old lady. She was to get somebody to telephone to his manager at the office in Hull to tell Margaret he would not be home to lunch. And then—on the way!

"Won't it be better——" Cantlick began slowly. We stared impatiently at a man who could be deliberate at this moment.

"Won't it be better to try to delay them somewhere? Five minutes on the telephone, you know——"

"You mean, get the police somewhere to try to stop them?" said I, doubtfully.

"Exactly."

"But we don't want the police in this, do we, Wilby?"

Wilby considered for a moment, then said he didn't see why not. Pierce's anxiety to get hold of Miss Mellon arose only from his greater anxiety to get hold of her brother. On the whole, he thought it a bright idea.

Wilby himself was well-known in Yorkshire. He agreed to talk to the police at Castleford. We waited in the village postoffice while he got through. The police made a little difficulty about stopping a car unless a charge were preferred against the driver. Wilby turned to tell me this objection.

"Why not make a charge? Say we have reason to suppose that a young lady is being abducted," said I.

That fetched the police inspector. Wilby rang off with a smile of triumph. He ran his own car into the garage of the inn and joined us in mine. Fenstock drove to Castleford at a breakneck pace.

Unfortunately, though Cantlick had been clever, the persons who had taken off Miss Mellon were cleverer. The inspector, knowing that it would be difficult to detect a car in town, had sent a man out on a motor bicycle to a point that it must pass on the Goole road. The policeman had been clever, too. He had pretended to be a speed trap, and when a big car justifying Wilby's description came along he held it up, demanded to see the driver's license, and took his number. The driver was in chauffeur's uniform. The only other occupant of the car was a young lady, who sat in the back seat. Her conduct was normal. She bore not the least resemblance to a young lady suffering an abduction. Indeed, she seemed rather surprised and annoyed at being held up, and remarked that she did not think the car was going dangerously fast.

We looked blankly at each other.

There had been no mistake, the constable said. No other car of the sort had passed the point.

"Could we have the number of the car?" Wilby asked.

The inspector saw no objection. It was a London registration—an "X" number. Wilby wrote it down. We thanked the police for their help and returned gloomily to the street.

"Plain enough," said Wilby. "We're asses—at least, I'm an ass! The real people are making themselves scarce for fear of rousing her suspicions. They've fed her up with the note, and she's blissfully anticipating a meeting with you, Allison. Nothing for it but going on, I think? But once having been held up by the police, they'll begin to think, and do a bit of dodging."

"Liverpool's a nasty problem," said Cantlick, thoughtfully. "Unless there should happen to be a boat sailing for America today."

"There is," said Wilby. "The Morganatic—at 3 this afternoon."

"Then I think our objective should be the landing stage in the shortest possible time. A motor car in the West Riding is a needle in a haystack; a girl on the gangway of a liner can be recognized."

CHAPTER SIX.

IT was a plunge into the blue to make straight for Liverpool on this hypothesis; but it seemed the only thing to do. We started at once. Fenstock, the imperturable, said: "Very good, sir," when I told him the next stop would be Liverpool landing stage.

Wilby was invaluable. It appeared that his "composition" was an important item in the Yellow Star Company's annual accounts, and that his name was well known at the offices of the company. We reached Liverpool at 2 o'clock, and he made Fenstock pull up in James street. If the tricksters who had deceived Miss Mellon were to be passengers by the Morganatic, he said, their number was certainly up.

He took Cantlick and myself into the offices, sent his card to a certain manager with a word or two scribbled on it, and within a minute we were shown into the manager's room. He introduced us, and told our business: we had cause to suppose that an attempt would be made to smuggle a young lady against her will on to the Morganatic—or at any rate to get her there by false pretenses, that it amounted to an abduction, and that if it came off there would be a pretty scandal later on.

The manager raised his eyebrows and said it was a weird yarn. He was, however, impressed by Wilby's seriousness.

"Most of the passengers are on board by this time," said he.

"But this one certainly isn't," said Wilby.

The manager excused himself and went to a silent telephone box. When he returned, he said:

"There are no more than a dozen passengers yet to be accounted for. The only lady among them is an invalid. An ambulance litter is waiting to take her from her car to the ship."

"Ah!" cried Wilby and I in the same instant.

"Look here, Jackson," Wilby said, "will you do me a great kindness? Keep that litter waiting till we can get down to the landing stage?"

"What!—you don't think——"

"No time to think," said Wilby.

"Ah, but I have to. What you ask is an extraordinary thing—I can't do it without more certainty. Tell you what, Wilby," looking at his watch, "I'll go down with you—if that'll do?"

Wilby jumped up.

"Come along, then, Jackson. Squeeze into your car. You don't mind?"

We bundled out at the landing stage. Every obstacle that might have detained us vanished on the appearance of Mr. Jackson. We arrived at the foot of the gangway between the Morganatic and the shore. There was much running up and down by porters and officials, but, as the manager had said, most of the passengers had gone on board. Many leaned over the rails, waving and attempting to make themselves heard by their friends in the crowds behind the ropes.

Mr. Jackson spoke to a steward, who shook his head. He repeated the signal to us. We breathed more freely.

In the clearing around the foot of the gangway, Jackson greeted a tall man who had his back turned to us, and walked with him through the gangway into the ship.

"Phew!" he said, when he rejoined us, "I'm glad to have got him on board out of the way if there's to be any fuss. That's John K. Pillar. He wired for his suite yesterday—going to New York about the Anglo-Iberian affair."

Two men who had been strolling up and down the cleared space passed as Jackson spoke and stared hard at us. They went away toward the passage leading to the street behind the landing stage. Cantlick touched my arm.

"Come on!" he whispered.

"Eh? Where?"

"If you want to be in time, come on, Allison."

I had not the least notion of his meaning, but I followed him to the passage and into the street. The two men who left the stage stood by a pillar of the elevated railway, looking eastward along the road as if waiting for a taxi. Cantlick stopped and I stood beside him. Fenstock sat at the wheel of my car ten yards off.

"Got your gun?" he asked in an undertone. "When the car comes up, dash round to the offside and hold up the chauffeur. Leave the rest to me. Don't talk. They're watching us."

Cantlick was not the man to go suddenly mad. But this episode seemed perfectly Bedlamite. I stood by his side, dumb. Thus we waited a good five minutes. Sounds of impatient departure came from the landing stage—whistles, the rattling of cranes, a deep note from the Morganatic's hooter. Another five minutes. Trains roared past on the elevated railway. Lorries crashed on the cobbles of the street. People passed in and out. Still the two men stood there.

"Now, look out!" whispered Cantlick.

A car came tearing down the road. Its number plate with the initial "X" was enough for me. I felt for my revolver. The two men rushed to the edge of the pavement opposite the passage to the landing stage. I stepped into the roadway. The car drew up between us.

The next twenty seconds were almost beyond my small talent for description.

I flung open the driver's door and said to him:

"If you move a finger, you're a dead man!"

"Good God, sir!" said he. "What's up?"

It was almost comic. Expecting to find a kidnaper, I had discovered a startled chauffeur.

As he spoke, a scuffling noise came from the other side of the car. I heard Cantlick cry: "Hands up!"

Then people rushed from every side—drivers stopped their lories and jumped down, stewards and a policeman ran through the passage, and in a few seconds the car was surrounded by a mass of struggling people, all crying: "What's up?"

However much the chauffeur might have wanted to move the car, it was absolutely impossible now. I squeezed my way past him to the near side and on to the pavement just as Cantlick, with the aid of the policeman, had pushed back the crowd and got the rear door of the car open.

There, huddled up in the corner of the seat and unconscious, was Miss Mellon.

The policeman proved to be a man of common sense. Seeing that Cantlick was somehow concerned in the matter, I pulled him into the car and closed the door. I was being shouldered away when Cantlick looked out and saw me.

"Better go and tell Wilby," he shouted.

I forced myself through the crowd and onto the landing stage. I was not allowed to pass the ropes, but I saw Wilby and Mr. Jackson close to the gangway. Mr. Jackson glanced anxiously toward the entrance and looked at his watch.

"Wilby," I yelled. "It's all right."

All three of them turned at the sound of my voice. Wilby came toward me. Mr. Jackson gave a signal. The gangway was run outboard onto the stage. Wilby joined me, and Mr. Jackson followed him.

To be continued.)

Moonshiners Matriculate

Continued From Page 7.

eracy. They formed the army of 100,000 which Andrew Johnson raised in Tennessee and elsewhere and gave to the Union, and they bared their breasts to the shock of the finest armies of the Confederacy to keep this Union from being broken up.

Scotch and Scotch-Irish, they are a remarkable race of people. Gen. Washington said of them, when things looked darkest for the Colonies in the Revolution: "If every soldier I have deserts me I will fall back to the Shenandoah Valley and will form a new army of those Scotch-Irish mountain farmers, and with it win our independence." And that, finally, is what happened, for it was an army of these mountain farmers, ancestors of these moonshiners, who, led by Col. William Campbell, of Virginia, and Col. John Sevier, of Tennessee, at King's Mountain in South Carolina won the battle that turned the tide in that seven-year struggle for liberty.

They make good soldiers—witness Sergt. Alvin Yorke—and they make good citizens, barring this little idiosyncracy of making their corn into a merchantable product. They are not a lawless race, unless you interfere with their "rights." And they will make good roads for Col. Parsons, who is himself a mountain man; and will make those red hills at Camp Lee produce a corn crop that will open the eyes of neighboring farmers. They just naturally take to corn.

One of the most significant things in this noble experiment is that the enlisted men at the Army camps have not resented the coming of the prisoners. They probably think as John Bunyan—or was it John Wesley?—did when seeing a prisoner going to Tyburn to be hanged: "There goes John Bunyan but for the grace of God."

If this experiment works out well, the chances are that it will be adopted for the handling of the great bulk of the 12,000 Federal prisoners now in prisons. Some of these prisoners may be used in cutting trails and roads through the National Parks, but there is objection to that from the National Parks Commission, an objection that can be surmounted by using them in the forests when the tourists are not there.

Let no one think that these men are keeping any civilian out of a job. If any member of this class wants to work for nothing and furnish his own grub, Col. Parsons will give him a job. That is the basis on which he works his Atlanta visitors.

HAVEN

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Number Seven of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Henry La Cossitt, Editor of Romance Magazine.

JUST looking at David Nair you'd think he was dumb. That is, at first. Later you'd notice his eyes—deep and keen and gray and sort of giving the idea that he was seeing things you never could see and thinking about them in a way you never could think. And he had a habit too of walking with his head throwed back—taking long steps with them powerful legs of his and swinging his sinewy arms sort of easy like—kind of making you feel like he could do anything he wanted to.

Of course we had all knowed David almost since he was born—except them which was younger than him. Some folks said he was the town character of Karnak, which of course he wasn't because he didn't even live in the town. Never had, in fact. And besides, when you say "town character" you think of some poor, misformed runt with a baby brain. David Nair wasn't nothing like that. But he was kind of queer in that he never had nothing to do with anybody and lived all alone out on a hillock in Fog Hole Swamp and minded nobody's business but his own.

He was certainly the strongest man in Karnak County, which is saying a good deal, because in Karnak's section of South Carolina there are lots of strong men and when you say a man is the strongest you've really said a whole lot.

I guess David was a good two inches over six feet and he had a figure like a trained athlete. You'd never think that he weighed more than 200 pounds and that it was all muscle—he was that light on his feet. But there had been times when strength was needed and the kids around Karnak all had stories to tell of what David Nair had done on occasion. You know how kids talk. And I guess it was all true, too, because David never tried anything physical that he couldn't do. There was the time old man Stephen's flivver got stuck in the sand down by Chittering's Bridge. . . . Well, anyway, everybody admitted that David was the most powerful man in the county and we all used to sit around Doc Banning's drug store and remark how lucky it was that David was a peaceable citizen who minded his own business and never made trouble for nobody and didn't mix up in our political problems.

For that matter he didn't mix up in anything and never had. That was why some folks called him queer.

Perhaps being alone just came natural to David on account of his mother dying when he was born and him living with his father out in Fog Hole until he was thirteen. Then Angus Nair died and David had a few friends at the funeral and he didn't cry or carry on or nothing but just sat there staring into the sun like his eyes were stronger than the glare, and when Nan Wethersby wanted to take him with her afterwards he just said: "No'm, thank you; I got some cotton to hoe tomorrow mornin'." And the next morning he hoed that cotton—and he kept right on hoeing it and you never could have told from the way that little farm went on and how he lived that his father was dead.

I guess David could have had a lot of things in Karnak if he'd hankered for them. There was one time when there was an idea going around that he'd make a fine Sheriff on account of him being so big and strong and honest, and when they went out to see him he just looked at them and smiled his thin little smile and said, "No thank you, boys, I got my farm to look after."

Twenty years David Nair lived alone on that farm. It wasn't a pretty farm either—or a good one. First place, there ain't much of anything in Fog Hole that's pretty. I've heard automobile tourists who would stop at my garage for gas and oil and maybe repairs say how beautiful that swamp was, but I reckon if they had to live there they wouldn't think it was so pretty. They're always talking about the Spanish moss that hangs down from the big live oaks . . . but I've lived in Karnak and around Fog Hole, boy and man, for nigh onto 36 years and I never see a whole lot of that moss without thinking of crape and funerals and such.

Pretty to tourists, maybe, but not to them that really know it. And of course the tourists don't see it much in winter. It's all bleak and desolate then; leaves all gone and the pines standing by themselves and everything sort of greasy gray. Cold too. Don't you ever think South Carolina can't get cold in the winter! Wind bites you and the cold cuts you. Gets right underneath, just like the heat does in summer; only, where the heat is like a terrible blanket the cold is like a knife. No flowers then. No crops. No nothing but hard times and frozen roads. Good hunting, of course, but David never hunted 'cept when he wanted food. A deer now and then and a few partridge; wild turkey once in a while or a few wild duck from the river edge and maybe a possum once in a while. David had a fine possum dog. It was about all he did have.

* * * *

NOT that he shunned Karnak. No, sir. Ever since he was about six years old and used to come with his father, there wasn't a Sunday, rain or shine, that he wasn't right there when the church bells finished ringing and he'd sit right in his pew with his little-boy face just as grave as a houn' dog's looking straight at the preacher. And when church would be over he'd walk out straight and alone and he'd nod slow and grave to everybody who spoke to him and he'd say "No" to a dozen invitations that he should go home and eat Sunday dinner, and then he'd either saddle up his horse or crank the old rattletrap flivver of his and start out slow and easy to'rds home.

Folks in Karnak always have had a funny idea about me and David. They say I'm his only friend. They think he tells me things. Well, at that I guess he's talked more to me than everybody else in the town put together, but shuh! all the conversing he and I have done wouldn't fill one good Sunday evening on the porch. One reason we've talked much at all is because I run the best of the two garages in town and that old car of his is always out of fix and it's a God's wonder how he ever gets it over those swamp roads anyway. He'd come in once in a while and point to the car, and while I'd be working over the poor, rickety thing he'd stand by and watch with them level gray eyes of his like he really understood more than me about the car. . . . And most of our talking was about the general cussedness of old cars in general and this one in particular. I reckon a fellow don't get to know much about the inside of a man that-away. But Karnak was plumb sot on the idea that I knew David; and all I could say never changed them.

TWENTY years he lived alone in that farmhouse out in Fog Hole Swamp. That's a long time anywhere, but in the swamp it must have seemed like forever. No neighbors nearer than three miles and those he never visited. Into town once a week buying stuff from the store and getting his flivver fixed. Church every Sunday regular. The strongest man in Karnak County—but never a hint of fight from boy to man. Fellers around Doc Banning's store used to be keen on figuring what he could really do to a man if he wanted to.

After twenty years we sort of took David Nair for granted. Chances were he'd live like that until the end of time and then just get uprooted by a storm like an old oak. How ever he lived, he never made trouble and he minded his own business and that's all there was to it. We got so we never even thought about him in connection with other folks.

That was why all Karnak riz up on its hind legs and gasped when he started courting Willie Sims' Irene.

It was peculiar enough that he should suddenly wake up to the fact that there was a woman in the world. But for him to settle on Irene Sims was the queerest thing about it.

Don't misunderstand me about Irene. She was a good girl and all that, but she just wasn't the kind that one would think of in connection with David Nair. No reason why you shouldn't—but there certainly wasn't no reason why you should.

Irene's daddy never amounted to much. He was an undersized little runt with an undersized mind, but a pretty good feller. Her ma was all right and plenty of common sense. But I guess she never got much out of life what with the scrabbling she must of had to do to make ends meet out of the money Willie earned. And with Irene to raise. But she did the best job she could.

Irene was just a nice girl. Pretty, most of the fellers thought and I guess she was. She was a quiet sort, too; but there was a look in her eyes . . . a look which sort of seemed like it was reaching out beyond the pines and grayness of Fog Hole Swamp to Charleston and that section . . . like she craved cities and theaters and shops and all the things she never had known.

That's the kind of a girl Irene Sims was. Seems funny that David should have noticed her at all, let alone wanted to marry her. I used to think that maybe he didn't understand at first; mistaking maybe that faraway look in her eyes for a sort of contentment like he had. Never knowing that she was always looking for something she hadn't ever seen but knew was there.

* * * *

AT first folks wouldn't believe that he was setting up to Irene. They said he had some sort of business with Willie Sims, that that was why he was at the house so often. You see, courting didn't make much difference in his life, except that he would pass through Karnak oftener on his way from Fog Hole to Willie's house, which was right near the new brick county school. You'd have thought he'd spruce up a bit—not that he was ever dirty or untidy, becaues he wasn't—but when fellers go courting, especially when they get to David's age before they start, it makes a heap of changes.

It was that look in his face. Like he was just beginning to understand something that had been puzzling him for a long time.

Of course, we took notice of Irene, too. Wondering what she'd do and what she was thinking. Funny thing about women—even one only 20 years old, like Irene Sims was. Her expression changed. Instead of seeming to be looking for something, she seemed sort of contented; like she had found it. She got a kind of dignity and grew to be a woman overnight. I was glad to see that because it meant, clear as day, that she was in love with him.

They got married. Lots of jollification—but not from the bride and groom. The pastor stood up in the Sims' parlor and there was azalea and jonquils and wood violets all around, and he married them. Irene looked awful pretty. And David was straight and tall and strong. Somehow I kept thinking of a pine tree marrying a willow. It seemed that a-way.

David was happy. The girl—well, she seemed kind of scared and excited and wondering. Funny thing, too, there wasn't any of the usual jokes at that wedding. It didn't seem fitting. Of course, everybody had a good time and there was a dance and a lot of things nice to eat and ice cream sent all the way from Charleston and fancy cakes and all.

And while the fun was going on we heard David's flivver coughing outside and then somebody told us that the bride and bridegroom had gone home.

Gone home! Straight to David's house in Fog Hole Swamp. David Nair and his wife. Just gone home.

"Good Lord, boys! Good Lord—Irene Nair has run off with Eddie Wolcott!"

Somebody to share his loneliness for the first time in twenty years!

* * * *

WELL, for several days we didn't see them and of course there was a lot of talking about what kind of success they'd have with their marriage. On Friday—which had been his regular day for twenty years—David came into Karnak and went to Michael Teague's store and laid in his supplies, only there was a difference because this week he bought some extra stuff like canned peaches and cherries and pulverized sugar and a half dozen flower pots. After that he came in every Friday regular and sometimes Irene came with him. But talk didn't last long because you can't do a lot of talking about folks who don't do anything for you to talk about.

Over at Doc Banning's they said that marriage hadn't made a lick of difference in the man. David wasn't the same, though. I knew. His eyes were different. They didn't seem to be looking for something any more. Instead they were quieter and more peaceful. I don't think I ever did see a man who looked happier. As though there wasn't nothing more to ask of life. The girl seemed to be happy. At first.

After the first few weeks folks would sometimes drive by David's place in Fog Hole Swamp.

The place out there was changing. The flower pots had flowers in them and there was a little garden bed of blossoms right in front of the porch and all the trash had been cleaned up out of what might have been the front yard and the shutters of the house had been painted green, which made you think that perhaps soon the whole house was going to be painted, and once Irene said yes, it was—as soon as they could afford it.

That summer was a pretty hard one. There was boll weevil, for one thing. And the weather was terrible; there'd be spells of too much rain and then a long drought . . . everybody in Karnak worrying about their crops all the time. Usually, when weather conditions were wrong, David Nair wouldn't make no difference in his regular way of living, but now that he was married he seemed to take things more to heart and it got to be that Irene started coming into town for their supplies. She always drove the buggy, because I guess she was afraid of that old flivver. Nobody but David could get that car to run. It was a terrible old rattletrap.

Irene was beginning to get a look on her face. It ain't easy to describe, but there it was, plain as day for anybody with eyes keen enough to see it.

You see, David was full fifteen years older than her and pretty sot in his ways. At least I reckon he was on account of how regular and alone he had always lived. I always figured it must have been a queer sort of a house to take a bride to, especially a young girl who had always seemed to be yearning for something more than Karnak could offer.

It ain't easy to explain how Irene looked. Every time I seen her I remembered how they looked when they was married. And I got the idea that a woman would look like Irene did if she really had married a pine tree. Big and strong and silent.

Bewildered; that seems to be the word. She seemed to be bewildered. Like she couldn't quite understand what she had done. As though she was kind of afraid of how many years there were left in her life—all promising to be just the same.

Funny thing: there was David Nair so happy it oozed out at every pore because he had always lived in Fog Hole and knew he always would. He was almost contented before, and now that he was married and in love . . . well, it meant that he didn't care how many years the future was, he wouldn't have changed his way of living for anything. And of course he'd never think about anybody not liking it just the same as him.

* * * *

THAT first year must have been pretty hard on Irene. Specially the winter. We had a lot of freezes that winter. And terrible gales. Cold! So cold it would cut right through.

But cold as it was, and rainy and sleety, Irene came more and more into Karnak, driving that ancient horse and not seeming to mind the weather just so long as she got away for a little while from that old house which didn't

have no paint on it except the new green on the shutters . . . and the dead gray of the swamp and the wind howling and shrieking through the pine trees and everything seeming to have died . . . I could just imagine David there, night after night; sitting like a rock, never saying a word. Happy —and just taking for granted that she was too.

That must have been what drove her into Karnak three or four times a week when the weather was so bitter that folks stayed by their fires, or at least only visited their nearest neighbors. She wanted to see people. She wanted to talk. She wanted to get away from her prison.

We had a kind of early spring. That is, there was a big sleet storm one night when the piney woods looked like an army of ghosts with creaking, cracking arms and tall, thin bodies that glittered when the sun first came out in the morning. It must have been fierce out in the swamp that night because even in town you could hear the old trees snapping —like cannon going off—and awful sounds as they'd crash to the ground when the weight of the ice got too much. . . .

Irene came into tow. next day. It must have been a terrible trip in from Fog Hole. Roads thick with sticky mud where the thaw had set in . . . She went back that evening. The mud was worse, but the ice had gone. The sun was out bright and it was real warm. We walked around with our overcoats unbuttoned. Fourteenth of February, I remember, and we all knew it was the first touch of spring and everybody was happy because they said the cold winter would make a fine lot of crops. Kill out the weevil and all the other bugs and the ice would freshen up the ground.

It was funny, though: Irene struggling through the mud just to be where other folks was, after the awful night of ice in the swamp.

Spring is an awful busy time for farmers. Lots of work to do and lots of worry, wondering whether you dare plant and risk another killing frost. Seemed like David must have started right in, because we didn't see him in Karnak for a long time—except in church on Sundays—and all the marketing was done by Irene.

That was how she met Eddie Wolcott.

• • • •

IF you've ever lived in a small Southern town you know Eddie. Maybe not exactly him, but somebody like him. He was a salesman for a wholesale grocery house and from the first touch of spring he'd get out in a little roadster and make all the stores in the back country.

Eddie was working out of Charleston and he had only been coming to Karnak for a year or two. He was a pudgy little feller with a smile you couldn't help liking and a round, jolly face that had a dimple in it. About as different from David Nair as a man could be.

We sort of liked Eddie, what little we knew of him. He'd stay in Karnak a day or so, then work out of the town, coming back at night. He'd sit on the porch of the hotel or else at Doc Banning's and tell jokes.

He was a harmless sort of feller — so we thought — without much prospects except making a fair to middling living from his commission and seeming pretty well satisfied with life in general. And he was such a childish sort of a feller—round and fat and pudgy —that we never thought anything of it when he first started talking to Irene when she'd be in town.

Queer thing, though, how she'd change in the few minutes they'd be together. I never knew how pretty Irene could really look, or how sweet she could laugh. Like the tinkling of bells way off and the sound of a brook on the stones. . . . Reckon she didn't get much chance to laugh at Fog Hole. It was right nice to see them two young folks together laughing with each other.

That is, it was right nice at first.

I don't believe he tried to make Irene fall in love with him and I'm sure he never thought he'd be in love with her until he just was. Guess the way she worshiped him —or maybe it was his jokes and his laughing—kind of got under his skin and he responded to it without knowing why.

But you couldn't rightly call him a man. No muscle and no fight in him and too easy-going. Most men you think of in regard to fighting and doing things that take muscle. Well, you simply couldn't think of Eddie Wolcott that way. That's why we didn't notice the affair with Irene soon enough, because it would have been silly to think of Eddie Wolcott and David Nair as rivals. I guess Irene didn't think of him that way either. Until it was too late.

At first it seemed natural. We have movies at the town hall twice a week and everybody goes. One night Irene was there with Willie and Ma Sims. Next time she showed up with Willie and Ma and Eddie Wolcott.

Then the crowd at Doc Banning's broke loose.

It was plenty to talk about, all right. Somebody asked me why I didn't tell David Nair, but I told him he was a little bit off in the head and the others agreed with me. Of course, we knew there couldn't ever be anything wrong where David's wife was concerned and a man is taking an awful chance when he tells another feller that his wife needs watching.

We didn't have time for much worrying. Things like that always come to a head quicker than anything. Johnny Gurney, the station agent, came busting up to Doc's one evening. I never will forget that night; late in May, it was good and hot—the first real scorching summer day we'd had —and Johnny's eyes were popping out and he was so full of language he couldn't say a word. He just came in on us waving his hands kind of flabby and saying, "Good Lord, boys! Good Lord

Well, we knowed something important had happened, because Johnny kind of poses as being self-possessed, and here he was all het up to a million. And finally he told us.

"Irene Nair has run off with Eddie Wolcott!"

Sir, you could have blowed the whole bunch of us off that porch with a whisper. I don't know what the others thought about when Johnny said that, but I got a picture of David Nair, 6 foot in height and toting more than 200 pounds of steel muscle, and I thought back about all the wondering we had done since we was kids about what would ever happen if David got good and mad at a man.

Then the questions started. Johnny was telling a straight story all right. I thought of Eddie's car which was in my garage —and mentioned it, but Johnny said Eddie had come down to the station just before the northbound local come in and bought two tickets for Columbia. He thought that was funny and he said Eddie wasn't joking, but kind of looking nervous. He didn't see anybody with him until just as the train came in and then he saw Irene Nair come from behind George Talley's store, where she must have been hiding, and get on the train. And the last he saw, she and Eddie Wolcott were sitting together in the day coach.

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THAT ain't an evening a man is going to forget in a hurry. There was something sickening and terrible in thinking of what David would do when he heard. And we knew good and well he'd hear pretty quick, because the men would tell their womminfolks and somebody would sure tell Ma Sims and she would tell Willie and Willie would go straight to David. We looked at each other and shook our heads. I thought of them two poor, crazy kids laughing together at Eddie's jokes and thinking maybe that jokes was more important than marriage.

Well, we talked a-plenty and talked some more. Then we waited. Sure enough, the next morning early we seen Willie Sims driving by to'rds Fog Hole. He was a shrimp of a man with a leather face and scraggly hair, but he looked real set and dignified as he passed Doc's place and he never noticed the gang on the porch any more than if they hadn't been there.

"Yonder he goes," said Doc, "to tell David."

At 11 o'clock Willie Sims come back in.

He was alone!

That seemed queer, David not coming with him, because if he was going after those young folks now was his chance, it being certain that they wasn't going to stay in Columbia very long. But he didn't show up all day—that was Wednesday—nor the next.

Friday morning two things happened. A long thin feller come in with a note to me from Eddie Wolcott saying that I should please let him have the car. I did so and I couldn't help asking a question.

"Where is Eddie?" I asked.

"I don't know," he says. "He resigned from the firm and he said I was to take the car. It belongs to the company."

Well, I kind of felt glad at the idea that Eddie was showing sense enough to keep secret where he was, because maybe David would not find him. I couldn't rightly imagine David facing trial for murder.

That was Friday morning, early. At 11 o'clock we heard a coughing and sputtering on the road and a cloud of dust from Fog Hole way. I knew the car, all right, and so did the other fellers at Doc's. We sat up mighty straight, I tell you.

It was David. He drove to right across from Doc's and parked his car. Then he went in Teague's store and was there for about a half hour. When he come out he carried a whole lot of parcels and we got a good look at his face. He was carrying his head high and walking firm and his jaw was terrible set, but outside of that you couldn't see anything different about him than there had been for 21 years. Then he beckoned to me and I went to'rds him.

"I think there's something wrong with the clutch to my car," he said.

We rolled his car down to my garage. I could hear the fellers at Doc's thinking that he was going to tell me something. They always have had the crazy idea that David told me things.

Well, I started working on that clutch and David stood there watching me like he really knowed more about the car than I did, but he never made any more remarks at all.

Once in a while I'd get a look at him. His eyes had got sort of cold and they showed pain. There was two little lines right between his eyes, like you'd see in a man who hadn't been able to sleep for a long time.

He took the car and drove back off into Fog Hole. Not a word about Irene. Not a question of whether we had heard from Eddie Wolcott. Nothing. Just in town and out again, just the same as he'd done before ever he was married, except for that look of suffering.

Over at Doc's they shot questions at me. What had David said? What did he ask? And when I said he hadn't asked no questions or said anything except that there was something wrong with his car, they thought I was a liar, but of course they didn't say so outright.

Willie Sims didn't mention the thing either. That was queer because Willie had a tongue like a woman and would rather talk than eat. He looked surprised. And he looked mad, and we figured that if he dared to say anything it would be to ask why David hadn't took out after Eddie and Irene and settled things right there.

Sunday come along. Church was packed to the doors. Two minutes before service started—same as for the last 21 years—David Nair come in. He went straight to his seat, never noticing no one, and there he sat, staring straight ahead just as though nothing had ever happened. Only there was that hurt look in his eyes and the two little lines in his forehead. After service he got up and walked out and nodded to one or two folks who said "hello" and then he went off into the swamp alone.

That was all. Another week passed and then a month, then two months. David Nair didn't do anything. He was right back where he was before he ever met Irene, and there was something awful about it, too, because there wasn't a man in town who didn't sort of feel what was going on inside of him.

It was September before Karnak riz up again and started gossiping. Ike Johnson's wife brought the news in one Tuesday evening. She told it to Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Teague told it to Michael and Michael brought it straight over to Doc Banning's.

"Fellers," he whispered like he was scared David might be somewhere around listening, "what you reckon?"

We asked him what. He spoke awful low.

"David Nair has started painting his house. He's painting it white!"

• • • •

WINTER was real nasty that year. No snow or nothing, but lots of storms when the wind would howl through the pine trees and cut to the bone and dogs would just curl up at the fire and if you put them outside they'd whimper to be let in.

David went his way the same as he'd always done. But man! how lonely he looked when he'd drive that old car in over the frozen roads and buy his provisions at Teague's and then go off again, all alone and staring straight to the front like nothing mattered any more, cold or gale or loneliness. Never saying nothing . . . and never missing church on Sundays.

Folks thought things would go on that-away until the end of time, but I knew different. Don't ask me how I knew. I just knew; that's all.

It was a stormy March day when word was brought to the gang huddled around Doc Banning's old self-feeder. Wind blowing like all fury and rain swishing through the streets so thick you couldn't hardly see twenty feet. Everything was heavy, wet gray, and the tops of the pine trees over Fox Hole way looked like the surf on a stormy day.

Tim Franklin, who run the rural free delivery route by David's place, come up the main street like it was a clear day and him on the County Fair race track. Horse going lickety-split, mud flying every which way from his buggy wheels and him just fair busting with news. "Boys!" he says, lighting in our midst like a thunderclap. "It's come!"

"What?" we all asked.

"I just delivered a letter from Irene Nair. I give it to David personal."

Well, sir, we all quieted down so you couldn't hear nothing but the rain sloshing the drain pipes and then we asked how did he know it was from Irene.

"I know her handwrittin'," he said. "I've known Irene from girl to woman, and I guess I couldn't be wrong. But just to be sure I seen David in the barn and I called him out and I said, 'Letter for you, David.' He took it and looked once at the writing and his face got kind of gray and he turned away and said, "Thank you, Tim, just like that and went in the house. I knew I was right, though, about it being from Irene. You could tell by his face. The letter was from Greenvile."

We did some sure-enough talking then. That is, the other fellow did.

Question was divided. Would David go after Irene now that he knew where she was? We all figgered she had sent for him, else why would she have written at all after all this time? Or would he just let her stay away and keep on living like he was? Or would he go after and kill Eddie Wolcott?

It just happened that we was all down by the depot when the northbound local come through that night. Johnny Gurney slipped out for a minute to tell us that David was there and he had bought a ticket for Greenville. Well, the train come in, all black and shiny from the rain, and when it crawled off through the storm David was on it.

I reckon you can imagine that we watched the Charleston papers next day to see was there any news from Greenville about a killing of any sort. But there wasn't. And nothing the follering morning. But that same morning—the sun was out real bright and it seemed like maybe we was in for another early spring, only you can't never trust March weather—the local come in from the north and who should get off but David Nair and Irene!

Yes, sir. David and Irene. As natural and casual as though nothing hadn't happened. As though she hadn't run off with another man pretty near a year before.

Of course they come straight to my garage because David had left his car there the night before he went after her, not bothering to say anything to me about it. Well, they come over and I got a good look at them. What I seen made me feel right creepy.

Irene looked scared and hurt. But mostly scared. Not the kind of scared that a person is when they're afraid . . . but the kind of scared I reckon a person is when they've been shipwrecked and managed to catch on to a floating spar and they're hoping they won't be washed away, because that would mean the end. Her eyes follered David wherever he moved, and there was a soft sort of light in them—a kind of worshipping light like she was looking at something divine.

As for him, he didn't seem no different from usual—not just at first. But looking close you could see that the two little lines had disappeared from his forehead, and he seemed sort of at peace with everything. There wasn't any bitterness there or any hurt . . . just the same sort of contentment that I had noticed right after he was married—up to the very day Irene ran off—only it was different. It seemed like it had come to stay.

The fellers at Doc Banning's talked about a heap of things. Had Eddie left her? Had she just got tired of him and his jokes? What had she written to David? What had happened in Greenville? Especially they was curious about what had happened in Greenville. Had David met Eddie? Not very likely, because the story of the killing would have been in the newspapers. If he hadn't, what would happen if they ever did meet? How could David bear to live with Irene when she had left him that-away and his score with Eddie wasn't settled yet?

• • • •

FRIDAY, David came to town and bought his provisions at Michael Teague's. Only there was different provisions from what he had been buying (Michael told us all about it) because he bought some canned peaches and canned cherries and a one-pound box of candy. He never had bought no candy before. I found myself wondering about how Irene took it. . . .

Sunday you couldn't hardly get near the church. Folks come to preaching that day that hadn't been to church in a year. That's what curiosity will do. If folks could just be made as curious about the hereafter as they are about some things which ain't none of their business I guess churches would do better. Anyway, it seemed like everybody in the county was there and nobody seemed anxious to go inside.

Well, at five minutes before 10 we heard a coughing down the road and here come David and Irene bumping along in the old car, and right away everybody pretended that they wasn't interested, and for all you could tell from David's face they fooled him. But not the girl. She was holding her head high—yet kind of ashamed like, as though she was afraid she might break down—and there was a spot of red in each cheek—and although I reckon she didn't know it—she had a tight hold of David's arm when they walked into the church. They sat quiet all through the service, listening attentive to the preaching and singing, and when church was over they walked out again and got right into the little car and drove off to Fog Hole.

Well, it didn't matter what they had been through, and it didn't matter how different both had acted from the way folks think other folks ought. Out of it all they had found a real happiness that couldn't help but last as long as they lived.

It looked like things had ended and that Karnak wouldn't never again have anything to talk about regarding David Nair and his wife. The summer got through somehow and it wasn't so bad.

It wasn't such a terrible winter, either, although it did hang on a long time and spring plowing was pretty late in starting, and the first planting was 'most all ruined by a late killing frost. But when May come along again it seemed like we was in for another good year and everybody was smiling . . . and I guess Irene's elopement was entirely forgotten, or at least not of much interest any more, because a year is a long time in Karnak, and in that year they had lived happy and regular and the little house in Fog Hole was looking up real pert with its new white paint and the green shutters and a pretty flower bed out in front, and David had bought Irene a new buggy because she just wouldn't learn to drive the old car, which was pretty near falling to pieces.

They usually come to town together on their weekly trips for provisions. They would drive in and David would go with her through town as far as the courthouse and then he'd get out and come back to Michael Teague's store while she rode on out to see her ma and pa, and she'd come back in an hour or so and pick him up and they'd drive on off together again. Once a week they'd do that—sometimes twice, when David wasn't too busy. Regular as clockwork. Karnak got so it didn't even notice them.

Until that day.

It was one of those soft May days that makes you forget there ever was a winter storm or that in a week or so you're going to be burned to a crisp by the summer sun. A real wholesome, happy day. It wasn't no wonder that we didn't suspect something was going to happen. Something that brought back all of the old affair and caused more worry and excitement than everything that had gone before. It was Friday, and down the road come David and Irene. They was in that new buggy and Irene was sitting on the right, holding the reins with one hand and her husband's hand with the other.

They drove on through the town

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

How Much Do They Make?—By Karl K. Kitchen

John McCormack at $50,000 a Week, Tops the List of Amusement Salaries.

"AND where will I find Mr. McCormack?" I asked the gateman at the Hollywood studio.

"John?" he countered. "Do you see where that horse is eating off the roof? You'll find John inside."

As I approached the thatched cottage—a horse was actually nibbling at its low roof—I caught the strains of a familiar Irish song. I paused at the doorway until it was finished—for it was John McCormack singing and playing his own accompaniment. When the music stopped I knocked at the door and a cheery voice called to come in. In the main room of the little Irish cottage was the famous singer seated at the piano and smoking a cigarette as one hand wandered over the keys.

"Want to hear a song?" he asked by way of greeting, motioning me to sit down.

Harold Lloyd.

And without taking the cigarette from his lips John McCormack sang one of the ballads from his picture, "Song o' My Heart."

Spellbound, I listened while he sang for my approval—for we were alone in the cottage. And when he finished he asked me if I'd like to hear another. In fact, before he got up from the piano he had sung no less than half a dozen songs.

"I suppose if I were paying for this I'd owe you about $1,500," I laughed, as we began to chat.

"Do you know what I'm being paid to act in pictures?" he countered. "Fifty thousand dollars a week," he added before I could reply. "And I'm not an actor," he laughingly went on. "But I'm being paid $50,000 a week to act in the movies."

Marilyn Miller.

"That's a lot of money—even if you don't get it," I laughed, for I felt I had to say something.

"I get it—and I get it every week," he retorted with a touch of grimness. And knowing John McCormack as I do, I can have no doubts of the veracity of his statement.

Fifty thousand dollars a week! This, I believe, is the highest salary yet paid any actor or singer in the history of amusements. To be sure, there have been performers who have received more for acting in pictures than John McCormack. Al Jolson received stock for his first talkie, which he might have sold—and perhaps did—for more than a million. And I happen to know that the United Artists Corporation offered him $500,000 to make a picture. Only recently George M. Cohan tore up a "million-dollar contract" to act, write and direct in pictures—however, that called for more than one talkie. And I have no doubt that Douglas Fairbanks or Harold Lloyd would refuse to work for $50,000 a week for any producing company, because of their independence, both preferential and financial. But the $50,000 paid to John McCormack—he is now under option for further pictures on an even more advantageous basis—is the record salary, in the movies or out, up to the present.

For the business, game or racket of amusing the public is still the highest paid—and because of the fickleness of the public, its hierarchy of values is constantly changing. It must be remembered that a $50,000 a week salary in the movies does not mean $2,600,000 a year. John McCormack's picture, I'm told, was completed in less than ten weeks. But salaries of popular performers have increased so tremendously in the last few months that what is set forth here will convince the most skeptical that when it comes to amusing the American public, "there's millions in it"—and I am not referring to the stock jobbing of movie magnates or the salaries paid to film executives and their relatives. What is set forth here relates to salaries paid to actors and artists.

Because of the wide distribution of pictures it is obvious that movie salaries are higher than in any other field of amusement. There are several $10,000-a-week salaries in Hollywood. John Gilbert, for instance, is an actor who receives that sum. The biggest money, of course, is not made by high-salaried performers but by actors like Harold Lloyd and Douglas Fairbanks, who make their own pictures. It may surprise many people to learn that Harold Loyd is the richest motion picture actor in Hollywood—which means the world. Mr. Lloyd is understood to have amassed a fortune of $20,000,000, which is many times larger than the private fortunes of Douglas Fairbanks or Charlie Chaplin. While Fairbanks has an income of nearly half a million a year—even if he never makes an-

John McCormack.

other picture—Charlie Chaplin is struggling along with a few paltry millions. Mary Pickford is a very rich woman, but Harold Lloyd has amassed more than the three famous film stars put together. And as befits his station, he owns the most pretentious estate in the film colony—a "cottage" with

John Gilbert.

grounds that require no less than 45 servants and workmen.

* * * *

NEXT to the motion pictures the concert field pays the highest salaries. It will surprise many people to learn that the highest paid performer on the concert stage is not a singer, pianist or violinist—but a dancer. The young woman known as La Argentina receives $3,500 for each and every appearance. Fritz Kreisler tops John McCormack and Chaliapin, for the reason that he can give five concerts a week—which would be too much for any singer. After his annual concert tour of twenty weeks he returns to Europe with $300,000—for his average is $3,000 per concert. Chaliapin over a longer season earns almost as much. Next to these comes Serge Rachmaninoff, the Russian pianist.

Incidentally, the earnings of Paderewski on his last concert tour of America have never been surpassed, but the great Pole is not an annual visitor here like Kreisler, Chaliapin and Rachmaninoff. Another of the top notch salaries on the concert stage is Toscanini's. The great conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra received $100,000 this season for 40 concerts—$2,500 an appearance.

Salaries at the Metropolitan Opera House are rarely announced—for their publication often causes internal jealousies. But it is known to those on the inside that the $2,500 which the late Enrico Caruso received for each performance has not been exceeded.

Oscar Hammerstein offered Caruso $5,000 a performance when the former was running his Manhattan Opera House in opposition to the Metropolitan Company—but Caruso chose to remain with Director Gatti at $2,500, for the reason that the prestige of the "Met" more than made up the difference when it came to the sale of phonograph records, to say nothing of concert appearances. Singers accept surprisingly small salaries to appear in Director Gatti's casts so that they can add the line, "of the Metropolitan Opera Company" when they go on concert tours. Marion Talley, for instance, never received more than $300 a week during her Metropolitan Opera engagements, but on various concert tours she made more than $300,000.

It is well known that Adelina Patti used to insist upon a certified check for $5,000 before she would sing at the Metropolitan, but that was in the days of less astute management and before phonographic records. Of the present day singers before the Golden Horseshoe, Madame Jeritza and Gigli are probably the highest paid, but their exact salary figures are carefully guarded.

When it comes to the Broadway stage there is less secrecy. And yet the big salaries on Broadway are even more surprising than those in opera and on the concert stage, for the reason that while appearances are more numerous, seasons are longer.

On a straight salary basis Ed

Al Jolson.

Wynn is the highest paid comedian on Broadway at the present. He receives $5,000 a week from Flo Ziegfeld for his appearances in "Simple Simon." Jack Donahue in "Sons o' Guns" and Jack Buchanan each receive $4,000 a week and a percentage.

The highest paid actress on the American stage is Marilyn Miller, whose new contract calls for $4,000 a week and 10 per cent of the receipts if the weekly receipts are in excess of $40,000. If her new show comes to the New Amsterday Theater, where it can play to $50,000 a week, and it is seen that Flo Ziegfeld has a sell out hit, he may pay her $5,000 a week.

If Will Rogers wanted to appear on Broadway he could probably demand—and get—as much

La Argentina.

as $6,000 or $7,000 a week. What he received from Charles Dillingham last season when he pinch hit for Fred Stone is known to very few, but I've heard it said that it was considerably in excess of $5,000 a week.

But even the biggest Broadway salaries are small compared with John McCormack's $50,000 a week.

Quite a bit has been presented about the wealth and earning capacity of Mei Lan Fang, the Chinese actor, who recently came to New York for a brief engagement. He is the highest paid actor in China, but when I told him about John McCormack's salary he almost swooned. In fact, the Irish tenor admitted to me he didn't believe the story himself until he had banked the first check.

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Letters That Bring Back the Past

Continued from Page 2.

ington), gradually absorbed the trade that once belonged to Dumfries.

Northeast of Dumfries, at Freestone Point, between Neabsco Creek and Powell Creek, Leesylvania looks down on the Potomac. This was the home of the Lee family for six generations. Here Henry Lee took his bride, the beautiful Lucy Grymes, to live, and here their illustrious sons were born and raised.

One of the sons was "Light Horse Harry," father of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Another son was the famed Charles Lee, who at the time of the Old Store in Dumfries was listed in the ledgers as "Charles Lee, Naval Officer," and who later (1796) became Washington's Attorney General; Richard Bland Lee, prominent in locating the Capital at Washington, and other sons who figured in making the history of the United States of America.

Among the ruins at Leesylvania there are traces of an old garden, and two gravestones here mark the last resting place of the master and mistress of this once handsome estate, where a life's happiness had surrounded them.

Somewhere near Dumfries, there was an old estate which is called, in the letters and in old parish records, Park Gate. As previously mentioned, this was the home of old Thomas Lee, who was born in 1758 and died in 1805. One of his sisters married Daniel Carroll Brent, brother of Robert Brent, first mayor of Washington City. Perhaps the white satin articles ordered, in one of the letters, for Miss Polly Brent, were for his niece, after all! And Park Gate itself must have been located betwixt Dumfries and Fredericksburg (mentioned in a letter), and possibly very near to Aquia, then the home of the Brents in Virginia.

South of Dumfries, on a hill near the mouth of the creek, Graham Park, the estate of John Graham and his family, majestically stood. A portion of this estate was used when Dumfries itself was laid out, in 1749, when John Graham was one of the trustees. As mentioned previously, John Graham married, first, Christian Brown, daughter of old Dr. Gustavus Brown, of Port Tobacco, across the Potomac in Maryland. In this way, he became a brother-in-law to the Rev. James Scott, pastor of the church at Dumfries, who had married Christian Brown's sister, Sarah. John Graham's second marriage was to the daughter of Catesby Cocke, clerk of the county, who gave up his job to his new son-in-law.

At the mouth of Quantico Creek, on a high bluff overlooking the Potomac, was Viewmont, the estate of Cuthbert Bullitt and his wife, Helen, a daughter of the Rev. James Scott. One of the sons of this Cuthbert Bullitt later moved to Kentucky and attained such fame that a county was given his name. Thomas Chapman (previously named) must have been a frequent visiter at Viewmont, for many of the letters in the old collection, addressed to him by the Misses Bullitt, were written in most intimate vein!

Further back in the county of old Prince William, John Carter lived at Sudley, and ground out flour from his home-grown wheat, using the mill on his place. Down at Sabine Hall, his dignified father, old Landon Carter, wrote dignified letters to the merchants at Dumfries to whom "my son John" was indebted. This father of John Carter was none other than the son of that Robert who was named by Virginians "King Carter."

There are pages and pages yet to be written of the people and the olden days in Dumfries, Va., and now that these letters have come to light, new and interesting data are made available.

An Old Fight

Continued from Page 5.

turesque manner of testing a shaft. The club maker in the old days stuck one end against some object that wouldn't give and bent the shaft by pressing forward the end he held. In other words it was something of a hit or miss method. The machine was to do away with that and shafts were to be marked "goose," "owl," "lark," or "falcon," according to the degree of stiffness they possessed.

There for the present, outside the British golfing events and the natural progression of battles commercial or otherwise, the matter rests. Whichever way it goes in the end, the prize will be a rich one. It is not probable that the world will go over entirely to steel shafts, if at all, for many years to come. Golf is a game with traditions and men who have played with the orthodox tools will not give them up overnight.

Still there will be plenty of folks watching how things turn out in the English matches—not all of them golfers themselves.

William Lyon Phelps on Recent Books

MANY people are preparing for a summer in Europe; others for a summer in America; others are trying to keep well enough to go on as they are. In any case, a carefully selected list of the newest books can do no harm, and to regard only the titles may spur the mind and suggest some ideas. Whether one is seeking volumes to beguile a journey on land or sea, or to add to one's library, advice may be neither impertinent nor unwelcome.

Our age seems to have a passion for biography, so I include a considerable number of specimens. "Byron," by Andre Maurois; "Sherman," by Liddell Hart; "George Washington," by Shelby Little; "Barrie," by Hammerton; "George Meredith," by Sencourt; "Pope," by Edith Sitwell; "Xenophon," by Jacks; "Hanna," by Thomas Beer; "Ibsen," by A. E. Zucker; "Carlyle," by D. A. Wilson; "Franklin," by Fay; "Walt Whitman," by H. Morris; "Thomas Hardy" (Vol. II), by Mrs. Hardy; "King George V," by R. Dent; "Kings of England," by Bigham; "Doctor Johnson and Mr. Boswell," by Harry Salpeter; "Letters of Elizabeth Browning," edited by Huxley; "Life of Elizabeth Browning," by Louise Boas; "Diary of Mary Drew" (a daughter of Gladstone); Diary of a Country Parson" (Woodforde); Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge.

Guaranteed hair-raising thrillers—"The Gang Smasher," by Clevely; "Trackless Death," by Livingston; "The Million Pound Deposit," by Oppenheim; "Murder on the Marsh," by Ferguson; "While the Patient Slept," by Eberhart; "The Body in the Safe," by Gregg; "Murder at High Tide," by Booth.

Science.

Works on science by leading authorities, written in a style intelligible to the average reader—"The Evolution of the Earth and Man," a coöperative work, each chapter contributed by a specialist, and the whole edited by Prof. Baitsell; "The Universe Around Us," the best recent work on astronomy, by Sir James Jeans; "Romance of the Machine," a brief and inspiring book by Prof. Michael Pupin; "Science and the New Civilization," also brief and also inspiring, by Prof. Arthur Millikan; "What Every One Ought to Know," a treatise on health for all ages and conditions, by Dr. Oliver Osborne.

The best book of the World War is "Stretchers," by Frederick Pottle, which combines verifiable accuracy with the excitement of a romance; "All Quiet on the Western Front," which, although overpraised, is decidedly worth reading, written by Remarque.

By far the best book on present conditions in Russia, which tells the reader impartially, accurately and impressively exactly what is going on in that strange land, and how the people there think about it, is "Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus. Most books on Russia are written by week-end visitors, or by Bolshevik enthusiasts, or by shocked conservatives. This work is by a native Russian who lives in the United States, and who visits Russia nearly every year. It is impossible to determine definitely by his style whether he is or is not in sympathy with the communistic experiment. To me his book describes a hell on earth.

Religion.

Among the new books on religion: "Who Moved the Stone?" by Frank Morison; "His Glorious Body," by Robert Norwood; "The Life of Prayer," by Baron von Hugel; "The Influence of Christ on the Ancient World," by T. R. Glover, and any book by the Rev. Dr. Cadman. To which might be added an exciting novel of the life in Burma of Missionary Judson, called "Splendor of God," by Honore Willsie Morrow.

New Novels.

Of new novels there is God's plenty, and many are very good, indeed. "The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wilder, is so exquisitely written that in reading it one goes through a process of education; it is eminently desirable, therefore, to read it twice. "Cimarron," by Edna Ferber, is a worthy successor to "Show Boat" and is chock-full of romantic melodrama, with a keen edge of irony; it is not only an admirable novel; it is a contribution to history, biography and geography. "Borgia," by Zona Gale, has the same gift of compression possessed by Mr. Wilder and shows without any preaching how selfishness may lead to both murder and suicide. "Miss Welby at Steen," by Archibald Marshall, is a delightful way to visit in a fine English country home, without giving any tips. "Touchstone," by Ben Ames Williams, is an exciting story of two brothers, and I really can not tell at the end which is which; see if you can. "Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole, is a better novel than the one that followed it.

Others are "Miss Barrett's Elopement," a fine novel concerning the greatest love story in the world, written by Carola Oman; "All Our Yesterdays," an autobiographical and historical novel, nobly written by H. M. Tomlinson; "Down in the Valley," celebrating the joys of being a farmer, by the young Englishman, H. W. Freeman; "Blood Royal," a thrilling story of love, fighting and impossible politics, after the manner of "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Dornford Yates; "Lone Tree," a humorous and exciting tale, by Harry Leon Wilson; "The Missionary," an exciting story by Edison Marshall; "Black Genesis," the Bible as understood by Southern colored people, written in marvelous dialect by Stoney and Shelby; "River House," a graceful story of Southern aristocrats, by Stark Young; "The Encounter," a masterpiece and a credit to any literature, by Anne Sedgwick; "Three Against the World," one of the best novels of Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Eroica," an excellent biographical novel of Beethoven, by S. Chotzinoff; "Hudson River Bracketed," told in the impeccable style of Edith Wharton; "A Candle in the Wilderness," a historical novel of early New England, by the accomplished Irving Bacheller, and an utterly mad, irresponsible, bewildering, side-splitting yarn by the great Joe Cook, called "Why I Will Not Imitate Four Hawaiians." Millions of men would be happy if they could imitate Joe Cook, either as a performer on the stage or as an author. Long may he wave!

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Double Default Defeats Their Early-Morning Start

DRUMMING, insistent knocks. A sleep-blasting bombardment.

Morning already? Yes, their six-fifteen call!

Half awake, Helen achieved a silencing.

"All right! Thank you—danke!"

Then limply sinking back. A moment's courage-summoning inertia.

The lofty room eerie in the early gloom. Only pallid slits between the long velvet curtains.

Heroically out from the cuddled warmth. The downy depth of German beds!

"Quarter past six!" shaking Warren's cover-hunched shoulder.

A pillow-muffled grunt. Burrowing deeper as she switched on cheering lights.

"Dear, you wanted to get off early."

"Eh? Golly, almost smothered!" throwing back the fat puff. "These darn featherbeds—— What sort of a day?"

"Misty now," drawing the heavy curtains by the tasseled cords.

"It'll clear up," yawningly scratching his tousled head. "Pitch me my robe."

First at the bath—his prerogative. Helen bringing in their shoes from the hall.

A longing glance at the "Nicht Storen" sign by the door. If only she could hang that outside—and go back to bed!

Their exhausting drive yesterday. On the road till after nine. And up late over their delayed dinner.

Yet the car ordered for seven. Warren and Mr. Granville determined on another early start.

If it shouldn't be clear! Stepping out on the geranium-potted balcony.

Her sleepy lassitude dispelled by thrilled recognition. Augsburg!

A jumble of dormer-eyed roofs. Gables lofty and low. Sagging turrets and jutting eaves over age-bulged facades. A medieval vision in the morning haze.

"What's the bright idea?" a back-to-reality bellow. "No time to rubberneck."

Helen soon dressed. Her tan tweed suit with the last clean blouse.

But in Munich tomorrow. The sent-on trunk with all their clothes.

"Great guns, these bags not ready?" Warren glowering at the open suitcases. "Granville said seven sharp. Now don't keep him waiting."

Hastily she tucked in their night things. Folding her dinner gown on top.

"Everything in? Not so sure about that," snapping the locks. "Trust you to leave something. Now bring your coat. I'll send the porter for the bags."

Out in the high, dim hall. The lift not running yet. Down the broad stairs.

The lounge in early morning dishabille. A woman scrubbing the marble floor.

"Oh, can't we go out?" peering into the deserted glass-domed "Lichthof."

But the tables stripped. A gardner watering the crimson flower beds.

"Guess they don't serve breakfast there. Wake up people on the court."

Into the empty wainscoted dining room. The solitary waiter hastily jerking on his coat. Seating them under a geranium-flaunting window.

"Now no continental breakfast!' Warren unfurled his napkin. "Don't see how Granville can motor on coffee and rolls. How about ham and eggs? Well, that stands for me."

An ample order to the genial, head-shaven waiter.

"I wonder if there's an antique shop in Ingolstadt?" intent on her "Southern Germany" Baedeker.

"Not likely. Not much tourist trade there."

"But several here. One near the Dom—where I got that old silver box. If we could wait till they open!" wistfully. "Dear, why must we start so early?"

"Now this' no antiquing tour. Out to do Bavaria. You can buy old junk anywhere—Ah, here we are!"

The waiter's tray-laden return. A stimulating fragrance from the porcelain coffee pot.

"Dig in, Kitten," breaking a caraway crescent. "A good feed'll pep you up."

Visioning the day ahead as she dispatched her roll and marmalade.

Ingolstadt and Regensburg ancient fortified towns. And their first visit! Always the lure of the unknown—adventure——

"Ready? Granville must be down," Warren rising at last, hand in his pocket. "Yes, service on the bill. But this Johnnie deserves a little extra."

"Five of seven," glancing at the wall clock as they turned into the lounge. "Oh, here he comes now!"

Their motoring companion hurrying up with good-morning greetings.

"The car just came. And the porter's taken out the bags."

"I'll wait outside," Helen left them to settle at the desk.

Choral chimes as she emerged into the morning crispness. Deep, age-mellowed bells.

A smiling "guten Morgen" to the chauffeur, strapping their bags on the rear.

"All set?" Warren tossed in their coats. "Clearing up. Great day!"

With German courtesy, the clerk rushing out to bow them off. "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Soon whirring down the historic Maximillianstrasse.

Men and women hurrying to work—an early start for the long day's labor. Many on bicycles, incongruous, in these ancient streets.

Primitive market carts. Colorful loads of vegetables, casks, flowers.

An infectiously festive air. The sun dispersing the mist as they sped out to the open country.

Helen gazing wistfully back at the diminishing spires. Augsburg! And this time only an overnight stay.

If they hadn't rushed so! The one blot on this ideal motor trip. No leisurely exploring. The men's inflexible schedule—so many kilometers a day.

No time for anything, not even imperative mending. Glancing at her suede pump with its hairpin-fastened button.

A panicky reminder. Her satin slippers!

Frantically visioning them—under the massive bed at the Drei Mohren!

Worn last night to dinner. And in the getting-off-flurry—forgotten!

No, no, not tell Warren. He wouldn't go back. Only roar out at her. His scoffing contempt—and before Mr. Granville!

Wait till they got to Munich and wire for them. All German hotels are honest.

Yet they might be lost. Her only dress shoes—and no 3A's in Europe! But futile to worry. Not let it spoil her day.

Now invading a pastoral checkerboard of green and gold. The dewy fragrance of hay-mounded fields.

Plowmen with patient ox teams. White-kerchiefed, barefooted women.

Children waving as they honked through a tiny hamlet. A huddle of cottages with attached barns. Peasants and live stock in unfastidious intimacy!

"About forty miles to Ingol stadt," Mr. Granville poring over the road map. "Ought to make it in an hour."

"If the road's this good all the way, be in by—— Great Scott!"

Helen's held-breath suspense at his scowling pocket search.

"Oh, your watch! You left it? Then we'll have to go back!"

"Must've," Warren's reluctant admission. "Parked under the pillow. How in blazes I forgot——"

"Perfectly safe with the hotel. But you don't want it sent through the mail," Mr. Granville leaned forward to instruct the phlegmatic driver.

"Darn sorry," a mumbled apology. "But we won't lose more'n half an hour."

Helen's repressed exultance as the car backed around. To get her shoes—without being blamed for the delay!

Yet if he knew—his own lapses always coolly ignored—his ridicule concentrated on hers!

Why tell him? Get them down unnoticed—somehow.

"Dear, I thought you never forgot things?" a teasing impulse.

"Huh, don't make it a habit—way you do. Good grief, these dumb dodos!" as a file of geese obstinately blocked the road.

Again speeding on. Back under the Gothic-towered gateway, through the gabled streets. Past the spouting-gargoyled fountain.

Drawing up before the dignified Drei Mohren. Warren leaping out.

"Dear, I'm coming with you. Yes, I want to!"

Her ingenuity desperately at work. To get those shoes—without being seen!

At the desk, a party checking out. A voluble conference with the clerk.

"That gab-fest!" an impatient snort. "Keep us waitin' an hour."

"Can't I go get it?" eagerly. "We left the key in the door——"

Darting off before he could stop her.

Up the stairs. Down the second-floor hall to their room.

Not yet made up! The voluminous bedding still a tumbled heap.

Turning over the mammoth scalloped pillow. Yes, his fine platinum watch. Ticking reproachfully.

And her shoes! Snatched from beneath the bed.

No paper? Wrapping them in two letter-heads from the desk.

Conveniently small, held under her brown suede purse.

Again down to the high-columned lounge. A self-conscious flush at the clerk's inquiring glance.

"It was under your pillow," darting on to Warren, waiting at the door.

"Twenty of eight," pocketing the watch. "Still make Ingolstadt by nine."

Again in the car, Helen holding her purse over the rescued shoes.

A jostling jerk as they started off. A white-paper toe protruding——

"What've you got there?" Warren unwontedly observant. "Swiped a souvenir?"

"Why, dear!" hoping Mr. Granville wouldn't take him seriously. "It—well, it's my slippers. I—forgot them!"

"Forgot 'em?" he roared "Well, that's a knockout! Of all the nerve—razzin' me about my watch!"

Trying to carry it off—join in their laughter. But wincing embarrassment.

"Thought you'd sneak 'em out, eh?" mercilessly persistent. "I'd a hunch you forgot something! Always do."

"Dear, I don't! But you kept hurrying me so. That's why you left——"

"Huh, forgot my watch once—and I'll never hear the end of it!" bristling. "Your theme song from now on. And the trail of stuff you leave! Relics of you all over Europe."

Then, irately cramming tobacco into his pipe.

"What if you had to run a trip on your own? Do all I do? Get tickets, change money, pay bills, keep track of luggage—— But not a darn thing on your mind! Only have to tag along. And can't do that without leavin' half your togs!"

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Next Week—A Deflated Bluff.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ENGLAND has a new poet laureate and his name is John Masefield. He is the seventeenth in line from rare Ben Jonson and the best wishes of the literary world go with him for the high honors which have been conferred upon him. It is an honor that comes to few men of letters in any country, and the author of the "Salt Water Ballads" has won it fairly enough.

America remembers him in rather a lesser poetic frame, as a porter in a New York public house in the days before Volstead had taken the punch out of the potions dispensed in such places. Well, Francois Villon wrote his famous songs on top of an oyster barrel. Genius can flourish in nearly every soil, as poets have proved in nearly every generation.

It is a matter of surprise to many that Kipling should have been passed over in this manner. Surely no one can doubt that Kipling is the uncrowned poet laureate of England. His "Recessional," his "Road to Mandalay," "Gunga Din," "Barrack Room Ballads," have earned him a sure place in English literature. Coming generations will wonder, no doubt, how Kipling could have been overlooked in this fashion. The answer is that the appointment is more or less political, and as Kipling has never hesitated to voice his opinions independent of political expediency therein lies the story. However, John Masefield is a good choice, and Kipling will not care in the last. So why should we, happily released from the burden of selecting poet laureates? This much, at least, is spared President Hoover.

THE BRIGHT WORLD. By Charles Norman. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Now and then the theme of a book tunes in with the tempo of the weather, and Washington, enjoying the first taste of glorious spring weather, can echo the song of the author and say: "This is, indeed, a Bright World."

This poet has dipped his pen in the stream of natural beauty and painted on a canvas which has never failed the true devotee of nature. He is a newcomer in the world of poesy, but he brings his passports with him, an innate understanding of the requirements of verse, the ear of a melodist and a grasp of the eternal truths of human nature. We are going to hear more from Charles Norman as the years go on. It is said that he has caught the fine flame of poetic conception from Christopher Marlowe, the story of whose life has enthralled him to such an extent that he is now working on a biography of him. But it is with his poems that we are concerned at the present moment. There is room to quote only one of them, an exquisite bit he calls modestly "A Prelude:"

"O somewhere you who can not hear my voice,
In time to come the catapults of death
At each man pointed will this whole world waste;
White-throated sparrows weaving whiter sound
Will cease their song, and the mad steeds of thought
Gallop no more along the fragile road.

Lady of seasons beyond the falling leaf
Know, through dark streets and by bright waterways,
I will go seeking you and surely find:
My lonely hands will hold the fleece of joy."

My only wish is that Mr. Norman would give up the vanity of small caps for the greater dignity of capitals.

THE LATER YEARS OF THOMAS HARDY. By Florence Emily Hardy. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

One wonders what would have happened in the poet laureateship in England had Thomas Hardy, the sturdy Nestor of her poets, been alive when the laurel crown was newly bestowed upon a waiting bard. There might have been some excuse made that "T. H." was more the prose essayist and fictionist than he was poet. Yet the works of the man would have risen in effective retort to such a theory. The man's whole life was a poem, a tragic epic, as it were, as it is for every true man who comes into this vale of tears.

A vivid picture of ... years when Hardy, forsaking prose, turned to the eternal charms of poesy, is given in this final volume of a notable biography of England's great man of letters by his wife. Mrs. Hardy brings out very clearly what many had forgotten, that it was a return to his first love, the newly aroused interest in poetry, which marked the decline of Hardy's mortal existence. Naturally, even in England, poetry is a poor provider of the household, and it was when leisure and comfort had been won by prose writin that Hardy hastened back to what was always near and dear to him, his poetry.

The charm of the classics had lured him to verse through all his days. In fact, there was a Greek motif learned from its poets in much of his work. It had the clear outlines of real art, and nowhere so much so as in his verse.

Mrs. Hardy has done a big task in a big way. With rare restraint she has effaced herself from the picture, although those who were privileged to see the Hardy family at close range know how much she contributed in every way to the final chapters of happiness in Hardy's life. Now she has made this enduring memorial of her poet husband. It is the last touch of wifely devotion.

THE 42D PARALLEL. By John Dos Passos. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

With a masterful hand this author, according to his habit, has cut into a cross section of American life and held the wiggling, squirming human beings he thus exposes up to the public gaze in graphic descriptive language in his new book.

We almost feel like pleading for him to stop as we peruse his book. He takes little pains to bring out the best in the human beings about which he writes, although it would not be fair to say this book is without a moral.

It is only after the book is entirely finished and put to one side and we view it in retrospect that we realize that many a lesson is etched against the frank and daring, if humorous, background of the book. This book, much like Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," is a book which has to be appreciated after it is read. Thus it is assured a certain amount of greatness and lingering in the public mind.

The people in this book have bitter experiences and are quite human. They are, perhaps, overdrawn a little, but they are the people with whom we touch shoulders every day.

THE HEIR. By Roger Burlingame. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

The great lesson learned by reading this book is that a business man can not be made out of a dreamer unless he has the dreams which should quite properly come to a business man. The heir of a leading American family taking pride in a great business and profession wanted not to deal in drugs and sales of drugs, but to build great buildings, but the cards spread for him from his birth read otherwise.

As the only son and heir, he was pampered and spoiled on one hand and held sternly to the business with the other, with no choice as to his career or way of living.

His altruism and artistic traits led him far from the prescribed pathways in which the business had been conducted for generations, although he buckled down to the best of his ability to do his part in carrying on the great name and work. But the inevitable happened, as it will with any misfit, and he found himself on the outside with the business in the control of competitors and his own advisers. But for the first time he felt free, free to carve out his life and career in the way he wanted to.

ANSWER BEFORE DARK. By Elizabeth Moorhead. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

In this book a daughter, determined to be an artist even at the sacrifice of wealth and luxury, matches her will against that of her mother, determined to prevent such a course. It begins a long struggle. But the mother has a reason, her own secret, which causes her not only to wield the weapons of protest, but wear the armor of deception.

This is an unusual book in many ways. Each character has an answer to make before the hurrying dark. It is a book of civilized people and deeply felt loyalties.

Like Miss Moorhead's first book, "Clouded Hills," this book is written with a delicacy of diction which is very charming.

STORY TELLING TO LIVE-WIRE BOYS. By George Tasker Miller. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

The art of story telling as well as telling stories to boys is fully outlined in this book.

In his foreword to scoutmasters Mr. E. S. Martin, editor of Scouting, highly recommends this book to the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Miller has gone into the subject most thoroughly, beginning with the source of the story, the modern use of the story; and the kind of stories that appeal to boys. He has outlined very clearly the methods of selecting a story for a particular group or occasion.

One of the most valuable portions of the book deals with the stories to be avoided, such as trashy love stories, fear, gruesomeness, femininity, profanity, overbalance of humor, too sad stories and too familiar stories.

Then there is much advice on preparation and arranging the listeners. The presentation chapter is a valuable guide for the ambitious story teller and then, of course, is the part which deals with the time after the story.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

ONCE upon a time—and not so long ago—an elderly gentleman was cycling down Boar's Hill, Oxford, when his front tire flattened and he had to dismount and try to repair the puncture. It was dark, and the job proved difficult. Presently a youngish man came cycling along and remarked with a laugh:

"You look busy, Bridges."

"Then why don't you lend a hand?" asked Bridges.

Off came the younger man's coat, and by his more expert hands the tire was quickly mended. Said the elderly man as he rode off:

"Thank you very much, Masefield."

* * * *

The elderly gentleman was Robert Seymour Bridges, sixteenth poet laureate of England. The younger man was John Masefield. And there you have a delightful peep at two fine poets from which you will glean that both believed in the simple life.

* * * *

Poets laureate in recent times have been a long-lived race. Dr. Bridges—he was a physician, too—was 85 when he passed on recently. The ages of his three immediate predecessors in the office—Alfred Austin, Tennyson and Wadsworth—averaged 80. Among the distinguished laureates of an earlier period, Ben Jonson lived to be 63 and Dryden to be 69. But the record among laureates is held by the actor-manager Colley Cibber, who died in 1757 at the age of 87.

* * * *

As a poet Colley Cibber was terrible, and King Edward had no great opinion of the poetry of Alfred Austin, poet laureate at the time he ascended the throne. He was not alone in that opinion.

"I always thought that Mr. Austin's appointment was not a good one," he wrote to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister, "but as long as he gets no pay it would, I think, be best to renew the appointment in his favor."

A few months later King Edward sent to Salisbury some verses and pointedly called his attention to the "trash which the poet laureate writes"—the letter is quoted in Sir Sidney Lee's Life of Edward.

* * * *

By the way, Rudyard Kipling and Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, are first cousins and great friends. Had Mr. Baldwin been in office it would have devolved on him to name the new poet laureate. A piquant situation! As it is, Ramsay MacDonald will make the appointment. It has always been said that the reason Kipling was not made laureate at the time of Tennyson's death was that Queen Victoria could not forgive him for having called her "The Widdy o' Windsor."

* * * *

Though Edgar Allan Poe received but $10 for his immortal poem, "The Raven," a copy of it transcribed by him for a friend was recently insured for $200,000! True it is the only known copy in the poet's handwriting in existence, but what irony that the manuscript is now valued at a substantial fortune! And Poe was glad to get the $10, for the poem had been refused by one publisher, George R. Graham, of Philadelphia, despite Poe's plea that he was in pressing need of money and that his wife was starving.

* * * *

The fate of the original manuscript of "The Raven" is unknown and undoubtedly always will be, thinks Thomas F. Madigan (in "Word Shadows of the Great"). The poem was printed first under the pseudonym of "Quarles" in the February, 1845, American Whig Review. Like most manuscripts in newspaper offices in all probability it found its way into the wastepaper basket.

* * * *

Mention of Poe reminds me that a gushing youth once wrote to Horace Greeley:

"Dear Sir: Among your literary treasures you have doubtless preserved several autographs of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar A. Poe. If so, and you can spare me one, please inclose it to me and receive the thanks of yours truly."

* * * *

The famous editor of the New York Tribune responded promptly:

"Dear Sir: Among my literary treasures there happens to be exactly one autograph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar A. Poe. It is his note of hand for $50 with my indorsement across the back. It cost me exactly $50.75 (including protest), and you may have it for half that amount. Yours respectfully,

"HORACE GREELEY."

* * * *

The tricks of autograph hunters—Horace Greeley dubbed them "mosquitoes of literature"—to snare their victims are many and peculiar. I recall a story about a lady autograph bandit who tried unsuccessfully to add to her collection the signature of George Bernard Shaw. The usual request by post having failed to elicit a reply, she eventually hit upon the idea of writing to ask his permission to name her pedigreed "peke" after him—"for show purposes."

* * * *

By return of post there came the reply:

"Certainly not."

And there beneath these words was the signature she coveted—"G. B. Shaw."

* * * *

To get back to Mr. Madigan's book: He tells of a lucky man who received this charming letter from Robert Louis Stevenson, then living in Samoa, to whom he had written asking for his autograph.

"For the one civil autograph collector, Charles R.:

"You have sent me a slip to write on; you have sent me an addressed envelope; you have sent it to me stamped; many have done as much as that. You have spelled my name right; and some have done that. In one point you stand alone; you have sent me the stamps for my own postoffice, not the stamps for yours. What is asked for with so much consideration I take pleasure to grant. Here, since you value it, and have been at such pains to earn it by unusual attentions—here is the signature,

"ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON."

* * * *

Not all authors have expressed annoyance, real or pretended, at autograph hunters. For instance, Charles Godfrey Leland, humorous dialect poet and author of the famous Hans Breitmann ballads, wrote to an applicant for his signature—the letter is quoted by Mr. Madigan:

"It is all gammon when authors and 'such like' say that they are bored by autograph hunters. Between you and me it is all my I. There isn't a soul among them all, my dear sir, who isn't delighted at being asked for his 'autocrat,' and most of them when applied to are in the habit of mentioning it afterward 'in society'—over their beer, and so forth. The Lord knows I give you mine with feelings of unalloyed delight."

Leland then obligingly appends his signature in three different forms.

* * * *

An amusing story about Herbert Campbell, an old-time Drury Lane pantomime favorite, that has a present day worth to it, is told by J. B. Booth (in "Master and Men; Pink 'Un Yesterdays"). Here it is:

It was a summer's Sunday morning, and Campbell stood for a moment on the pavement by the Marble Arch, near the entrance to Hyde Park.

* * * *

Suddenly there were borne on the zephyrs the blare of wind instruments, the clash of cymbals, the boom-boom-boom of a regularly welted drum, and up the dusty road came trudging a noble procession of humanity, with flaunting scarves and billowing banners, making with military tread for Hyde Park, there to protest in their thousands against some real or fancied wrong.

* * * *

As the cavalcade came within speaking distance Campbell stepped into the roadway and held up his hand. A 6-foot delegate saw the sign, and probably mistook Campbell's obvious prosperity for overbearing capitalism. Anyway, he halted the entire retinue, from soup to nuts, and himself advanced with the air of a free and independent gorilla to talk about the rights of way. Then, with the greatest affability, Campbell held up the 1-inch butt of an extinguished cigar and asked in his falsetto tones:

"Could you oblige me with a light?"

* * * *

The Epsom authorities in charge of the arrangements for the English Derby (chortles Mr. Booth) have never been respecters of persons, as witness their masterly inactivity in regard to the anguished telegram sent them on Derby day in June, 1892, by the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, then on a visit to England:

"Kindly postpone Derby till 4 p. m. Have missed train."

"Grand Duke Alexis."

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THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING

From the diaries of GASTON B. MEANS
A Department of Justice Investigator
As told to May Dixon Thacker

What a storm would have broken over his kingly head—if he had not suddenly died! Hundreds of mysteriously obscure facts concerning Harding and his "clique" now revealed by a man who knows!

"Gaston Means can tell things that Edgar Wallace never dreamed of."
—CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE limelight of publicity has been thrown for the past fortnight upon the U. S. Supreme Court, recalling the interest Uncle Sam takes in the protection of the legal rights of his homemakers. It would be a poor government, indeed, that would look after the physical and mental well-being of its citizens and forget that most vital of necessities, its legal rights.

Early in the formation of the Republic the legal rights of the citizens were taken thought of by the founding fathers, and in the tripartite form of government provision for a court of supreme appeal was provided for in the United States Supreme Court and its accompanying judiciary.

Every home in the United States is made secure by the fact of the United States Supreme Court. There, subject to the natural fallibility of humanity, ultimate justice may be obtained for the humblest of our citizens. No home is too lowly or too poor for Uncle Sam to be concerned about it receiving absolute justice and every chance to enjoy the privileges of a free nation.

Of course, the Government does not limit its legal effort for the homemaker to the U. S. Supreme Court and its associate judiciary. It maintains a large Government agency for the same purpose in the Department of Justice. This department protects the citizen directly from the activities of the professional criminal, keeps up the integrity of our money and coinage and sees that the laws of the land are kept operative and observed by the people.

In inaugurating the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page more than a year ago The Sunday Post was actuated by a desire to acquaint its readers with the many aids to homemaking available through the Government departments and bureaus in Washington.

Many have taken advantage of the opportunity offered to ask for further information on given items printed on this page which have either been answered directly or submitted to the Government agencies dealing with such matters.

This special service is cheerfully given to all who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for such reply. Address as follows: "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and prompt attention will be given to your requests.

BUDGETING FOR A MONTH OR OTHER SHORT PERIOD

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

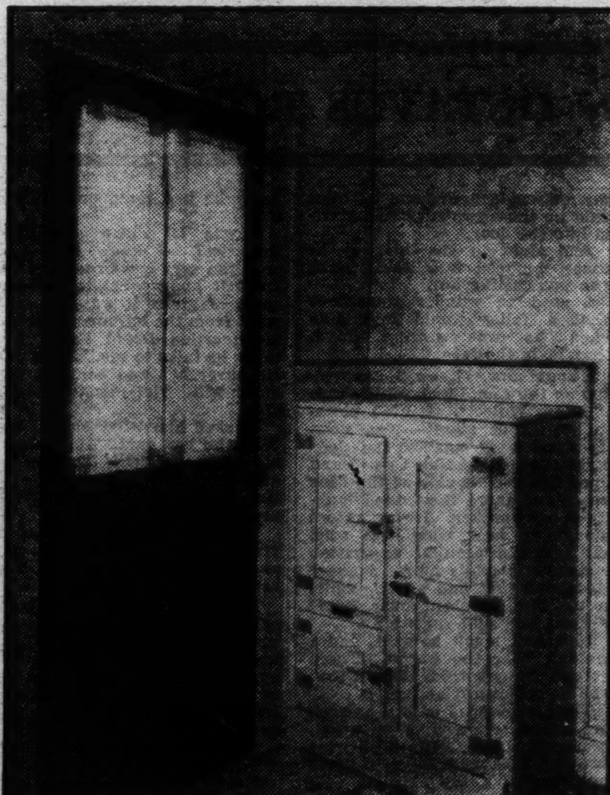
DOES the approach of June bring with it anxious thoughts of the expense of Mary's coming graduation or Martha's marriage, which cloud your pleasure in this lovely month? If so, it's a pity. It is easier to say that better financial plans should have been made far in advance, than to be the one who makes them and carries them out. Nevertheless, a budget is of very real help in getting ready for such occasions, and if you did not make one for June, try making one for the months that follow.

One need not wait for January 1 to make a budget. Start one now, for the rest of 1930. Or plan by the month, as you go, until you have in your records of expenditure a fairly comprehensive picture of what different expenses arise at different seasons of the year, and which months are likely to need extra money, which are lighter in cost.

Take the months next on the calendar—July and August. During one or the other, or both, you may have wanted a family vacation. How much will it cost? Can it be managed? What is the most that can be spared and where can you go with it? Perhaps your plans will have to be altered considerably this year because of the unexpectedly high expenses just lived through. Try camping, or week-end trips in the car, or a "vacation-at-home" with a little extra help, plenty of rest and reading and light work. For another year make plans ahead and set an equal amount aside every month until you have saved up the needed sum.

September's budget is often one of the heaviest. September is an income and sometimes a local tax month. Some of the children will need new fall school clothes, new books, and if going away to college, railroad fare and advance living and tuition money. You may have to list all the probable expenses for July, August and September, and see how much could be spared during the first two months to meet the higher cost of the third. Do the same with October, November and December. Then Christmas will not catch you unawares. Or make up your mind that you will have certain fixed amounts ready by necessary dates and save regularly to meet them. By careful management and family cooperation this can be done.

You can get a great many good suggestions on useful economies and where to look for little leaks in outgo, from Farmers' Bulletin 1553-F, "Planning and Recording Family Expenditures," a free publication issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.



A convenient location for a refrigerator with outside icing door.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Stuffed Cymling.

Cymling, egg-plant, green peppers, large Spanish onions and cabbage are among the vegetables often served stuffed. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables and some cooked starchy material such as bread crumbs, rice or spaghetti, to give body. Two or three flavors that blend well together are generally chosen from among such vegetables as tomato, corn, celery, cabbage, spinach, string beans and carrots. Onion flavor is desirable in almost every combination. Small amounts of two or three cooked vegetable leftovers may well be used in the stuffing.

Below is a recipe for stuffed cymling. Vegetables are suggested but not required.

1 large tender cymling.
1½ cups dry bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.
4 tablespoons butter.
Salt and pepper.
½ cup vegetable if desired, such as cooked peas, carrots, beans or celery.
Crisped bacon or cubes of salt pork if desired.

Wash the cymling. Scoop out the pulp with a spoon, being careful not to break the outer skin. Cook the cymling shell until tender in boiling salted water. Remove and drain. While the shell is still warm, rub the inside with butter so the flavor will go through the vegetable. In the meantime, brown the onion and green pepper in the fat, add the bread crumbs, and stir until well mixed. Also cook the inside of the cymling until tender and dry, add to it the seasonings and the bread crumbs. If any of the vegetables mentioned are used, or the crisped bacon or salt pork, mix with the other ingredients. Place the mixture in the shell and cover the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in the oven until hot through and golden brown on top. Cut in slices and serve at once.

Two Vegetable Dishes.

Before the spring vegetables are all available, one must still depend on carrots, onions, celery and other winter vegetables several times a week. Here are two ways of combining some of these to give a little variety in the menu. Either dish is substantial enough for a main course at luncheon.

Vegetable Curry.

½ cup rice.
1 cup diced onion.
1 cup diced carrots.
1 cup diced celery.
1 cup fresh or canned peas.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon curry.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Wash the rice and cook in two quarts of boiling salted water. Drain in a colander, pour cold water through, and let stand over steam until the grains swell and become separate. Cook the vegetables in a small quantity of water and just before removing from the stove add the canned peas, or if fresh peas are available cook them with the other vegetables. Use the liquid from the vegetables and add the fat, salt, curry and sauce. On a hot platter make a ring of the cooked rice, pile the vegetables in the center, pour over them the liquid mixture and serve very hot.

Vegetable Loaf.

3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.
2 cups soft bread crumbs.
1 cup chopped cooked celery.
1 cup diced cooked carrots.
1 cup cooked or canned peas or string beans.
½ cup chopped nuts.
4 tablespoons liquid from cooked vegetables.
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.

Mix the fat with the bread crumbs and reserve about ¼ cup for the outside of the loaf. Mix together all the ingredients, form into a loaf on a sheet of greased paper, cover the surface with the crumbs, place on a rack in an uncovered pan and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. The loaf should then be hot through and the crumbs golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

Hominy Turnover.

1 pint cooked coarse hominy.
1 cup milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 well-beaten eggs.
1 tablespoon fat.

Mix all together. Turn into a frying pan in which the fat has been melted. Stir until hot throughout. Let it cook until golden brown on the bottom, then fold like an omelet and serve on a hot platter. This is suitable for the main dish at supper or luncheon.

LOCATING THE REFRIGERATOR AND KITCHEN WORK CENTERS

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

THE illustration shows an excellent location for a refrigerator with an icing door opening to the back entry. This refrigerator can be filled without having the ice man come into the kitchen, and it is close to the entrance door so that milk, butter, lettuce, and other foods kept in the icebox can be put away with a minimum of trouble and lost time.

The position of the refrigerator was selected not only with respect to ready storage of foods and convenient icing but because it is in the right relation to other work centers in this kitchen.

The entry was at the northwest corner of the room. Following around from left to right, the kitchen cabinet or food preparation center comes next on the west wall; at the south end there is a sink with double drainboards, placed below a window for good lighting, with a dish closet at right angles to it, in the southeast corner of the room. This dish cupboard is of the two-way pass closet type in the connecting wall between the kitchen and dining room. It is so located that dishes washed at the sink can be put away without any extra steps, thus making a compact clearing away and dishwashing center. The stove is on the fourth wall, next to the two-way closet and only a step from the sink, so that pans which have to be filled with water are easily transferred to the stove or cooking center, and from the stove to the serving counter of the two-way closet.

The home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture who planned this kitchen kept constantly in mind the work which was to be done in it.

Bean-Bag and Ball Game

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A wide variety of games can be played with bean bags or balls. Hard balls should not be used where small children are playing, but indoor baseballs, volley balls, or other balls which are filled with air make possible the playing of many games, particularly competitive games for older children.

To make bean bags, take two 6-inch squares of heavy cloth, such as duck, sew three sides, put in 1 cupful of beans, and sew the fourth side.

HOT POTATO.

This is a game especially popular with children under 10. The players can sit in a circle on the ground or in their seats (if in the schoolroom). An indoor baseball or a knotted handkerchief is the "potato."

A "make-believe" oven in which to "bake" the potato, is formed by holding the hands around the ball on the ground. One player, who is "it," "heats" the potato. After he holds the potato in his hands for a few seconds, it is supposed to be very hot. He then bats the ball with the palm of his hands across the circle on the ground. The player nearest to whom it rolls must bat it quickly across the circle to some one else. No one must pick up the "hot potato," or hold it in his hands, even for a second, for fear he will "burn his fingers." If the one who is "it" taps any of the players while the potato is touching him, that player becomes "it."

CALL BALL.
(10 to 30 Players.)

The players are numbered and form a circle, one of the players standing in the center.

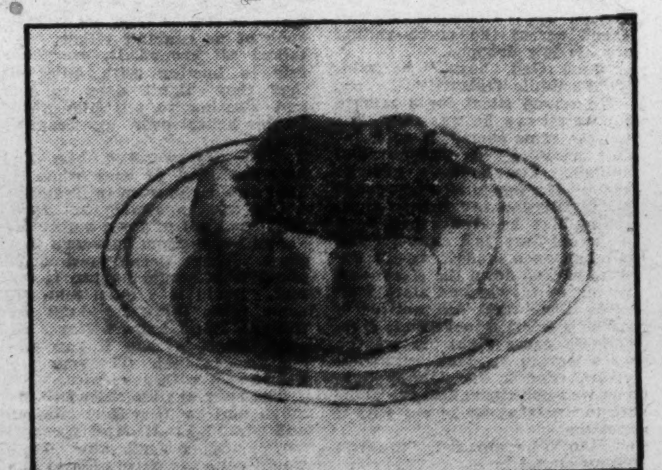
The player in the center tosses the ball high up within the circle, at the same time calling the number of some player. The one called must quickly run to catch the ball on the fly or on the first bounce. If he catches the ball he tosses it up and calls the number of some other player. If the ball is not caught, the first player again tosses it up. If any player fails three times to catch the ball, that player is out of the game.

BALL TAG.
(5 or More Players.)

The players scatter promiscuously. One player, who is "it," tries to hit one of the other players with a soft ball or a bean bag. Any player thus hit becomes "it" and must try to tag others in the same way. When a player fails to hit the one at whom he aims, he must pick up the ball and throw it at some one else. In the schoolroom, where the seats and desks interfere with this, any adjacent player may pick up the ball and throw it back to the one who is "it." Players may dodge in any way, as by stooping, jumping, or moving sidewise.

When there are many playing, it is advisable to have two or three who are "it," in which case there will be two or three balls or bean bags in use at the same time, and the game is much more rapid.

If played in the schoolroom, a light gas ball or bean bag should be used. Outdoors anything from a light-weight hand ball to a basket ball is suitable. Hard balls should never be used.



An attractive dish can be made out of stuffed baked cymling.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On London Conference Results—They Reduce Warship Scrapping to Terms of Blackjacks and Crockery the Wife Hurls—Then, There's the Shortage of Ships for Boys Who Want to Run Away and Join the Navy.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT'RE we going to do about the old-fashioned boy who wants to run away from home and join the navy?" asked Senator Dumm, quite abruptly.

"Why have we gotta do anything about him?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Well, his chances of joining the Navy are a little slimmer now," replied the Senator.

"How do you make that out?" demanded Dummer.

"With the great powers all agreed to reduce their navies there may not be enough vessels to take care of all the runaways," explained the senator. "Up to now any time a boy got a little dissatisfied with things at home he could go join the Navy. There was always room. But if you believe all you read, it's going to be different."

* * * *

Waiting List for Navy.

"THE Navy'll have to have a waiting list," suggested Dummer, "even if as many boys don't run away to join the Navy as used to."

"What makes you think there's not so many?" asked Senator Dumm.

"Life has become more thrilling. Enlisting in the Navy used to be a great adventure. Today a boy who gets bored by home life can find dozens of things to do more exciting than jumping into a sailor suit and going around the world in six or seven years."

Running away from the home woodpile to join the navy.

"You're right about that," admitted the senator. "Where would Slim Lindbergh be today if he had joined the Navy? Out at fleet practice off Jamaica. He joined the aviation business instead and got more excitement and fame in a couple of days than he could have won in a 30-year rise from deckhand to rear admiral with two or three wars thrown in. Even taking up golf offers more possibilities for travel today. If a boy becomes a star golfer he will see the world in no time, with all expenses paid and plenty of cash prizes."

Diplomacy the Next Best.

"STILL, I suppose there will always be a certain appeal to the Navy," mused Dummer.

"Correct. There will always be boys who will want to run away and enlist as long as there are any vessels left," agreed the Senator. "Of course the time may come when there will be no navies."

"And what will a boy do then?"

"He will probably run away and join the diplomatic service, leaving a note on the kitchen table reading. 'Dear mommer: I could not stand it in this dull town any longer. Have enlisted in the North American Alliance for World Peace, Incorporated.' "

"But did the nations really agree to cut their navies very much?" asked Dummer.

* * * *

The Naval Reduction Lowdown.

"WHEN you come to analyze the figures you discover that the reduction is pretty small," admitted the Senator. "If you take the reductions asked for at Geneva, and quickly rejected, and compare them with the figures agreed on in London it seems like quite a drop, but it is actually a reduction of about five per cent of the strength each nation had planned."

"In other words, England and Japan agreed at London to make a big cut in naval strength if you compare it with the cuts they refused to make at the Geneva huddle," suggested Dummer.

"That's it. Nothing was agreed on at the Geneva conference, so anything agreed on at the London conference was so much velvet," said the Senator. "Take the United States: Do you know what she is going to do at once under the disarmament agreement?"

"What?"

* * * *

Of Course, It's Reduction.

"BUILD eighteen new cruisers," snapped the Senator.

"How do you make any fleet reduction out of that?" asked Dummer, quite baffled.

"Well, it's a reduction from her previous program. She had planned to build 23 cruisers of the 10,000-ton class. Under the new treaty she agrees to build only 18. This is, so the powers figure, reducing the navy by five cruisers."

"Uncle Sam is a smart guy in deciding not to sign up for any war in advance."

"In plain English we're just agreeing to decrease our navy by dropping five ships we have not even built," said Dummer.

"Now you have it," said the Senator. "It's about the same as if you and I get together to agree to carry fewer weapons. We argue over it for six months and finally reach an agreement by which you promise to cut out three horse-pistols you don't even own, and I make a pledge that I will throw away a pair of brass knuckles I thought of buying next Christmas, and discard six blackjacks that I had figured on buying in the dim future if I ever got around to it."

* * * *

A Parallel in Crockery.

"IT IS just the same as if I got the wife to sign a peace treaty promising that she would throw only such dishes at me as sh has on hand and never throw any that are still in the crockery shop," suggested Dummer.

"Now you get the idea," agreed the Senator.

"Why all the bunk about the wonderful conference results, then?" demanded Dummer.

"Well, it isn't exactly bunk. Even though the powers scrap only a few blueprints it is better than nothing, and the conference did serve to promote better feeling between the big powers. You know it is a very significant fact that today five nations can get together and agree on anything. Not so many years ago any such conference would have broken up in a free-for-all fight and brought on a bigger war than it was called to prevent. It is a very cheerful thing that the delegates from five great powers can sit down together for a month without any blackeyes or duels."

* * * *

Not Exactly Like Brothers.

"I SUPPOSE the thing to bear in mind is that little by little the great powers are becoming less suspicious of one another and more disposed to avoid trouble," mused Dummer.

"They don't exactly trust one another like brothers, but they can report progress," said the Senator. "For instance, what France demanded from the start as a test of good faith was that the treaty carry a provision pledging the powers to act concertedly against any power unjustly attacked. Briand said it was unthinkable that five powers controling 85 per cent of the naval power of the world should not be willing to organize to protect world peace."

"What did England and America say to that?" asked Dummer.

"They were strong for world peace," said the Senator, "but they begged to be excused from any pledge to carry out any specific program in some future war."

* * * *

Uncle Sam Very Chilly.

"WAS Uncle Sam cold to the idea of a protective agreement?" asked Dummer, in some astonishment.

"He got a chill every time the idea was suggested," declared Senator Dumm. "If there is one thing that freezes him it's the idea of getting entangled in any European wars by any advance understanding."

"I don't blame him," said Dummer.

"Nor do I," said the Senator. "Of course, it would be a sweet and lovely thing if we could agree with the great powers that at the first threat of another war we could be counted on to rush in and help squash it without

The wife throwing only the dishes she has on hand.

even asking questions, but it might prove very embarrassing. When these Old World nations start a war they have a most astounding capacity for mixing up the issue. Twenty-four hours after the first gun has been fired it is impossible for an innocent bystander to get a clear idea who is right and who is wrong."

* * * *

No Memory After 48 ours.

"FORTY-EIGHT hours later even the nations at war can't figure it out," put in Dummer.

"And the longer a war goes on in Europe the less anybody involved knows who started it, and why. No, Uncle Sam is a smart guy in deciding not to sign up for any war duty in advance. He wants to be in a position to make up his mind on the facts as they stand when the next war breaks out."

"I'm with him on that proposition," declared Dummer.

"And so am I," agreed Senator Dumm.

(Copyright, 1930.)

HAVEN - - -

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Continued from Page 11.

as far as the courthouse, and then David got out and Irene drove on to'rds her folks' house and David walked back and went into Michael Teague's store.

Down the road come a shiny little car.

Well, Doc Banning was the first to see. He stood up and leaned across the porch railing and his jaw dropped.

"Good God, boys!" he said. "That's Eddie Wolcott!"

We stayed silent for a minute and we all saw he was right, but just the same somebody said, "It ain't possible!" It was possible, though. You couldn't mistake Eddie. He was the same round-faced, jolly-looking little fellow, coming like he always had done in the old days, just as if nothing had happened, and it wasn't until he parked down the street and got out of his car and started up to'rds Doc's that we noticed a sort of a worried look in his eyes.

Eddie came right up on the porch trying to look easy and natural, and it was Johnny Gurney, who don't usually have nothing to say, that broke out with a question:

"Man!" he croaked, "are you plumb crazy?"

"I—I reckon I am, boys. But I couldn't help it."

You see, it was this way, as he explained kind of embarrassed-like. He had knocked around the country taking first this job and then that, but never doing real well in any of them, and finally he went back to his wholesale grocery house in Charleston and they gave him back his old route.

He didn't say anything about Irene or David, and, of course, none of us couldn't either. We talked all around it, everybody fair to busting with questions that they didn't dare to ask and wanting to tell him about David being over at Teague's store.

Well, we watched him and breathed kind of easy when he didn't go right over to Teague's.

Our one hope was that David would get out of town before Eddie got away from Samson's Ideal Store. There wasn't much doubt about what would happen if they met. David is a quiet man and some folks think he don't feel things. But I know better. You can't forget a man if you meet him face to face. The man who has run off with your wife.

The boys was too scared to talk much and so they just sat still and stared at Michael Teague's store and prayed that David would get away before Eddie went over there.

All the time we was hoping, we knowed it wouldn't work out thataway. But when Eddie did walk over there he done it so sudden that we couldn't hardly tell what it was all about. It seemed like he was out of the Ideal and across the street right at Teague's before we could draw our breaths.

Well, up to that minute I had been wondering what I was going to do. Now I found myself doing it without thinking. Instinct, I guess you'd call it. Anyway, although I had been telling myself I better keep out of this—there I was in the middle of the street crossing over to'rds Teague's store.

The boys at Doc Banning's just sat back and let me go. You see, they think I'm David's closest friend.

Michael Teague's store is an old frame building like you see in all the little towns around South Carolina. One story high, with a false front second story. A porch across the front where folks can sit and gossip and right in the middle a door leading into the store. Just a narrow door, hardly big enough for two folks to pass.

Eddie must have been walking fast. I guess he was nervous anyway. Anxious to get a few orders —enough to make a showing— and move away from Karnak. Anyway, he got to Teague's before any one could figure and he went right up those two steps and started into the door.

And right in the doorway he almost bumped into David Nair, who was coming out.

I used to wonder sometimes what a feller would look like when he was staring death straight in the face.

I know now. I saw the expression on the round pudgy little face of Eddie Wolcott. It ain't pleasant to think about—even now. He stood back against the door frame, and David Nair turned and stood against his side of the door frame and there they stood looking at one another. I wasn't close enough to hear what was said, but I saw a peculiar expression come over David's face. A queer expression that had a little smile in it. And he bent over Eddie Wolcott and said something.

It wasn't much he said, and I couldn't hear the words. There weren't many words. Just a few. And he spoke soft and quiet.

Then he stepped onto the porch and stood there like a great, strong pine tree. His head was throwed back and his eyes were looking at nothing at all . . . yet I knew they were seeing something.

I noticed that Eddie Wolcott wasn't there any more, and I knew he had gone on inside the store.

I was let down and almost hysterical. I knew that I had seen the very last of a drama and I didn't know what it was I had seen. I guess it was the excitement from the let-down that made me question David Nair. Folks think he talks to me, but he don't. He never has and he most likely never will. But just this once he did.

I asked him what he had done. What he had said. He looked at me a moment with his fine, level gray eyes and then for the first time in his life he really did tell me something.

"I think," he said, "that you are the only person who could understand what I did." He spoke very softly. "I thanked him."

I just stood there and looked at him and then I noticed that he wasn't looking at me at all. He was staring toward the street. A buggy drove up and stopped right outside Teague's store. It was Irene and her voice came clear and soft on the summer air.

"David," she called, "I'm here."

What he said was:

"She's here."

THE END.

NEXT WEEK—"Susan and the Doctor," by Ruth Suckow.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 18, 1930.

PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCES MARK THE END OF MAY

Memorial Day Will Be Quickly Followed by Flag Day Prizes

Dear Post Boys and Girls: The merry month of May is going on its appointed way. It has been a happy month with plenty of sunshine and budding flowers on all sides. We have come to realize at last that winter is over and the joyous days of the year are here.

This is the time of the year to stop and take stock of how the year, which seemed so new just a few short weeks ago, within a month or so will be half over.

Do a little stock-taking in your school. Have you taken real advantage of the chances given you there to learn so many new and interesting things? Or have you just gotten through somehow? In a short time now the record of this school year will be written for you and you will have no opportunity to redeem any lost hours or lost chances to make good. The golden treasure was in your fingers in the form of precious hours and minutes. If you have wasted them, the best you can do is to promise yourself that it shall never happen again.

On the last Friday of this month we will observe Memorial Day. Then will be remembered the heroic dead of the Nation who have given their all that the country might live. An old Latin poet once wrote: "How sweet and glorious a thing it is to die for one's country." It is just as wonderful, of course, to live truly for one's country. But when the need came these men—and women, too—answered, "I am ready," and gave their lives gladly that America might live.

Now it is our task to carry on America in a way befitting these brave dead who gave their lives that this country might live. Remember this when you hear the bands play and see the flags wave gaily in the bright sunlight on Memorial Day. That is what it means and what it should mean to every man, woman and boy and girl of this Nation.

Speaking of the flag reminds me that Flag Day will soon be here again. Let us have a splendid Flag Day number of The Junior Post this year. Flag Day falls on Saturday, June 14, so we will have our Flag Day number on June 8. That means that our artists, poets and writers must get busy at once.

Respect for the Flag is one of the first essentials of citizenship. For it is the symbol of our country's might and right. It is part of the necessary education of each and every American boy and girl to know all about the Flag; how it should be used and what constitutes respect and disrespect for it. You may know a very great deal but you are ignorant indeed if you do not know these facts about our own glorious flag.

In the Flag Day contest which will close on June 2, there will be awarded the following special prizes: $2 for the best 500 word essay on the topic, "The Meaning of the Flag;" $1 for the best poem on "The Flag;" $2 for the best strip on Flag Day, and $1 for the best single drawing on the same subject and another prize dollar for the best cartoon received dealing with the general subject of "Flag Day." In addition to these awards, five gold pins will be awarded for honorable mentions given in each of these classes of the contest.

Get busy, young Americans. Let this be the best contest we ever had. Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"In Spring a Young Man's Fancy----"

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

A Drill in English

Every morning we have drill in English to learn how to speak our words clearly and distinctly.

The teacher drills us on words that end in er, es, ly, ful, est and eve. These words help us to talk and speak them better. Master, letter, better, teacher and mother, matches, wishes, dishes, shes, kisses and misses; wonderful beautiful, powerful and graceful; brotherly, gratefully and quietly; nearest, farthest, easiest and earliest; passive, positive, comparative, superlative and adjective.

If every boy and girl would drill on these words they would never make any mistakes in writing them.

PEARL MORRIS (age 15).
68 R street northwest.

Vacation

Won't I be glad when the exams. are over?
Then for spring flowers and summer clover.
Won't I be glad when swimming time is here?
Oh! I'm so glad that the Potomac is near.
Won't I be glad when I get out my line?
I only try for the fish that are fine.
Won't I be glad to know we are free?
No more hard lessons for you or for me.
Now, the birds in the trees we hear singing:
"No more cold lunches, and school bells ringing."
Now for the farm, and all real joy—
Oh! I'm so glad that I'm a free boy.

EUGENE K. LLOYD, JR. (age 11).
Rock Point, Charles County, Md.

Sunset

The golden sun is low in the west,
The sailboats return to the bay.
All around the green water is transformed to gold
By the last grow of fading day.

The sailboats are fishing boats, home with the catch
Which they pulled from the glassy sea;
The men are preparing the fish for the store
And are hopeful of quite a large fee.

The clouds in the sky are orange and gold,
Lit up by the sun's dying beams;
The boat shadows flicker across all the bay
And the sails send back colorful gleams.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Mary's Birthday

Mary was a very poor girl. Her father had died when she was a very little child.

Her birthday was the next day. She did not think that she could have a birthday party, but she did not sulk because of that and she went about her duties cheerfully.

She belonged to the Knighthood of Youth. She was trying to earn a castle stone by helping at home without being asked.

The next morning she awakened before her mother, bright and cheerful, and went downstairs to get breakfast. When she had finished getting breakfast she went upstairs to wake her mother.

After they had eaten their breakfast and Mary had finished her work, her mother told her to run out and plant the garden and that she would get dinner. When dinner was ready her mother called in Mary's playmates and they sat down to the party.

Then Mary's mother called her in to dinner. As she came in the children called out, "Happy birthday, Mary."

They had a cake with eight candles on it because Mary was 8 years old. After the party they played games and ran races. After the children had gone Mary thanked her mother for the surprise. She said it was the best birthday surprise she had ever had.

IRENE CAMPBELL (age 11).
Fairfax, Va.

A May Basket

Betty awoke one fine spring morning just in time to see old Mr. Sun peeping above the horizon. The birds were calling to one another and chirping away. And what do you think? Right out in the big oak tree by Betty's window Mr. and Mrs. Robin were teaching their young ones to fly.

Hark! What was that?

Betty listened again. It was the doorbell.

She jumped out of bed, pulled on her slippers and kimono and hastened downstairs to the door.

Betty opened the door; no one was there, but to her surprise a lovely little May basket was placed in the middle of the front step. Betty picked it up and entered the house.

The basket was trimmed in pink and white crepe paper and contained green grasses and little candies.

Betty hurried upstairs to her mother and father's room to show them the basket.

"It is a darling little basket," said her mother.

"Yes, and I wonder who left it," her father said.

"I think it was Barby," was Betty's reply. "I'll make her tell me at school today."

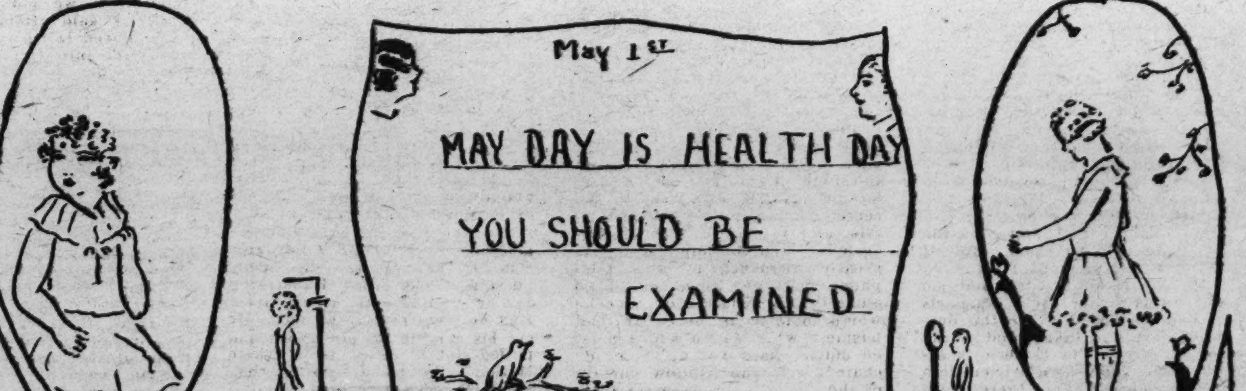
Barby, whose real name was Barbara, was Betty's playmate. They were both 7 years of age, both in the second grade, and they both lived a block away from each other, so they played together often.

Now Betty hurried to her room, washed and dressed, then she went downstairs to eat her breakfast, and after kissing her mother good-by, gathered her books and was off to school.

That morning she asked Barbara about the May basket and Barbara said she knew nothing about it, but she had a mysterious look on her face and finally admitted she had left it.

So Betty's day was made happy by the May basket Barbara left.

DOROTHY ROWAND (age 11).
3528 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C.



The Jade Earrings

"Grandma, where did you get these earrings?" asked inquisitive little Jane, as she held them in her dimpled hands.

"Draw that footstool closer, and I'll tell you about them," replied grandmother; and Jane knowing there was likely to be a story, drew the stool closer to grandma.

"They have a peculiar history, dear," she began.

"What does 'peculiar' mean?" interrupted Jane.

"It means odd, or queer," and grandmother resumed her story. "They belonged to my grandmother, and were given to her by her father on the night of her coming-out ball. A wonderful ball it was, for it was given at their estate in Virginia. She placed them as she thought with her other gifts, and though she looked high and low they could not be found until——

One day when her own little daughter, my mother, was playing in that room she noticed a small hole in the wall; thrusting in her hand found the lost earrings. Her brother had placed them there as a joke and forgotten all about them. They will be yours some day."

"Yes, grandma," answered Jane as she tucked her hand into grandmother's wrinkled one.

ELEANOR HARRIS.
3625 R street northwest.

Shaw, Jr. High May Day Exercises

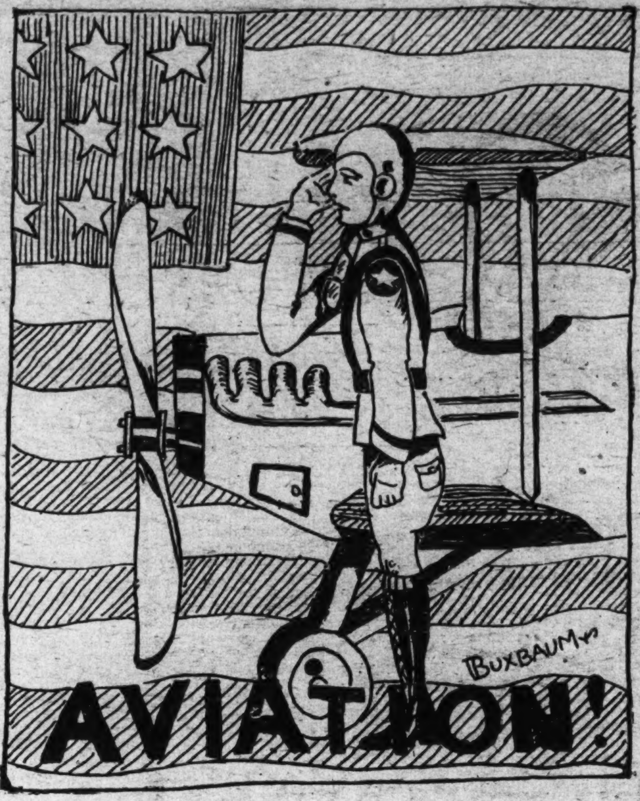
On Wednesday, May 7, from 10:30 to 12, Shaw Junior High School had their May Day exercises in the playground at the school. There were crowds of people watching to see what was going to happen. About quarter to eleven the music began. The children were told what to do by the physical training teachers.

Some were going to play games while others were doing different exercises. Although the space was small and the sun was beaming down so hot the children conducted the exercises nicely. Some of the games that we played were straddle ball, dodge ball, run and toss relay, chariot race and the four-footed race. The dances that we had were the Csardas and "Pop Goes the Weasel." We also had opening ranks in eight counts.

The flag salute and the last thing that we had was marching to the gymnasium to change our outfit. Every girl was dressed in white middies, black ties, black stockings, black bloomers and black and white tennis shoes.

We all enjoyed the exercises and Shaw Junior High School had many compliments afterward from all the visitors, teachers and many of the parents. I hope that other schools had their May Day exercises and conducted them just as well as Shaw's.

PEARL MORRIS (age 16).
68 R street northwest.



Spring

A huge black cloud was in the sky. A crash of thunder, a streak of lightning and the storm, a forerunner of spring, began.

The raindrops hastened about tapping on the ground and awakening the violets. "Come out of your soft winter bed; spring is here," they said. Some aroused the worms and called, "Leave the underground; come to life. The robin, the meadow lark, the wren the cardinal and a host of other birds have come and they need you for food."

The birds were busy nest building. The peacock strutted about spreading out his beautiful tail welcoming spring. The robin was busy making his nest in an old apple tree and filled the air with his "cheer-up" song. Hearing him reminded the sap that now was the time to take a journey through the tree and produce green leaves.

The daffodil, crocus, jonquil, hyacinth, tulip, forget-me-not and forsythia all heard the news that spring was here and came peeping out timidly at first and then boldly stepping forward facing the rain, wind and sun.

The world rejoiced, "Winter is over and spring is here."

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
Notre Dame Academy, 1100 Abbey place northeast, Apartment 3.

Twilight

Up in the sky ere morning,
Above us, come the noon,
By even it is wrapped in splendor,
For it will be falling soon.

Then o'er the housetops speeds the sun,
As red as red can be,
And falls like a majestic god,
Down, behind the sea.

The twitter of birds is ceased,
The evening song is sung,
Even as the end draws nigh,
The curfew bell is rung.

All is quiet as twilight descends,
Clouds are banked in a sea of white,
Flowers begin to prepare for
The changing of dusk into night.

BETTY GREENLEE (age 14).

My Garden

I have a garden,
With violets so blue,
Posies, lilies and poppies;
I will bring some to you.

I have a garden,
I have flowers that grow
Up so big and tall;
I will pick them, don't you know?

I have a garden;
Some of them are
The loveliest flowers;
They look like a star.

In my little [illegible]
I grow flowers so gay,
And with the [illegible] [illegible]ril showers
I have the beautiful flowers of May.

ADELAIDE BADEN (age 7).
Landover, Md.

Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt was born in New York City, October 27, 1858. He was descended on the male side from a sturdy family of Dutch burghers, one of whom emigrated from Holland to New Amsterdam about 1650.

For a century the Roosevelts contracted no marriages outside of their own nationality, and not until after the Revolutionary War did they begin to use English names in place of Jacobus, Johannas and Nicholas, which were borne by the earlier members. The Roosevelts prospered. One owned real estate, others went into business, and before long they were numbered among the old aristocracy of New York. He was of a distinguished aristocratic family also very wealthy and young Roosevelt had many advantages in life.

But he had poor health, which he had to fight until he reached manhood. When a boy he took all manner of gymnastic exercises, some of which seem to have carried him out on window ledges to the alarm of the neighbors.

But his mother used to say that "If God hadn't taken care of Theodore, he would have been killed long ago, and Theodore himself said in after years that, come what might, he would make himself strong. Sometimes his schooling or education was interrupted by his weakness or by illness, but he made excellent progress, however, and entered Harvard in 1876. At Harvard he was neither a "sport" nor a "grind."

He belonged to exclusive societies, but also had many friends outside these small groups. The year of 1884 was a hard one for Roosevelt. His mother died in February, and two days later his wife passed away.

He had married in 1880, on his birthday, Miss Alice Lee, of an old Boston family. There domestic sorrows and his political defeats turned his mind from politics. He bought a ranch on the Little Missouri, in North Dakota, and made ranching his business. Roosevelt spent the winters of 1884, 1885 and 1886 back in New York, so he was not entirely out of political affairs. He spent his vacation on the Elkhorn ranch for a few years more, but his active ranching career ended in the autumn of 1886.

Theodore Roosevelt died on January 6, 1919.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Why Admiral Dewey Is One of Our Nation's Heroes

"Mother," said George, "please tell me about Admiral Dewey."

"What shall we call the story?" said Mrs. Day.

"Let's see," said George. "We will call it, 'Why Admiral Dewey Is One of Our Nation's Heroes.'"

"You lie still and I will tell you," said Mrs. Day.

"Once there was a brave man. He loved the waters. He became a great admiral. This great admiral's name is Admiral Dewey. He was stationed in the Chinese waters. Admiral Dewey was ordered to proceed with his ship and men to the Philippine Islands.

"The Philippine Islands were held by Spain more than three centuries. On their journey they went, brave and bold. On April 30 at daybreak they were in Manila Bay. Admiral Dewey and his fleet were in good trim and all was ready for battle. Dewey turned to the captain of his ship and said, 'You may fire when you are ready, Gridley.'

"The great battle started and in a few hours the Spanish fleet was utterly shattered. They sent a ship to Hongkong to cable the good news of the battle home. May 6 the people of the United States learned of the great naval victory. In honor of this great battle and our great hero, Admiral Dewey, they set aside May Day for the children."

"That's a great story, mother," said George.

"That's why Admiral Dewey is one of our Nation's heroes," said Mrs. Day.

"Now, you rest and try to go to sleep."

"I will tell you another story later on."

George's arm throbbed and ached from the fall he had out of the apple tree; soon he fell asleep and dreamed of our hero, Admiral Dewey.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Mother Dear

Mother, dear, mother, dear,
The one always near,
The friend of us all,
Always listening to our call.

She is the one I love,
The one I hold as a glove
In my humble heart
And from whom I can't part.

As this day of hers draws near
I remember all the dear
Little things done for me
By her, and done for thee.

Let us all be joyful
And not remember me,
But remember the mother,
Our friend, our hope, our lover.

LOU BADEN.
Landover, Md.

My Little Garden

In my little garden
I grow flowers so true.
I have pretty flowers
That are so blue.

In my little garden
I grow sweet flowers not wild.
I will show you some
That have a pretty smile.

In my little garden
I have some flowers that will be
Some of the prettiest flowers
That ever came to me.

In my little garden
I have flowers as white as ghosts.
I will pick the prettiest bouquet
And send to the Junior Post.

ELIZABETH BADEN.
Landover, Md.

(Awarded $2 Cartoon Prize.)

Modern Science vs. Aladdin's Lamp

Aladdin, as he sits in his great castle, grows weary and dissatisfied with everything. He can very easily change all of this, for he has a magic lamp, which, by simply rubbing it, he can have his slightest wish instantly obeyed. Aladdin does not think about the 'cause or explanation of his lamp. At first, he was mystified, awed and even frightened by the appearance of the genii of the magic lamp, but time has changed all; the granting of every desire has changed him. He thinks nothing of the powers of his lamp—the cause, reason—only the effect and the result he can obtain interests him.

The scientist in his laboratory gazes with renewed vigor and interest upon the test tubes, watches the stars by night, or scans the minute particles through the microscope. A look of surprise lights his face, he makes a rapid calculation on a scrap of paper—a few days later the announcement of a new invention that will revolutionize the canning industry, or perhaps it is not the chemist, but the astronomer who has discovered some new planet through years of work and watching, or perhaps the electrical expert who has some new invention to offer the world.

Chemist, astronomer, physiognomist,, or botanist—all working and striving for the enlightenment and betterment of human welfare.

To the layman the inventor's triumph is a thing of admiration, awe, and even, perhaps, a feeling of magic work. To the scientist it is all made plain. He unravels its deepest mysteries—reaches into its farthermost depths, brings up the facts and lays them in the soft, shimmering, yet substantial light of science, and scans them with understanding.

Back of every operation, invention, or theory there must be a cause and to the scientist that cause must be found.

Aladdin only scratched upon the surface of the magic powers of his lamp or even just gazed upon it. Although his commands brought material results, his magic was not material—it was a hazy, dark, wavery thing, lacking material form and reason. Ah, how different is the so-called magic of today. The scientist goes further, he does not scratch upon the surface; no, he goes under the surface seeking the very depths of the problem that confronts him. And when he has at last brought forth the answer, the solution, he must not only satisfy the inquiring mind of his own, but also that of his fellow man, his brother scientist, his coworker, and the layman. He also records his solution so that even the whole world, if it may, would know and understand his discoveries, inventions and problems that at one time puzzled him. So that the layman will not look upon the electric light, radio, airplane, and many other inventions of today with a casual, indifferent, glance, but may see in them a natural cause, a natural effect, a natural result. He will not then scoff and laugh at the theories of learned men of the present day regarding future inventions and discoveries. Always in the past, however, it has been—so many people laughed at the beginning of a great invention, but as they came to scoff, they remained to praise. So it will be, I presume to the end of time. I am not saying this of every one, no; for there are many who gave time, money, even their lives, if necessary, that a great discovery might be perfected.

Yes, that fable of Aladdin and his magic lamp oftimes repeats itself, even as history. Each time a new lesson.

The scientist of today is not Aladdin with a magic lamp, far greater than a lamp of magic—the scientist of today is Aladdin (if he may be so called) with the great lamp of Science, in whose bright, cold light of truth and fact all things stand forth in bold relief so that the whole world may gaze upon science's discoveries with an understanding mind and eye!

CONWAY BRAWNER, JR. (age 14).
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

My Queer Friends

It is very interesting to note how many queer friends I have. I will now try to describe one of my queerest, but most intimate friends.

This is a girl of about my age, perhaps a year or two younger, whom I have known ever since she was a baby. She is a darling girl, very faithful to her old friends and sincere to her new ones. She is an excellent student, and if it wasn't for her queer habits, would be a wonder in my eyes. But these few queer habits of hers, I notice, make her—well, what she is not.

In the first place she is hysterical. Though this may be a rather strong word, another I could not use. She is actually hysterical. She is always homesick, no matter where she is, or whether she is having a good time or not. She is always afraid to be an outstanding figure, and is very much afraid of boys. Whenever she notices that a boy is about to speak to her, she goes away, or, if I may use the expression, even runs away.

I don't know very many girls who would do that. To me it seems that the girls rather do the opposite. Another queer thing about her is the fact that she never accepts an invitation, if it is a pressed one, especially. If some one begs her to come to his or her house, she refuses on the spot, but later, when the person, who invited her, finds it a hopeless case and stops begging, she says, "All right, I'll come."

These and a few other examples show out plainly the queerness of this young character, otherwise she is a lovely person to talk to.

ARNO PETRENKO (age 16).
4624 Forty-first street northwest.

The Garden of the Queen

The waning moon shone silver in the velvet starry sky,
And cast it's paling light o'er turrets proud, with ivy green.
It sparkled on the rainbow drops the fountain nymphs threw out,
And glimmered faint, mysterious, in the garden of the queen.

There fell on ear the werewolf's bark, the peasants wagged their heads
And said ill luck would follow soon that night so calm, serene.
The lords inside the castle gates just smiled and went to bed
And left to liquid moonlight that fair garden of the queen.

The air was dense with perfume, subtle hollyhock and rose,
Faintly passing showed the moon's horn, and the faithful gardener, Jean,
Put the touches of his handcraft with his shimmering, deft shears;
All alone, he gathered roses in the garden of the queen.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 16).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Mother

When you look at the calendar on the second Sunday in May you think: Oh, it's Mother's Day. Now what can I give her for what she has done?

Her love is so sweet, so gentle and kind that when you are sad she puts happiness into your mind. Her toil is so great, her wages so small, when you think of expense she has nothing at all.

JOHN POWELL (age 12).
1822 T street northwest.

A Good Helper

Once a man was hired by a farmer to do some work. After he was given his breakfast he said to the farmer's wife, "If you will now give me my dinner, I will not ask for any when dinner time comes." As the dinner was already prepared, it was given to him on his request.

After he had finished both meals he said again, "Now, if you will give me supper, too, I will not bother you at supper time." The supper had not yet been prepared, but the farmer's wife gathered what she could for an extra meal.

Later the farmer went upstairs to get something, when he saw his hired man sleeping soundly on his cot. He was utterly amazed. "Young man," he exclaimed, "is this the way you are helping about the farm!"

The young man opened his eyes and replied calmly, "Well, I had my supper already, and people don't work after supper."

ESTHER LEENOV (age 12).
607 O street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

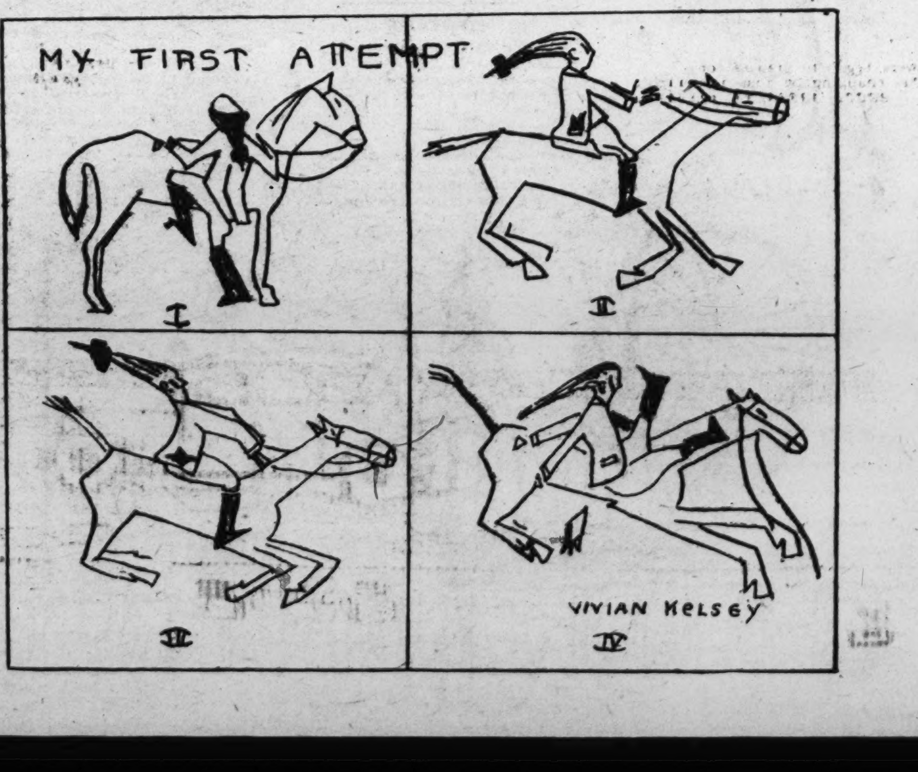
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story called "Maxy's Birthday," which I hope will be published in the dear Junior Post. I will close for this time and good luck to The Junior Post and members.
IRENE CAMPBELL (age 11).
Fairfax, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a drawing for The Junior Post. I hope it is good enough to publish. I have been reading The Junor Post now for many Sundays.
ELIZABETH CROWGEY (age 15).
Emory, Va.

Dear Editor: I am 13 years old and am a reader of The Junior Post. I am sending in a story for the first time. I hope it is published. Sincerely,
CATHERINE F. PRICE.
Remington, Va.

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin today and am very proud of it. I also wish to thank you for it and to say that I am proud to be a member of your club.

Inclosed you will find a story which I hope may be published. Wishing The Junior Post much good luck.I am a member. ALICE BERLIN.
The Plains, Va.

Dear Editor: Am sending in some poems. I hope they will be good enough to publish. I guess the girls and boys are glad that the movies at the Rialto has started again. My brother will send his chart in next week; he has three more days to fill out on it. I hope he gets his second card. Luck to all the members and to you, Miss Editor. I am a member of the J. P. W. C.
ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I am sending a poem called "Mother, You Are Just O. K.," and I sincerely trust you will be kind enough to put it in this Sunday's Post. Mother has always taken The Sunday Post, and likes it very much. Yours truly,
DOROTHEA WASHBURN (age 14).
306 Second street southeast.

Dear Editor: I thank you for printing my letters in The Junior Post. I am sending in a story entitled "A Drill in English," which I hope will be published. Wishing success to this dear little paper, I remain, respectfully,
PEARL MORRIS (age 15).
68 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have not written for The Junior Post for quite a while but I am now sending in some poems and an essay entitled "Fair Maiden Spring." I sincerely wish there would be a new serial started soon.
MARY BAUMAN (age 11).
3547 Quesada street.

Dear Editor: I am so glad that I received my pin that I just must write and tell you how pleased I am with it. I just think it is grand and am going to try doubly hard for my gold one. I am sending in another poem which I hope will be accepted. I think I am having very good success so far. Well, here is hoping we will have success. Yours truly, ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore Postoffice, Pasadena, Md.

Spring

We look for signs of spring,
Over the leafless hills.
Then we suddenly discover
Them covered with doffodils.

The birds all sing,
The sun does shine,
And as we look for Spring,
Here are the signs.
MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

Gold

Men who search for gold are called prospectors. Any citizen of the United States may become the owner of a rich mine if he can discover one on Government land.

Prospectors lead a hard, lonely life, and few get a reward.

There are many ways this metal may be obtained. The first consisted in scooping panfuls of sand, gravel and water from stream beds and in rotating the pan in such a way that the water and gravel were spilled out.

The gold being heavier than the water and sand, settled in the bottom and could be easily removed.

A better method, called the cradle, is a little quicker. This was a rocker, resembling a child's cradle. It was rotated back and forth, and the same results were obtained as with the pan.

These proved too slow, and ore-bearing gravel was shoveled into steeply sloping troughs that had cleats across the bottom. Water was used to carry the gravel over the cleats, and the gold, being much heavier, settled to the bottom and was caught behind the cleats.

Last of all powerful streams of water from hose or pipes were directed against banks of gold-bearing gravel, which was washed directly into the sluices. This is called hydraulic mining.
LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2106 K street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

The Poor Girl

There was once a poor girl
Who had many a curl,
She was poor and always poor
But whom did she once meet
While walking down the street,
Her father very old
With a bag of gold.

It made Jane very gay
All the day,
Jane was so gay
That she wanted to play
With some of the gold.
LORRAINE KALM (age 10).
645 Lamont street.

King Edward

In a little house lived three brothers. Their names were Tom, Jack and Edward. Tom and Jack were the oldest. Edward wanted to train to be a knight.

After practicing for some time the king told him that any one who could conquer in the lists could marry his daughter and be king.

So the three brothers tried their luck. Jack and Tom both rode into the ring and they were hurt and rode away.

But Edward knew how to dodge blows and just how to fight. So he won. So Edward went to live in the palace.
GEORGE GOMPF (age 8).
30 Glendale avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Mother

I know a lady. She has a little girl. The lady is so nice that the little girl helps her. I can dust for her. I can set the table for her. I can do so many things for her. But the thing I can do best is love her.
MINNIE SMITH (age 10).
Charlottesville, Va.

Spring

Spring is coming with a leap. Dear little birds go tweet, tweet, tweet. Pansies and buttercups and lilacs, we stop and pick until we have pains in our backs.
DOROTHY MILES (age 9).
410 Peabody street northwest.

A Baseball Glove

I have a little baseball glove. Just a brand-new baseball glove and all the time I am playing the balls go to and fro.
KENNETH DECKER (age 7½).
225 Eleventh street southeast.

The Adventures of a Book

One day as I was in the library looking for a book to read, one immediately caught by attention, for it was old and its pages seemed to flutter and say, "Take me, for I have a story to tell."

As I picked it up it said, "Oh, how happy I am, for at last I have some one to listen to my adventures."

"Many years ago," began the book, "I was on a shelf in a shop waiting to be purchased by some one. One day a little girl came in and bought me. Upon arriving at her home we were greeted by a smile from an old Darky.

"Welcome, Missy," said he, and hurry upstairs, 'cause you mammy's worryin' about ye."

"Thank you, Uncle Tom," said Mary as she went upstairs. There we were greeted by a smile from a lady.

"Where have you been, Mary?" said she "I bought a book for May," said Mary. "I hope she will enjoy it."

"I brought May much joy for many months, but also I was growing old. One day the maid saw me and then took me to the library, where you found me."

Following these words the book closed—its adventures were at an end.
MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).

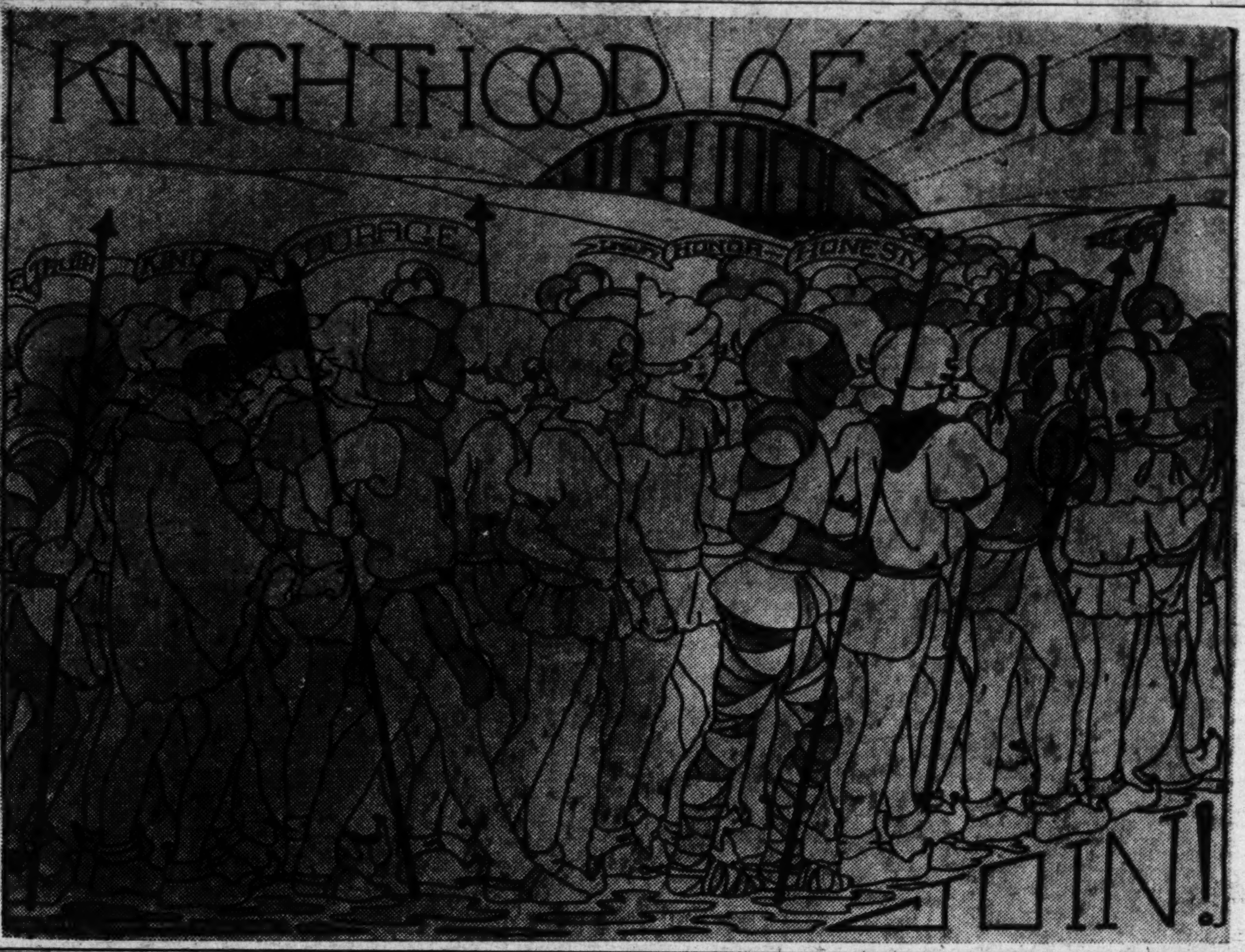
The Robin

The Robin has a dark back and wings, rusty red breast, and blackish yellow feet and legs. At the most the male is about 10 inches long while the female is 1 or 2 inches shorter. Her coloring is not quite so pronounced as that of Mr. Robin, as this is her protection on the nest. The robin is not afraid of people and builds its nest close to a human dwelling. It is very interesting to watch the building of the nest. First a framework of slender twigs is made. Usually there are about 60 of these, some of which are over a foot in length.

Intertwined with these are fragments of weed stalks and grass stems. The yellow-clay cup, which comes next in size, waxes in thickness from a quarter of an inch at the rim to an inch at the bottom. Grass worked in with the clay while it is still soft aids in holding it together, and then, last of all, comes the smooth, dry carpet of fine grass. The whole structure measures about 8 inches across the top, being 3½ inches wide and 1½ inches deep inside.

When the nest is built Mrs. Robin lays three or four pale blue eggs. Some time after the robins break the shell and the parents are kept busy hunting for food. In the fall they go South for the winter and return to the Northern States the following spring. RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Knighthood Admits More Pages to Esquire Rank



Poster Contest Winners Chosen; Names Announced

Janice Holland Is First, Picturing Knights on Their Quest.

Forward into the ranks of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth are marching a new company of Esquires, each one leading a prancing charger as he advances on the road of Knighthood.

W. Robert England, a new Esquire, started his Knighthood quest on his tenth birthday, which was the 19th of January, and he was the nineteenth Page to be promoted to the rank of Esquire. Naturally, Robert now thinks nineteen is his lucky number.

Among the other Pages promoted to Esquires during the last week were Charles Vernon Brown, of Alexandria, Va., and Loraine Squire Williams, of 2816 Twenty-seventh street northeast.

It was a great joy last week to receive so many attractive posters in the Knighthood Poster Contest. It really became rather difficult to choose the winners. But, as in everything in life, there is always a best. The judges awarded the first prize of $5 to Janice Holland, of 3508 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Janice has been a junior artist of The Washington Post for some years now. Her poster was of a company of young knights starting joyously on their quest bearing their banners with such words as "Truth," "Kindness," "Morality," "Loyalty," "Honor" and "Honesty" on them. Overhead was a bright sun of "High Ideals." The composition, the thought behind it and the excellent detail made the judges unanimous in giving Janice the first prize in the contest.

Next Sunday will see in The Junior Post a reproduction of Janice's winning poster. I am sorry we can not print it in the original colors. Perhaps some day we will make a regular poster of it for the Knighthood of Youth, then every one may have one.

The judges were also unanimous as to the artist winning the second prize of $3 and gave it to Frances Marshall, age 14, of 2000 H street northwest, for her poster which pictured a young knight clad in armor and holding a banner with Knighthood of Youth in his hand climbing a high mountain over the top of which shone the sun of "Success." He climbed by ways of character stones which were marked with the knightly virtues of self-control, thrift, courtesy, obedience and cheerfulness.

There was much discussion over which artist should be awarded the third prize of $2, but the judges gave it to Mary Harrington, of Richmond, Va., for a stunning poster of a knight's head on a Red Cross banner and with a bas-relief of knights tilting in tourney beneath it.

The award of honorable mention in the poster contest was given to Nancy Spinks and Lauretta Carman for their entries.

These posters were on exhibition in the library of The Washington Post yesterday and many members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club called to inspect the entries.

Among the members of the Knighthood of Youth enrolled during the past week are: Francis Briscoe, Luray, Va.; these members of the Knight Club of the Mount Vernon Place Sunday School, Billie Miller, 1515 Neale street northeast; Jimmie White, 117 Webster street northwest, Bobby Sullivan, 6312 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Billy Forbes Cheverly, Md.; John Syndorf, 418 Eighteenth street northwest; Roy Bruce, 1900 F street northwest; Richard Troutman, 907 Thirteenth street northwest; Charles Gay, Fairfax Hotel; Calvin Miller, 1515 Neale street northwest; Abe Cohen, 1548 E street southeast; Lawrence F. Beck, 512 Newton street northwest; Catherine Price, Remington, Va.; Evelyn Mary Yange, 650 Park road; Charles V. Weckel, 3529 New Hampshire avenue; Jane Nachman, 3106 Park place; Charles F. Green, jr., 2718 Hamlin street; Carolyn Mae Robey, 433 Quincy street northwest; Boyd Hurley, 309 Eleventh street southwest; Henry J. Johnson, jr., 4829 Kansas avenue; Peggy May Koob, 3114 Warder street; Irene Keeley, 1209 North Capitol street; Nellie Dawson, 1211 North Capitol street; Margaret E. Brown, 3550 Rock Creek Church road; Mary Cox, Anacostia; Margaret Apperti 3407 Georgia avenue; Eleanor Koontz, 3121 Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier; Warren Demore, 2500 Wisconsin avenue; John Cady, 2207 Thirty-fifth street northwest; Sylvia Gelfand, 3420 Warder street; Betty Cohen, 514 Park road; Dorothy Dudley, 406 G street northeast; Anne Fague, 713 Fifth street northwest; Francis Pumphrey, 715 G street northeast; Evelyn Phelps, 2017 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Winifred Tillman, 1017 Second street southeast; Lloyd E. Jones, jr., 3100 Connecticut avenue; Dora Hinsella, 1718 Sixteenth street northwest.

Summer Holiday Splendid Time to Indulge Hobbies

Studying Nature's Ways Will Richly Reward Children.

The time is fast coming near when, instead of having the question on your reminder card about school, you will put one reading something like this on it:

"How have I used this holiday?"

A fine way to use it is by helping mother, reading a little and playing a great deal. And, best of all, going to bed at an early hour so you will be fresh as the lark next morning and ready to begin another day of play, interest and fun.

On one of the posters of the National Child Welfare Association, the parent group of the Knighthood of Youth, there is a nice picture of Jack jumping over a candlestick, just as he did in "Mother Goose." Only the words are not the same. They read:

Jack, be nimble; Jack, be quick;
Jack, jump over the candlestick!
Eat a good dinner and chew every bite,
Play in the sunshine and sleep all the night,
Then you'll keep nimble and never be sick
And jump over more than the candlestick.

Play that does not tire you out too much is a good thing for you. But it is well on warm days to rest a little now and then, too. Do not play ball too hard or jump rope or be in other games too much.

Have you a hobby? By that I mean do you make anything, collect stamps or stones, flowers or beads? If you do, you have a splendid way to keep yourself amused and happy during the summer holidays. The boy or girl who makes a table or a doll's dress during his or her spare time has not wasted it.

A fine hobby for the summer time is to make friends with Nature and study her secrets. Great men have learned much from studying the bee and the ant and other lowly insects and animals. You will find it lots of fun just to sit down and watch a gang of ants at work and play. They seem to have as much sense as human beings the way they work to build up their sand houses. An ant will tug for a long time trying to carry a crumb of bread or a long piece of grass to his home. They teach us patience. That is a long word so we will see what it means. It means to be able to wait for things.

The book of Nature will reward you richly for its study. In the manual of the Boy Scouts where it tells of the Buckskin pioneers who founded this country we are told that these brave men of old "knew the woods and fields and marches; knew where the best fish might be caught; knew the haunts and tracks of animals; knew the trees and the trail signs; knew how to find their way by the stars, and knew how to take care of

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

A Long, Long Journey

By EVELYN OVERTON

"AUNT BETTY is coming for supper tonight," said Mrs. Benton, as Bob and Flora May were finishing their lunch; "so come straight home from school."

"I'm always glad when Aunt Betty comes," replied Bob; "she tells us such fine yarns."

"Yes, we all enjoy her stories. She meets many interesting people in business," answered Mrs. Benton.

When supper was over, Bob, who was 12 and very superior to 9-year-old Flora May, asked Aunt Betty if she had a story to tell them.

"Yes, Bob, I have. The other day I met some very interesting people.

"There were two children—a little girl about 9 and her brother aged 7. They are traveling with their father and a friend from Chesterfield Inlet to Havana, which is in Cuba."

"Where is Chesterfield Inlet?" asked Bob.

"It is on Hudson Bay, farther north than Fort Churchill, which, as you know, is the port from where shipments are being sent from the prairies to England."

"Were the children born there?"

"No, they were born even farther north than that—on the Arctic Sea. Then their father came south to Frog Portage, on the Churchill River, where he had a small farm. This was one of the most northerly farms in Canada."

"Will things grow where it is so cold?"

"Yes; he was able to grow grain and vegetables quite well. He also had some beavers and muskrats, besides cattle. The season is very short, from about May to October, but in summer it gets quite as hot as farther south."

"Whom did the children play with?" inquired Flora May.

"There were no white children, only Eskimos and Indians, my dear. They had no near neighbors, though, and the railway was 100 miles away. Just think of that!"

"How did they get here?" said Bob.

"They came in a big canoe. In the canoe they had the camping outfit, the tent and four husky dogs. If you get out your map, Bob, you will see what a number of lakes and rivers they came by before reaching Lake Winnipeg. Then down Lake Winnipeg to the Red river, where they arrived at Selkirk. From Selkirk up the river to Winnipeg."

"Wouldn't it be cold camping out?"

"I should think so. They pitched their tent on the river bank here, and had a cook stove which heated it. They wore fur coats made by the Eskimos, and moccasins. At night they slept in robes made from rabbit skins."

"What sort of fur were the coats made of, Aunt Betty?" asked Flora May.

"Of caribou fur, and very soft. The coats were pulled on over the head, and each coat had a hood. The children's hoods were ornamented with colored ribbons and beadwork. They certainly looked very cozy with the hoods on."

"Was she a nice little girl?" again inquired Flora May.

"Yes, with straight black hair and big shining black eyes. She had such rosy cheeks, which came from living out of doors so much. Her little brother was a fine, strong boy and interested in everything, especially the telephone."

"I wonder if they went to school in the north?" asked Bob.

"Yes, but they came south to The Pas. When they first went to school there they couldn't speak English, but after only eighteen months they can speak quite well now. The little girl has such a nice accent and was so quick. You should have seen her use a typewriter. She could spell very well. I asked her how she liked the city, and she said very much, especially riding on the street cars, which rocked so much."

"I wonder if she had any toys to play with," said Flora May.

"I think so. She mentioned her doll and that she could make clothes for it, but she was short of pretty silks. She could also knit a little. She liked being at school very much, and until she was sick and had to stay at home, was often top of her class."

"Are there any flowers up north, Aunt Betty?" questioned Bob.

"Yes, lots of them. Some big yellow ones with red centers. Many varieties of moss, too."

"Reindeer come from the far north, don't they, Aunt Betty?"

"Yes, Santa Claus uses them in his sleigh. They can be kept quite cheaply up there, and, being used to the cold weather, they don't notice it. They might be trained and used for transportation purposes, too, as there is no railway near."

"Will the children be here for Christmas?"

"No, dear Even now they are likely on their way south. They will travel in the canoe where possible, and then by sled. They are going to Havana, where there will be no snow. It is a long, long journey—8,000 miles from Chesterfield Inlet."

"Which way will they go?" asked Bob.

"Up the Red River to Red Lake and St. Paul. Down the Mississippi to New Orleans and Key West. When they get there they still have to cross the open sea to Cuba. How would you like such a trip, Bob?"

"I shouldn't mind it in the summertime, but I don't think it would seem like Christmas without the snow. Are they coming back to the north, Aunt Betty?"

"Yes, that is their home."

"I should like to see them when they come back. I guess they will have seen lots of funny thngs," said Bob, with a faraway look in his eyes.

"I am quite sure they will," replied Aunt Betty.

L'Enfant Dreams Made Washington Beautiful City

Chose Highest Standards in Mapping Capital Out of Woods.

Washington looks its very best just now. We who live here have a right to just pride in the wooded avenues and lovely little parks and squares.

It is quite fitting that we give a thought at this time to a knight of the beautiful who with George Washington and Thomas Jefferson dreamed and planned and worked to make a city just as beautiful as it has turned out to be. This knight was Charles Pierre L'Enfant, whose original plan was used to lay out the Capital City.

L'Enfant was a great deal of a dreamer. But it is the dreamer who creates beauty and follows the pathway of heart's desire to overcome the dragons on the way to the Castle of Attainment.

L'Enfant was misunderstood and misunderstood other people, but George Washington knew his good work, and so did Thomas Jefferson, and the little house in which they worked and dreamed of the great City of Washington still stands in Georgetown.

When L'Enfant started on the quest to make out of the enchanted woods which was the Washington of that day a real city, he chose as his guide the highest standards of beauty. He looked into the magic springs of the future and saw what the Capital City of a great Nation which was to be would have to be.

If he had not been a true knight on a quest for real attainment and perfection he would probably have thought only of a city suitable for the scattered inhabitants of the Nation of his day. But, because he had vision and those with whom he worked had vision, he has given us a city suitable no matter how great the Nation mey grow to be.

It was not by accident at all that the Capitol Building of the United States is on a site commanding a view of much of the city and that the home of the President and many public buildings are at the end of a long avenue. By the time the members of the Knighthood of Youth are men and women the long avenues that lead from one interesting place to another in the Capitol and White House section of Washington will be more parklike than they are now. Those who have vision in this day are anxious to have the city keep as nearly as possible to the plans of the knightly L'Enfant.

L'Enfant has given to the Nation a beautiful gem of loveliness because he was in earnest and was not afraid to spend hours and hours on his quest. He never watched the clocks to see when it was time to stop, but if he was in the midst of some great idea he kept working at it.

Joy and interest in the work at hand are good things for men and women and children to have if they want to be a success of what they undertake.

Knighthood Girls Conduct Regular Weekly Meeting

Session Presided Over by Young Officer in Masterly Way.

"The meeting will come to order." Could it be that the pupil speaking was going to take charge of the group of children whom we faced? Six hundred girls, all members of the Joan of Arc Club of the Knighthood of Youth in Public School No. 93, New York City, were being called to attention for their weekly assembly by a mere child. It is true she was a member of the eighth grade and had been given special permission to leave her own assembly to act as president for this club of underclassmates of the fifth and sixth grades, but she seemed so little older than those whom she addressed. Her poise and dignity were perfect as she faced the group. No wonder each girl under her responded with such interest.

"Let us pledge allegience to the flag."

In response to chords on the piano, the entire assembly rose, flag bearers stepped to the front of the room, and 600 children saluted the Stars and Stripes, pledging their allegiance.

"The secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting." A younger child arose. She was one of their own group, the president was the only officer from a higher grade.

"Are there any corrections to the minutes?" There was, a name had been recorded wrongly.

"The club presidents will please take their places in the center of the aisle." Ten girls stepped forward, politely standing behind their chairs until all were ready to be seated. Ten classes of fifth and sixth grade girls were here assembled. We were proud of the fact that each class was organized as a Knighthood of Youth Club.

"As I call on the club presidents, will each of you report any interesting activity of your club.

Every girl was alert. Why? She wanted to hear these reports because they would stimulate her own thinking and help her find original ideas to present at the meeting of her own room club. This intensely interested group were all living up to their motto, "Each for all and all for each."

What a joy to see each youthful president stand and with pride and dignity make her report, not of personal accomplishments, but of the accomplishments of the group she represented.

"We have placed on the front wall of our room a large castle. Every day that our teacher feels we have put forth some special effort, we add a stone to the castle. We have two stones marked self-control, these mean that we have had good order during those two days whether the teacher was in the room or not. One stone is marked physical education because we did our dance especially well; another is marked attendance for one hundred per cent in attendance."

The building of a castle is a suggested part of the Knighthood of Youth activities. Each child may build her own or she may do it as a member of a group. In the Knighthood of Youth members book is the picture of a castle with the stones outlined. Each stone is filled in when the individual or group has earned it through some actvity.

"Our club is building a castle also, but ours is in four sections, one for each of the sections into which we have divided our room. We are having a race to see which section will be completed first. This week we have been working on banking. Each time every one in a group has 100 per cent in banking that group adds a stone to its section of the castle. Also, whenever the group earns a stone each girl in that group may add a stone to her individual castle.

"The decoration committee of our club has done the most outstanding work this week. They have found and put up in the room pictures which help us in every subject. They also thought we might enjoy some pictures to study in our spare time so they printed on a small card the word Enjoyment, and under that have placed pictures of things girls may find to do to give them pleasure. There are pictures of girls doing such things as reading, hiking, playing the piano, swimming and skating."

"In our room each girl has a special duty. Some of the ways in which the girls help make our room more enjoyable are caring for plants passing the paper, or the waste paper basket, and acting as messengers."

"How do you know if each girl has done what she was supposed to do?"

"The vice president and I have the girls' names and the ways that they are helping, written down in a notebook. Each day we check to see what every girl has done that makes it more pleasant for all of us."

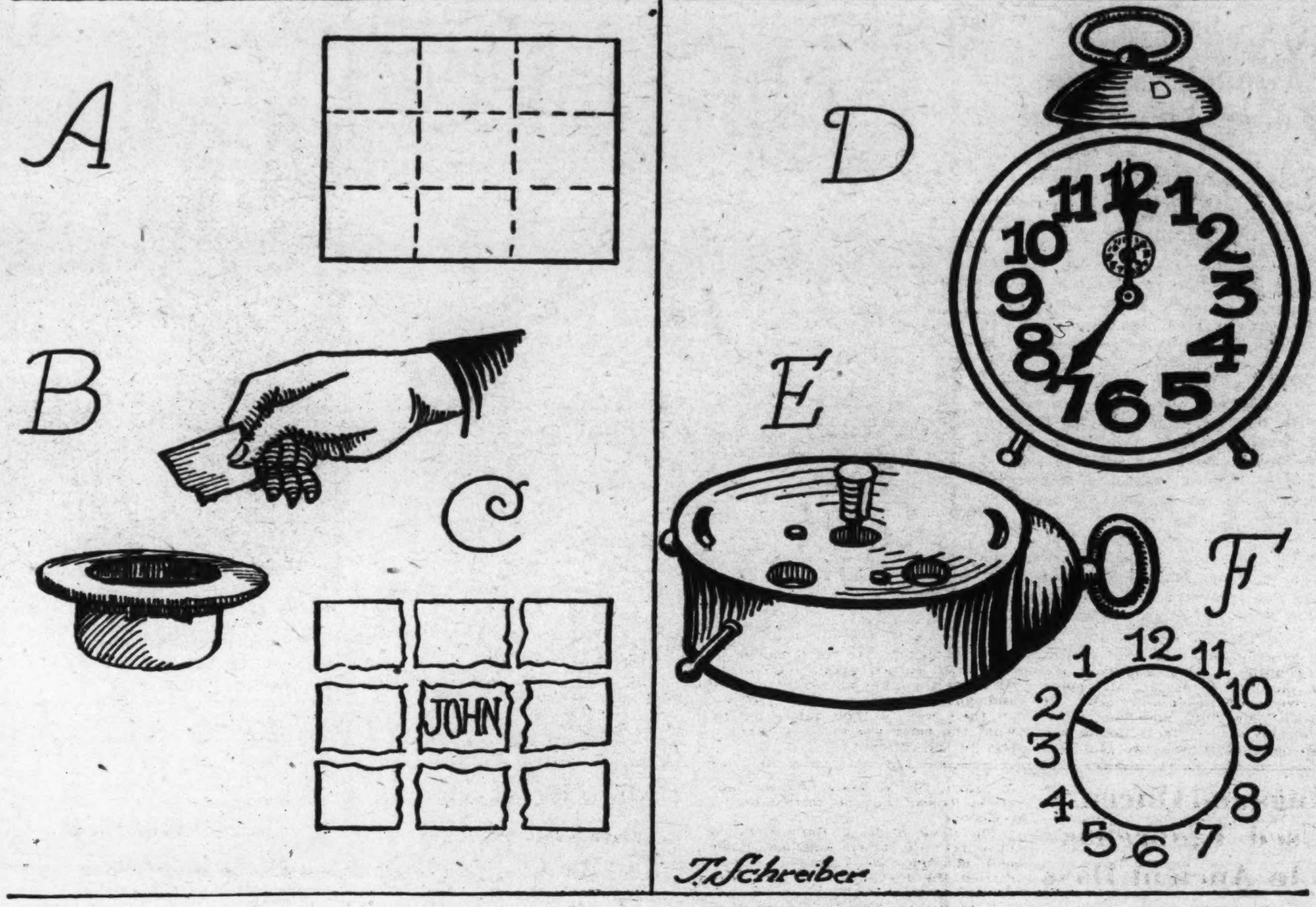
"This week our club learned a play and gave it in our room. It is called 'King Arthur and the Terrors,' and tells how some boys and girls who are really terrors decide to become knights on the request of King Arthur who calls to see them and tells them that he needs knights to help him."

"Did you have any costumes or scenery?"

"No, one girl announced the name of the play, the names of the characters, and told where the play was supposed to take place and then we acted it out in the front of the room."

Each club president presented something interesting and inspiring for the entire group. The girls were so eager to hear what their fellow classmates were doing that there was no occasion to call for attention or order.

Exercises for X-ray Eyes



Here are two more tricks by Blackstone, the eminent magician, which should be used after a little patter on your ability to read through solid substances by means of your X-ray eyes.

For the first, you take an ordinary piece of paper and divide it roughly into nine squares, as shown by Figure A. Then you ask some one in your audience to write his name in the center of it, while your back is turned. After he does so you ask him to tear the paper along the folds and to drop all nine pieces in a hat.

Reaching behind your back, or while blindfolded, you then reach into the hat, as in Figure B, and take out one slip. This piece proves to be the one on which the name has been written!

The secret is shown in Figure C. When the paper is torn into nine pieces, the center part has four rough edges. Each of the other slips has at least one smooth edge, and you can tell which is the right one by feeling each slip in the hat until you come to the one with four rough edges.

The other is done with an ordinary alarm clock. You ask some one to set the hands so that the minute hand—the long one—points directly at any number he pleases. Then he places the clock face down. By merely touching the clock, meanwhile explaining that a current of mystic force is passing into your body, you then correctly announce the number at which the hand is pointing.

To do this it is necessary to prepare the clock beforehand. The hands are set by means of a knob on the back of the clock, shown in Figure E, and this knob turns with the hands. Set the minute hand at twelve and make a scratch at the top of the knob. Therefore, after the hands have been set by your victim, you can tell the number by looking at the knob and imagining numbers around it, for the scratch you have made will then be in that position. Note, however, that the numbers must be considered in reverse order. Some clocks already have a mark on the knob, so that further preparation for the trick is unnecessary.

Letter Division

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ALT)NROI TL(EAI
    NOLN
     HLRT
     HSOO
      LHEL
      LNOR
        IO
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T. Schreiber

After solving ever so many of our letter divisions, Katie Pelton comes through with this one of her own. The above diagram represents a sum in long division, in which each letter stands for a digit from 1 to 0. From the clues given by the arrangement the number of each letter may be determined, and when arranged in order from 1 to 0 they will spell a ten-word letter. For example, S is plainly zero, since S from L leaves L.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Two Riddles

Here are two hoary old teasers which are still good:

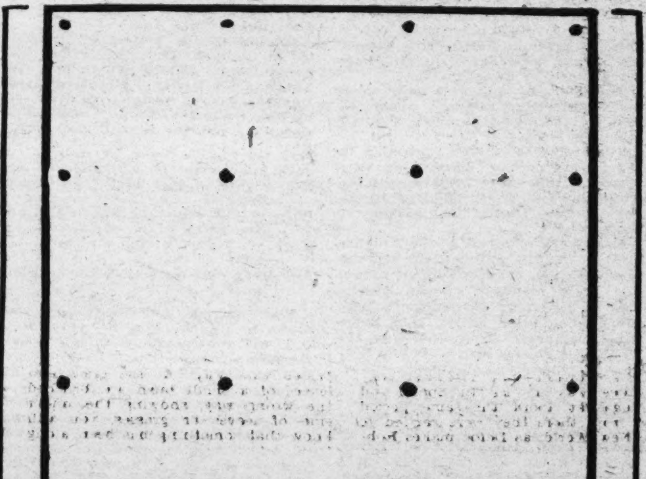
A box has nine ears of corn in it. A squirrel carries out three ears a day, and it takes him nine days to carry out all the corn, although he never brings any corn back into the box. How come?

And this one:

A four-figure number in value will be
Above seven thousand nine hundred and three;
But when they are halved you'll find very fair
The sum will be nothing, in truth I declare.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

A Carpentry Problem



Mr. Monk, the carpenter, has a square block of wood, indicated by the diagram above. Now the wood has a number of holes bored in it, which are represented by the dots. Mr. Monk wants to cut out of that block a square piece exactly one-quarter of its size, but this square must contain no holes. How should the wood be cut?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"WELL, my little man, do you want to see your Daddy?" said the doorkeeper of the members' corridor of the House of Representatives one Saturday to Charlie when he arrived there with his young friends of the George Washington Circle.

"If you please, sir," returned Charlie, living up to his father's name as the politest man in Congress.

"Here, I am, son," exclaimed a tall smiling man. "Are these your young friends? How are you, madam," shaking hands with the Valiant Lady as he spoke. "Glad to see you, sir," he said to Lenore's father who had given up his studies for the morning to go with the little party.

"We are all so glad to be here," the Valiant Lady said in her pleasant, winning way. "It was so good of you to invite us to see the Capitol and so many wonderful things."

"Well," answered the representative, "my boy, Charlie, has told me so much of the George Washington Circle and the Knighthood of Youth I felt it would be nice to have them see the Capitol and see the House of Representatives in action. Please come this way."

Gladly the little band of children and their escorts followed the representative through the rotunda and other corridors on the main floor of the Capitol.

"Why, good morning," a pleasant-faced woman said as she came hastily forward from a group of representatives gathered in the corridor to await the calling to order of the House. "My dear, why did you not tell me you were coming up here and who are these children?" the woman representative asked the Valiant Lady. "Of course I know Anne and Sam. How are you, my dears?" she added as she shook hands with the two children.

"They are my guests this morning," Charles' father answered. "We are all going to luncheon; won't you join us?"

"That would be very nice," the woman representative answered. "This girl and I have gone through many days together in the war," she said as she smiled at the Valiant Lady.

"We would like to hear about them," Lenore's father said. He also seemed to know the lady member of the House of Representatives well.

"Can't I be counted in, too?" asked a venerable-looking woman, also a member of Congress. "I know some of these children. The Brown children and I come from the same State. That is, I come from the same State as their parents."

"Oh, yes," Nancy explained. She felt that she was holding her own, knowing a member of Congress, too. "You sent us those lovely books for Christmas. We enjoyed them so much."

"Yes, we did, especially the one about the Indians," Bill said, as anxious to be polite as Nancy.

Even little Johnny put in shyly, "Yes, indeed."

"We will be honored to have you join us," Charles' father said. "We have plenty of room at the table as I did not know exactly how many little friends might come."

It was a jolly party of three tables put together in the members' section of the House of Representatives dining room. One thing the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth learned about representatives was that they all like little boys and girls. Many members stopped on their way to their tables to ask what the party was all about and to talk to the children.

That the Knighthood of Youth has approval of Congress is certain, for they all said they thought it a very fine thing and some of them said they were going to find out about having their own boys and girls become members.

"We need something just like this in my house," one of the lawmakers told the Valiant Lady. "You have found it has helped to make your children useful and happy?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the Valiant Lady, "and it is so much fun besides."

The members of the George Washington Circle occupied seats all along in the front row of the members' gallery to hear some of the business of Congress. The Speaker of the House who sits high up on a chair just like a throne, evidently heard about little Charles and his father's party. When he had to leave the House he asked Charles' father to sit in the chair and preside for him while he was gone.

Charles was very proud and so was the rest of the George Washington Circle when Charles' father brought his gavel down hard with a great ring on the desk to tell two of the members who were getting into an argument that they would have to be in "order." The two congresswomen also seemed highly pleased.

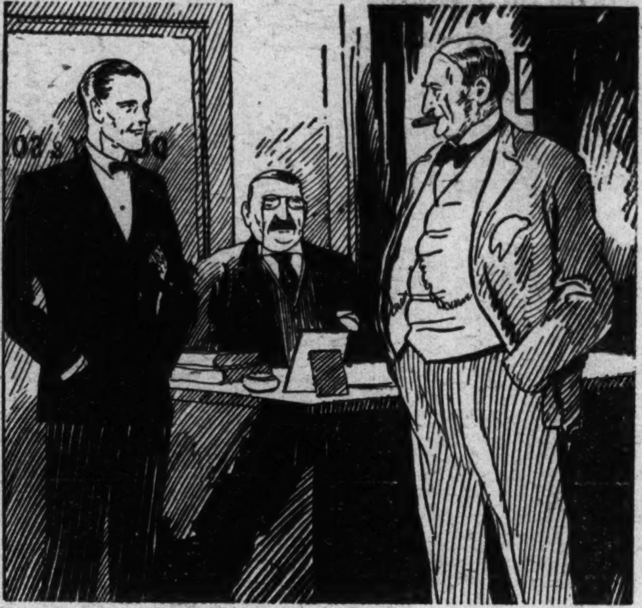
Jenny was very silent after the tour of the Capitol. She thought to herself that Nancy might be an aviator if she wanted to, and Lenore a poet but, for herself, she wanted to be a member of Congress.

"But you can't," said Anne, to whom she whispered her desire. "You live in the District of Columbia and we do not have the vote here."

(To be continued.)

Taking In a Partner

By SAM LOYD



In the old firm of Dombey & Son, Senior's interest was $1\frac{1}{4}$ times as much as Junior's. Then it was decided to take Uncle Henry Dombey into the firm upon the fair payment of £1,200, which was to be divided between Senior and Junior in such manner as to leave the partners with equal interests; that is, each would own one-third.

Now, how should that £1,200 sterling be equitably divided between Senior and Junior?

(Answer below.)

Kings and Queens Used Umbrellas In Ancient Days

Originated in Asia and Africa and Thence Got to Europe.

Umbrellas passed through many changes before they reached their present state of perfection. Carrying an umbrella for sun or rain is as old as history itself—if not a good deal older. Ancient carvings and sculptured pictures on the crumbling ruins of Egyptian tombs and temples tell us that the old kings were careful not to get sunburned when they went abroad.

And it is only reasonable to suppose they used the same sun shades to protect them from the rain. At first they seemed to be a visible sign of royalty and were used only by the high and mighty of the land the common folk took the weather as it came. In one of these old rock pictures an Ethiopian princess is depicted riding in her chariot of state, protected from the sun by a canopy, not unlike the buggy umbrella of a past generation. These ancient pictures always show the umbrella as open, and it is only a guess whether it could be closed or not. From Asia and Africa the umbrella found its way into Greece and Rome, where it figured largely in the displays of those pageant-loving people.

Some of the Roman historians mention the use of umbrellas by the perfumed dandies of the day, as well as by the great ladies of the Imperial City. They were called "umbraculums" and were made of skins or leather and could be rolled up when not in use.

A French traveler in Italy in 1608 speaks of the umbrella used by the Italians as if they were unknown in his country. He goes on to describe them as "being constructed of leather in the form of a canopy and hooped on the inside with divers wooden hoops that extend them into a pretty large compass."

It is probable that a similar contrivance was in use in Spain and Portugal at about the same period and from there they were carried to the New World, as Defoe makes Robinson Crusoe describe those he saw in Brazil. We all know how the umbrella looked that he carried on all occasions.

The name of Jonas Hanway would have been forgotten long ago if he had not had the courage to have carried the first umbrella ever seen on the streets of London.

It seems that he had just returned from Persia, and, being in delicate health and not wishing to expose himself to the sun, he walked about town holding this new contraption over his head, making himself the target for jeers and hootings. But he let the crowd laugh and by so doing handed his name down to posterity.

Some of the first umbrellas were shingled over with feathers in imitation of the waterproof plumage of a duck. After this a heavy waxed cloth was stretched over a framework of bunglesome cane ribs.

They were cumbersome affairs, hard to open, and still harder to close; and besides they were so expensive that only the wealthy could afford them. The manner of carrying a closed umbrella was exactly the reverse of what it is now; instead of holding it by the handle, the ferrule end was fited with a knob through which a ring was run and it was carried by this.

With all the improvements, the umbrella is far from perfection, as several things can happen when you try to open one in a high wind.

Summer Holiday Hobbies

Continued from Page 5.

themselves in the heart of the great forests."

Uncle Dan Beard, one of the chief scouts, once wrote: "When you are walking through the woods, note everything. For instance, a pebble in your path shows the damp side up. It only takes a little common sense for you to reason that something has been along there before you and knocked that pebble over with its foot, otherwise the moist side would not be on top. If in a muddy place you find the track of a boy and the mud which is nearby is still wet, you know that that boy has been there recently. If the mud is dry, then some time has passed since that boy passed that way. If the grass and leaves of a small bush are brushed the wrong way, showing the under side of leaves or grasses, you will know that something has been along there before you."

Police in Arctic Attacked at Igloo By Polar Bear

Desperate Battle Is Waged by Men Resisting Hungry Bruin.

During a long 1,800-mile journey in the Canadian Arctic archipelago a year ago this spring, Inspector Joy and Constable Taggart, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, had an encounter with an angry polar bear.

Asleep in their igloo (snow-hut), Inspector Joy and his two companions —Constable Taggart and an Eskimo driver—were aroused by the barking of the tethered dogs announcing the very ordinary occurrence of the visit of a bear.

There was no intention to interfere with the animal, but it soon became apparent that something would have to be done, because the brute could be heard tearing the party's clothing and provisions from one of the komatiks (sleds).

The inspector unwillingly gave the order to shoot the bear, but when Constable Taggart attempted to get outside he found the doorway of the igloo buried in a drift of hard snow The three occupants thereupon raised a terrific noise to frighten the bear away. Instead, the bear turned swiftly to the igloo, climbed all over it, and by the time a hole was made in the ice-lined wall large enough for a man to crawl through, the brute was waiting outside and immediately made a savage plunge to get inside.

The police were at a disadvantage, because it is the necessary custom of the polar regions to stack firearms outside the snowhuts for the reason that, if kept inside, the warm, "sweaty" rifle would instantly freeze on sudden exposure to the open air and thereby be rendered useless.

In this case the gun in its cover was standing close by the hole made in the wall, and, just as the desperate attack of the bear was beaten back for the moment, Constable Taggart seized the rifle.

In a flash, however, the bear struck the rifle from Taggart's grasp, and then, as if to frustrate any further attempt to recover it, stood on it with both forepaws, snarling angrily, with his head thrust through the hole.

A second later the bear made another desperate lunge to get at the men, but was met with such a vigorous counter attack with sticks and snow knife that he was driven back a pace or two. At that moment Taggart recovered the rifle and dropped the bear in the midst of its third wild charge. It was a large animal and was, no doubt, particularly savage through hunger.

Contrary to popular opinion, Canadian police and explorers do not regard the polar bear as the "great white terror of the North," nor do they avoid the localities where bears most abound.

As a matter of fact, they are glad to discover bears along a projected route, because bears congregate where seals are plentiful and their presence assures travelers of a bountiful food supply both for their dogs and themselves.

The police and other government officials in the North always conserve wild life and kill bears only when absolutely necessary for food. At times, however, as the above story indicates, drastic action has to be taken.

Running for Cover

The rabbits seem to be frightened to death and they are scurrying for shelter. They have reason to be afraid, for a big stranger is poking around looking for them. To see the intruder, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 55.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..

Parents' Name..

Age...........Date of Birth.....................................

Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School..........Name of School.........................

Date of Filing Application.....................................

I Earned This Money by...

....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

CARPENTRY PROBLEM.

The diagram shows how Mr. Monk the carpenter might have cut out a square with no holes bored in it and exactly one-quarter the size of the entire block.

TAKING IN A PARTNER.

Since Uncle Henry paid £1,200, a "fair" price, he must have bought a third interest, and the entire business was worth £3,600. Of this Junior owned £1,600 and Senior $1\frac{1}{4}$ times as much, or £2,000. Senior took £800 of Uncle Henry's purchase money, and Junior £400. Then the three interests became alike.

LETTER DIVISION.

The ten-letter word is:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
L I O N H E A R T S

TWO RIDDLES.

In the first the squirrel daily took away one ear of corn—and his own two ears! We apologize.

As for the second, the number was 8888. If this be "halved" by drawing a horizontal line through the middle, the four eights become four zeros, or nothing. We apologize again.

COLOR THESE BELTED KINGFISHERS

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

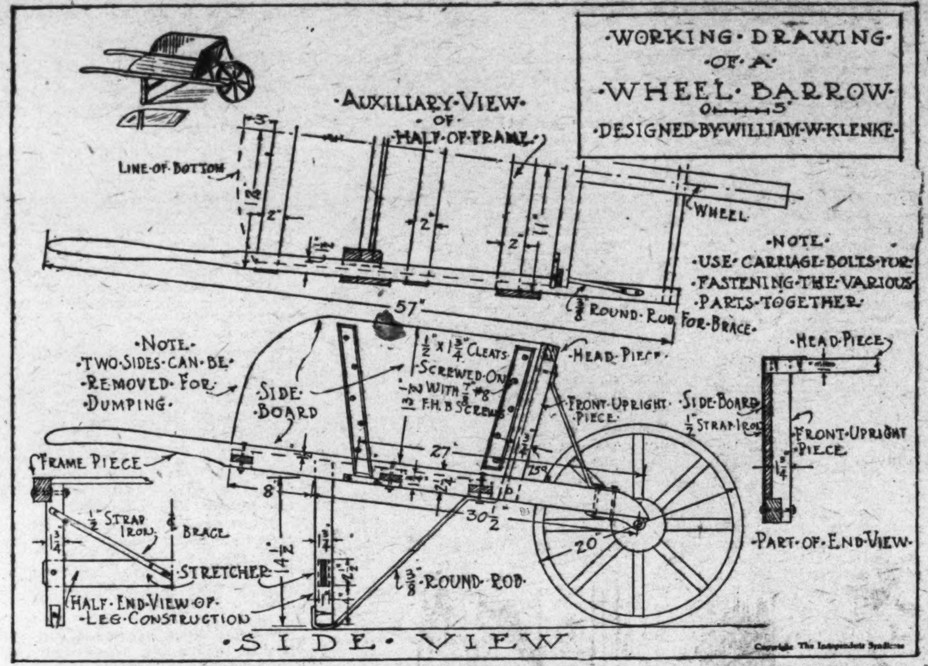
Most all of us have seen the Kingfisher perched upon an overhanging bough near the edge of a stream waiting motionless for its prey.

Color the sky a light blue, the distant foliage purple and green, the middle distance or the bank of the stream in the background should be yellowish brown, The trees on this bank are willows, which should be light green with purplish gray trunks. The water will be blue, the same color as the sky, with reflections of green and purple. The rough bank on the left half of the picture is a rich brown, with light shades of yellowish brown for high lights, and a deep shadow of purplish brown near the top just under the green and brown overhanging trees. Near the water the bank will be more green, with touches of light blue and purple.

The Kingfisher is gray and white, with black eyes, black wing tips, yellow feet, white breast, a white ring around the neck, black and white spots on the tail and wings. The bird nearest the top of the picture has a marking of light red on its breast near the wing and across the chest. The fish can be light green, yellow, and a touch of red for the mouth and gills.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



WHEELBARROW

If you live in the suburbs, boys, or go to the country for your summer vacation, whether to a boys' camp or with the family you will find a wheelbarrow around the place a very handy thing to have. Why not make your own? The job is not at all difficult and is a good pastime. You will be surprised at how many uses you will find for it.

You can buy the wheel from any local hardware dealer. Use a good, strong wood for the framework, such as hickory, oak, maple, birch, &c., for the box part, any scrap material will do. You will require the follow- pieces of wood:

2 pieces for the sides of frame. 1½ inches by 2½ inches by 57 inches.

3 pieces for frame, 1¾ inches by 2 inches by 24½ inches.

2 pieces for front upright pieces, 1¾ inches by 1¾ inches by 16 inches.

1 piece for headpiece, 1⅜ inches by 1¾ inches by 21 inches.

2 pieces for legs, 1¾ inches by 1¾ inches by 16½ inches.

1 piece for stretcher, 1 inch by 2½ inches by 23 inches.

2 pieces for sides, ⅝ inch by 13 ½ inches by 27 inches.

Bottom pieces for ½ inch by 23 inches by 31 inches.

2 pieces for cleats, ½ inch by 1¾ inches by 12½ inches.

1 wheel 20 inches in diameter.

2 pieces of ⅜-inch round rod, 25 inches long.

2 pieces of ⅜-inch round rod, 16 inches long.

2 pieces of ½-inch strap iron, 14 inches long.

2 pieces of ½-inch strap iron, 19 inches long.

Step No. 1. The stock—Cut out the various pieces to the sizes indicated on the drawing. Possibly your local carpenter shop or mill can furnish you with these pieces, cut to the correct thickness and width.

Step No. 2. The joints—The framework is put together with mortise and tenon joints pinned. Lay out the different joints. Now bore holes and chisel out the mortises. Fit the tenon to these mortises. Remember to cut the shoulders on an angle where shown.

Step No. 3. Assemble—Make a trial fitting. Use casein glue (waterproof glue) and join the entire frame together. Glue the wooden pins in place.

Step No. 4. Box part—Fasten the two upright pieces in place and join the two legs to the framework. Now make the headpiece and the two sides. Nail the bottom boards to the frame. The sides are made so that they can be removed. The cleats are screwed to the sides.

Step No. 5. Metal work—Bend your strap iron and rods to the proper shape. Drill holes for the screws. Fasten these various metal braces in place with screws and bolts.

Step No. 6. Finish—The wheel barrow should be painted with three coats of a good oil paint. Let's paint the body part a bottle green and the wheel a brilliant red. Buy a good ready-mixed paint or prepare your own. The prime coat should consist of a white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and one-third turpentine, with sufficient dryer. When the paint is dry putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow a week or ten days for this), give the wheelbarrow the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint and thus avoid runners.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Belted Kingfisher

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

Birds do all sorts of things for a living. Swifts and swallows skim through the air and catch insects. Woodpeckers drill into trees and pull out their food. Robins and towhees scratch among the leaves and pick up what they want, chickadees, creepers and nuthatches search the cracks and crevices of the bark of trees, and flycatchers perch on the end of a bare branch and sally forth as the insects pass by.

The kingfisher does none of these things. It may eat some insects, and does, but the bulk of its food is fish and it is a first-class fisherman in every way. It has the right tools and the patience, both of which every boy knows is necessary if he is going to take fish home to dinner.

There is only one kind of kingfisher in this country and no doubt it is glad of that since fish have become so scarce in our creeks and rivers. There may have been a time when it would have gladly invited friends to come and fish with it. Now very, very seldom is more than one or a pair seen at a time, and it seems as if they have measured the water and keep strictly to their own territory. If more are seen together you will guess about right when you say it is a family and the six or eight young have not yet separated but the family is still together. They are not sociable birds but possibly if they were they would often have to go hungry, and so they have agreed to live by themselves.

For tools they have no pole with line and hook. They have a long and strong beak. Both body and beak look like a big woodpecker, but it is no woodpecker. It must have fish and is never seen very far from a place where it can find them. If you are looking for one go to the river, creek, reservoir or any artificial lake or piece of water. If these are open during the winter and ice does not cover them, kingfishers may stay all winter. They have been seen during December but usually they have to go away for a while.

The kingfisher is never mistaken for any other bird. You never have trouble in deciding what it is, as you have when you see a sparrow or warbler, or maybe worst of all a vireo.

It is larger than a robin. It has a large head, neck and shoulders. The long feathers on the top and back of the head can be lifted and make a fine-looking crest. It has a short tail. You can not see its feet and legs for it is never seen walking or hopping. It either sits on a limb or flies. Its legs are small and weak. The third and fourth toes are fastened together part of the way, as if grown together, possibly to help the bird in digging its nesting place and tunnel or burrow that leads to it. It can push the ground out more easily with its toes as they are.

When it flies up and down a creek or river or over the water it looks quite blue and its coat is grayish blue on the back. The wings and tail have small white spots and broken bands of white, and feathers tipped with white. The underparts are white and a white collar goes all the way around its neck. Across its breast is a belt. That is why this kingfisher is called the belted kingfisher. This belt is bluish on the father bird and brownish on the mother bird. A curious white spot is in front of the eye that makes us wonder if it was put there to be of any use.

Along creeks and rivers we often see a steep bank. The kingfisher sees such a bank too, and decides that this is a safe place to dig into and make a place for its nest, which is sometimes five, six, or more feet in, and a burrow or tunnel leading to this little cave home. The six or eight eggs are white. All holes in such a bank are not kingfisher nesting places, for bank swallows have their nests in banks too and may sometimes use an old kingfisher's hole. Kingfishers use the same place again and again and that does not give the bank swallow much chance to take them.

The kingfisher sits like a true fisherman, on a dead limb that hangs over the water, and the closer to it the better. The sky is above and the clear water below, and it sees what passes beneath it. With a sudden plunge it seizes a fish. As a boy announces his success with a shout, the kingfisher announces his success with a sound of his rattle. Then it goes to the limb, for it has picked out one of its liking. A quick shake sends the water flying from its oily feathers. With a few strokes against the limb it kills the fish and swallows it whole, head first.

As it flies up and down or over the water and sees a fish it plunges in and seizes it. It does not fish for fuh, but for a living.

Its rattling notes are heard when the bird that makes them is not seen. Every boy that has gone fishing with his father has been told to keep still when he is fishing. The king of fishers goes with a rattling call up and down, and alights on its perch with the same loud call. Maybe the fish do not care for a noise or do not take warning if they do hear it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of May 4:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: ANNE C. McKINLEY, 1631 Euclid street northwest.

Second prize: PATSY CASEY, 3351 Eighteenth street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: ETHELYN HOLLIS, 1417 Park road northwest.

Second prize: SOLON CARTER, 749 Girard street northwest.

My Mother

To me there is no other
Kinder than my mother.
She teaches me what is right
And works for me with all her might.

She works for me the whole day.
I do not know how to repay.
She never has an unkind word to say.
That's what makes me proud today.

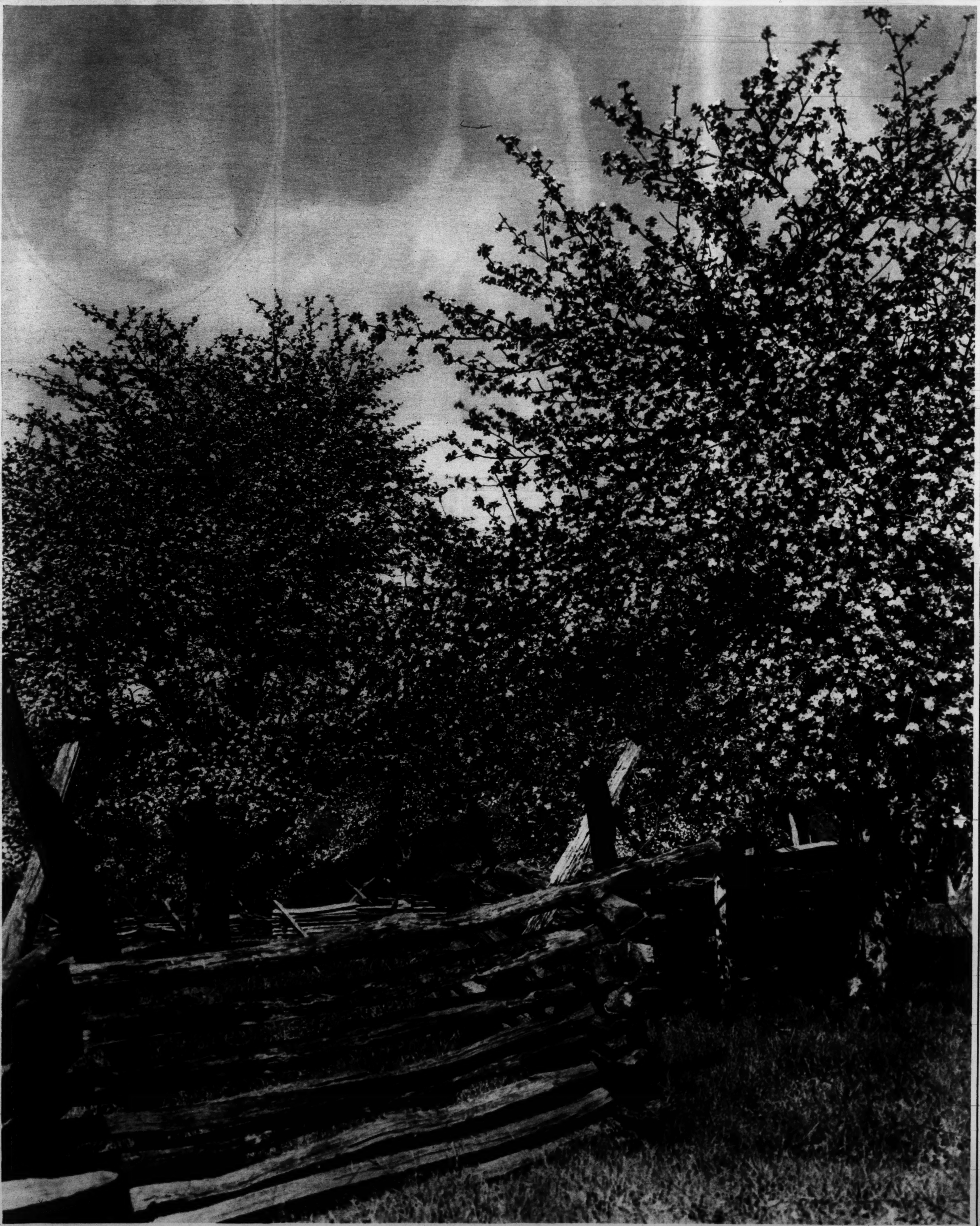
When she is feeble, old and gray,
My sturdy arms will be her stay;
When she is gone and I'm alone,
I'll always wish that she were home.

KATHERINE KLINE (age 13).
Valley street, Maryland Park, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 18, 1930



MAY BLOSSOMS

"When all the world is young, lad, and all the trees are green."

Photo by John Kabel, Dayton, Ohio.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL THROUGH THE YEARS

Posed by students of Hollins College, Va.

Photos by Henry Miller Service.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL OF 1860 appeared for the dances in a charming white lace dress with a dainty curl hanging over one shoulder, as here demonstrated by Miss Louise Moore, of Atlanta, Ga.

MISS SHIRLEY NEWBOULD, of New York City, steps forth to show what the 1930 college girl wears when attending a hop.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT OF 1870 affected flowing skirt, lace mitts and tiny parasol, as here charmingly revealed by vivacious Susan Wood, of Sterling, Ill.

BESIDE HER SPINNING WHEEL the college girl of 1842 appears in her quaint costume reminiscent of that period, as posed by Miss Buena Mason, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

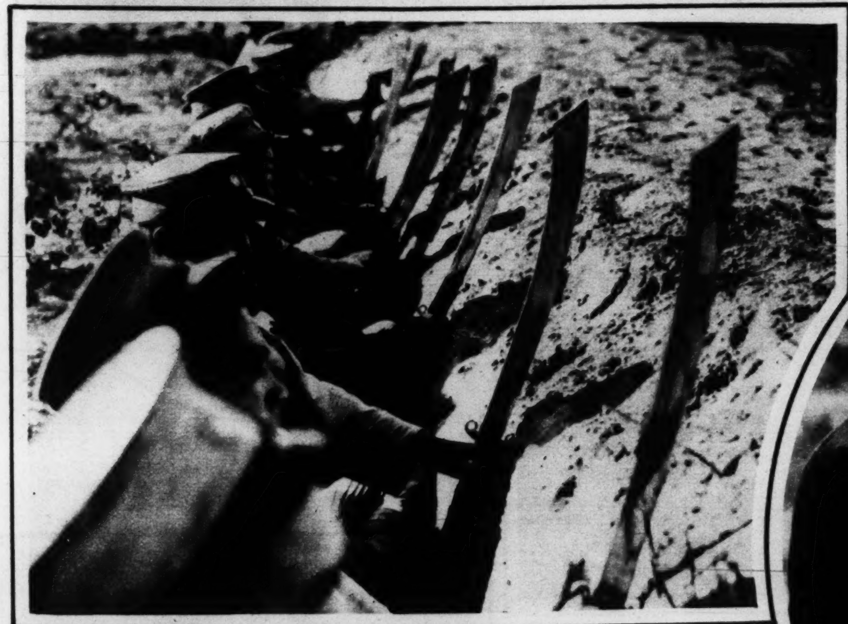
THE GIRL OF 1880, with her old-fashioned dress, trimmed with numerous ruffles and broad lace collar, is revivified by Miss Catherine Witschen, of Jacksonville, Fla.

EARLY IN THE GAY NINETIES the attractive American college girl was gowned in this amplitude of skirt, according to Miss Elizabeth Platt, of Monroe, La.

THE PAGES ARE TURNED BACK TO 1900 by Miss Margaret Hufford, of Plandome, N. Y., who is sure the typical college girl looked like this.

NO LONGER AGO THAN 1915 this was the smart evening attire for the popular college girl, says Miss Margaret Wise Brown, of Great Neck, Long Island.

WHAT A TARGET FROM THE AIR! The United States Capitol, Senate Office Building, Library of Congress and a part of the House Office Building as they appeared with a group of Navy torpedo planes flying over them en route from Langley Field, Va., to maneuvers in New York and New England.
Associated Press.



READY WITH THE SNICKERSNEES. Chinese Nationalist "big knife" squad ready to go into action at hand-to-hand combat. This is a reserve force employed when the scant ammunition supplies give out.
Associated Press.

THE KING CONGRATULATES WINNERS. King George of England felicitating members of the Arsenal Football Team, winners of the English Cup finals, in the Wembley Stadium, London, before a crowd of 100,000.
Associated Press.

NOTABLES AT THE NEW YORK AIR SHOW. Left to right, Phillips Melvin, air attache of embassy at Cuba; Harry Guggenheim, of the Guggenheim Foundation; F. B. Rentschler, president of the United Aircraft Corporation, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier flier.
Associated Press.

MME. LOUISE BRUNI, fashion arbiter, prominent in Washington society, whose home at 1614 I street has become a center of smart gatherings.
Bachrach Photo.

FEMININE GOLF INVADERS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND FROM AMERICA. Miss Glenna Collett and her team of Yankee experts photographed upon their arrival at Southampton, England on the liner Berengaria, for the Anglo-American team play at Sunningdale.
Associated Press.

FILMDOM'S SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, both screen star flying enthusiasts, who will be married at the home of the bride's mother on June 14.
Associated Press.

OFFICERS OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA, MAY 18 TO 24

GILBERT T. HODGES, chairman general convention committee.

C. C. YOUNGGREEN, president of the Advertising Federation of America, in convention at the Willard Hotel this week.

WALTER H. STRONG, chairman executive committee.

ERNEST S. JOHNSTON president of the Washington Ad Club and of executive committee on arrangements. Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETH TOWNSEND, of Philadelphia, chairwoman of the "On to Washington Quaker Maids," who arrived yesterday by plane. Harris & Ewing.

COL. LEROY W. HERRON, of the executive committee. Harris & Ewing.

SIDNEY M. SELINGER, treasurer Advertising Club of Washington.

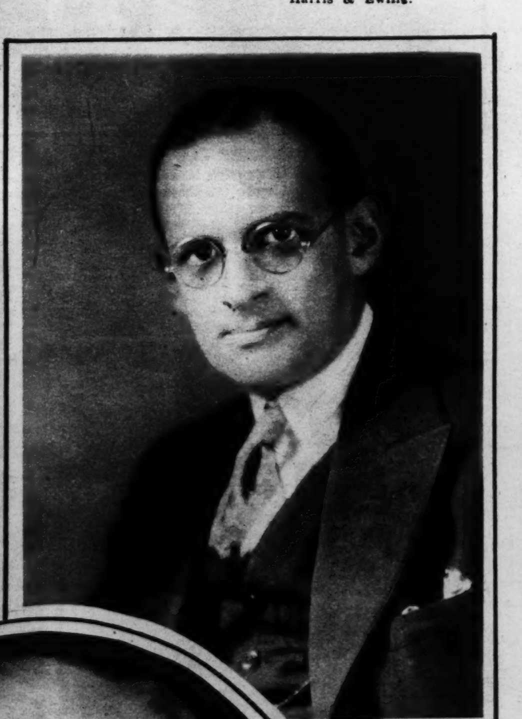
FLORENCE M. DART, of Philadelphia, president of the Women's Advertising Federation of America. Harris & Ewing.

C. MELVIN SHARPE, chairman committee on transportation. Harris & Ewing.

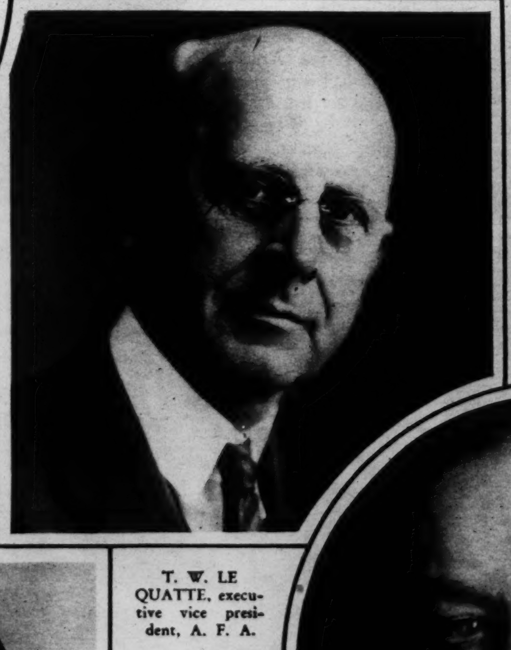
CHARLES J. COLUMBUS, managing director of the Ad Club of Washington Harris & Ewing.

NORMAN C. KAL, chairman banquet and ball committee. Harris & Ewing.

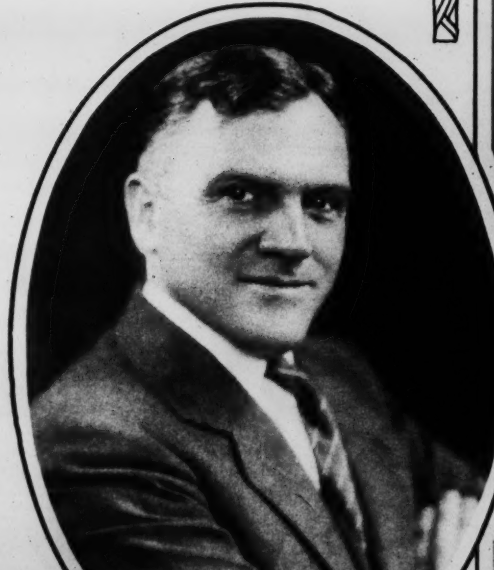
JAMES ROTTO, executive committee. Harris & Ewing.



ALLEN DE FORD, chairman registration committee. Harris & Ewing.



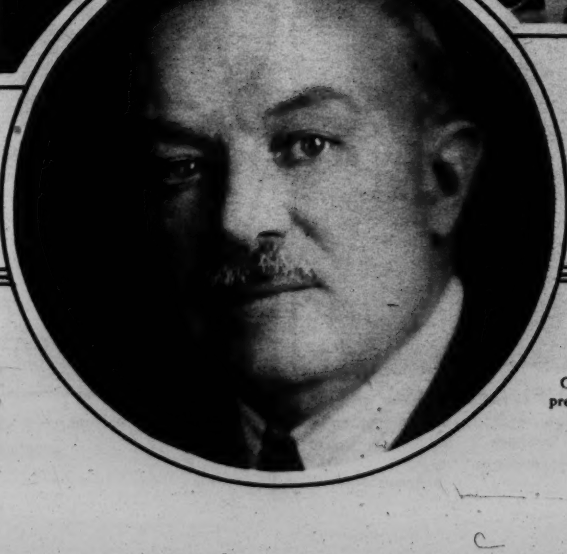
T. W. LE QUATTE, executive vice president, A. F. A.



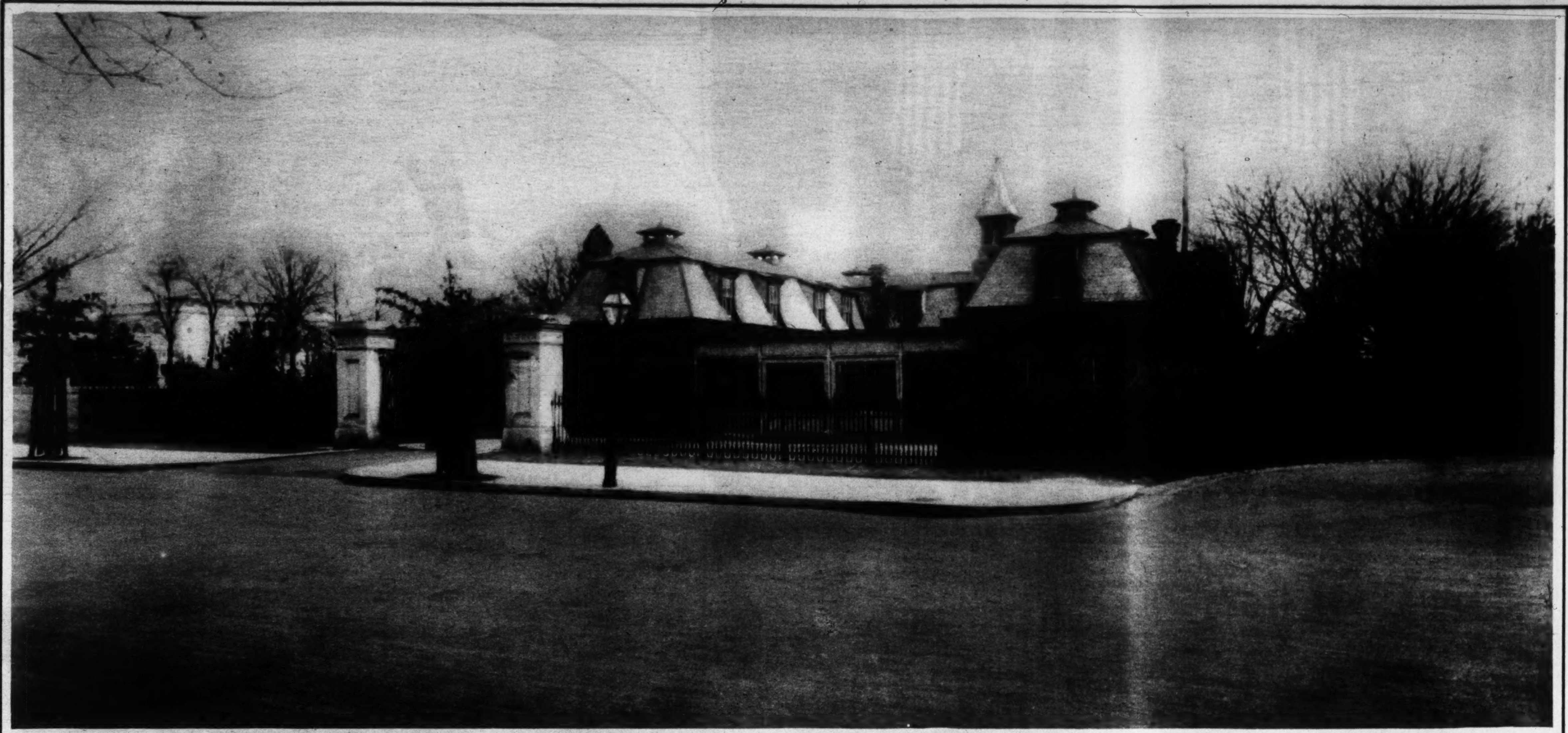
EARLE PEARSON, general manager Advertising Federation of America. Photo by Blank-Stoller, Inc.

JAMES W. S. HARDEY, second vice president Washington Ad Club and chairman reception committee. Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY JEWLY, chairman Advertising Women's Committee. Harris & Ewing.



MAJ. P. F. O'KEEFE, vice president, A. F. A. Bachrach.



WHO REMEMBERS THIS SCENE SOUTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE ON EXECUTIVE AVENUE when this carriage house and stable were an important part of President Cleveland's executive establishment?

A COLLEGE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT. Photo shows the May Queen of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Va., and members of her court during the May Day festival at the college. Miss Mary Watt, of Washington, D. C., is third from left.
Henry Miller Service.

FRENCH FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE. A photograph with action to burn, showing a tense moment during the championship game between the Sete South of France team and the Racing Club de France Players for the Cup of France.
Associated Press.

SAFETY FIRST! This two-day-old lamb has found the best vantage point from which to view the world to be the back of papa's neck. Snapped on a farm near Lawrence, Kans.
Associated Press.

TAKE 'EM OFF, WE KNOW YOU! His Honor James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, recuperating from a recent breakdown under the Bermuda palms. Sun glasses protect his eyes from the intense tropical light.
Associated Press.

THE MOST PERFECT MODEL IN AMERICA. Miss Jean Drummond, 17-year-old New York girl, who was officially selected by the leading American and Parisian fashion experts as the most beautiful and most perfect American model. By her choice she wins a trip to Paris and featured part in a new Broadway show.
Associated Press.

The Sensitive Scalp

Snow White, Fine and Dyed Hair Permanently Waved With Success

—No Excessive Heat Discomfort—No Pulling or Tiresome Waiting.

Only Experienced Operators.

Children's Permanent Waving

It costs no more at—

Emile Inc.

The Pioneer of Permanent Waving in Washington.

1221 Conn. Ave., Dec. 0920-1-2

After-Dinner Coffee Service

Sterling Silver Cups with Lenox China Liners

DULIN & MARTIN

Connecticut Ave. and L

CORNS

CALLOUSES–BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of

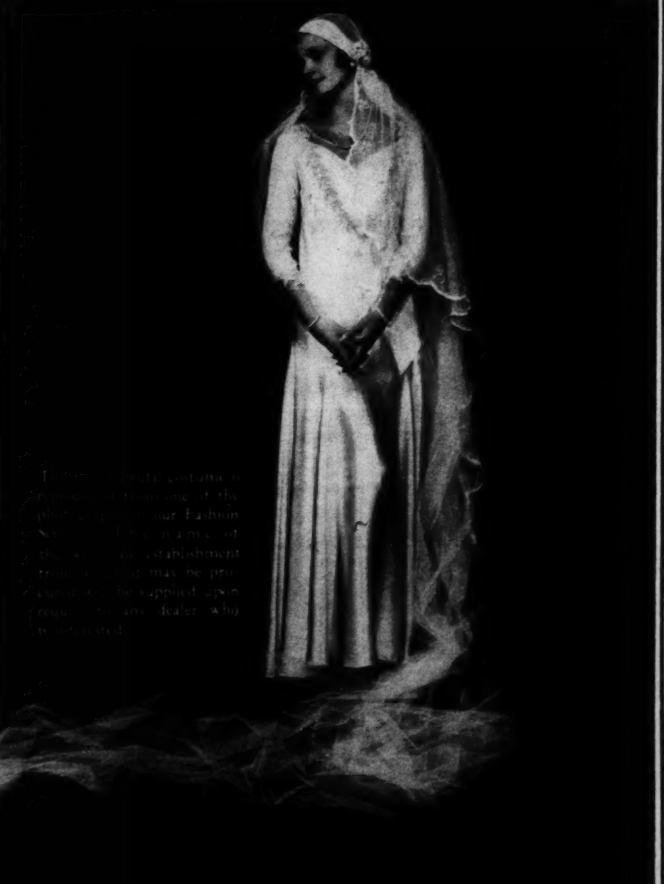
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



For the Bride

DURING the next few weeks The Brides will hold the center of the stage. There will be much feverish activity in preparation for the forthcoming weddings. And there will be a great demand for merchandise which means a wonderful opportunity for the sale of bridal accessories as well as wedding gifts.

Rotogravure offers one of the most effective mediums for advertising the various articles which each bride and her attendants will require, not to mention the wide range of merchandise which would make suitable presents for the nuptial event. For best results at small cost *(a fraction of a cent to reach each of the thousands of Post readers with an advertisement this size)* place your advertising in—

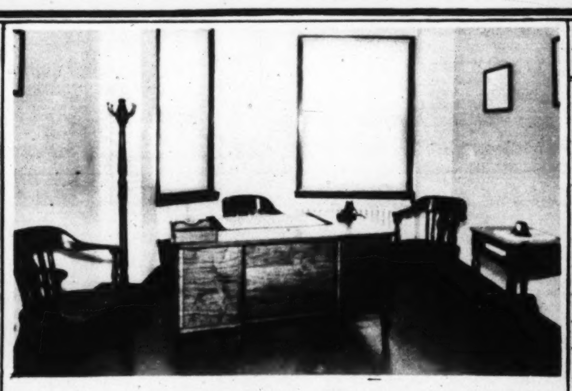
The Sunday Rotogravure Section of

The Washington Post

NEW YORK WELCOMES GOLD STAR MOTHERS. The first group of Gold Star Mothers to sail for Europe to visit the graves of their hero dead photographed on the steps of City Hall, New York. Associated Press.

WHERE HEALTH IS RESTORED TO WASHINGTON NEEDY. A group of youngsters in charge of a trained nurse playing ball on the grounds of the Convalescent Home, maintained at Rockville, Md., by the Christ Child Society.

R. J. Bonde & Sons Photo.



The private office of Mr. William L. Yaeger, Certified Public Accountant, Suite 1117, Tower Building. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. — *1506 L Street N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

PRESIDENT HOOVER RECEIVES NAVY ATHLETES. Part of the crew of the U. S. S. Mississippi, which won the United States Navy athletic trophy, photographed at the White House. Center, left to right, H. R. Wells, chief commissary steward; President Hoover and Chaplain Commander M. M. Witherspoon. Associated Press.

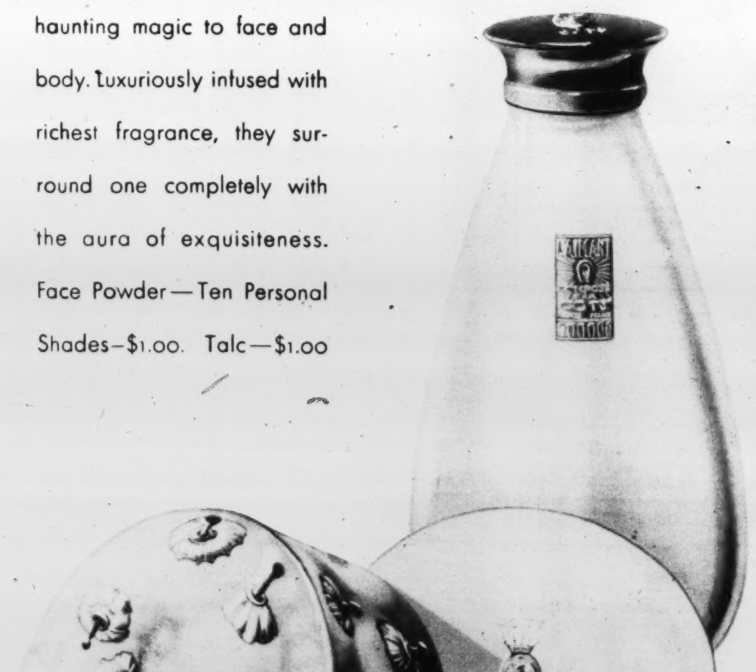
A FAVORITE WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND. Glen Echo Park, which opened for its twentieth summer season on Saturday, May 10.

ENRICHED WITH PRECIOUS FRAGRANCE

LES POUDRES COTY

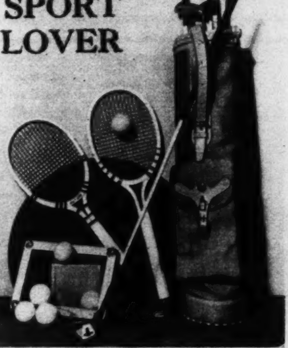
Only in Coty Powders can you have the supreme Coty Perfume Odeurs to give their haunting magic to face and body. Luxuriously infused with richest fragrance, they surround one completely with the aura of exquisiteness.

Face Powder—Ten Personal Shades—$1.00. Talc—$1.00



In L'Aimant, L'Origan, "Paris., Chypre, Emeraude, Styx and seventeen other Coty odeurs.

For the **SPORT LOVER**



SPORTING GOODS are but one of the many kinds of merchandise that can be effectively advertised at small cost in the Sunday Rotogravure Section of THE WASHINGTON POST.

GRUEN WATCH WEEK

and of course at

Selinger's

The Giant Pentagon—
See it in our window!

It is an accurate, exactly-to-scale model, ten times larger than the famous Gruen Pentagon watch, *"The Croix de Guerre for American Achievement."*

It took over three years to construct and represents a cost of $10,000. Jewels are genuine reconstructed rubies, the largest ever made for the purpose.

As members of the Gruen Watch Makers Guild we are fortunate in being able to secure and exhibit this splendid example of watch craftsmanship. See it in our window!

"Look For The Big Clock"

SELINGERS

818 F. STREET, N.W.

THOMPSON HEALTH BABY NO 391

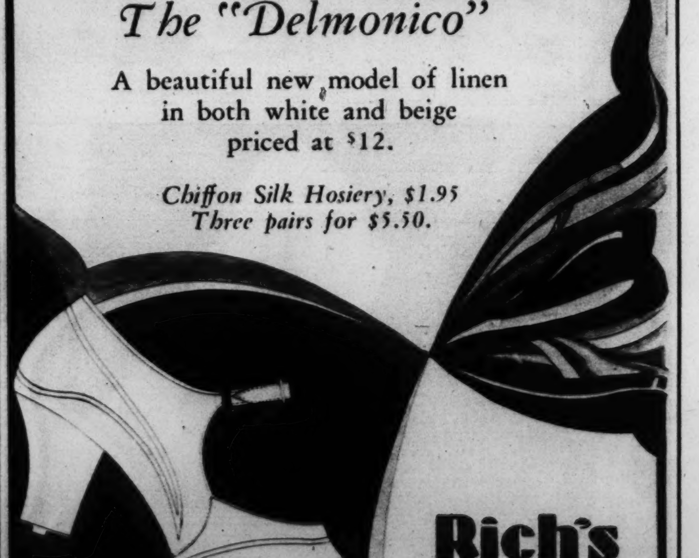
John Morrison Warner
17 Months of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner
229 Holly Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY DECATUR 1400

The "Delmonico"

A beautiful new model of linen in both white and beige priced at $12.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery, $1.95
Three pairs for $5.50.



Rich's
F Street at Tenth

WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL GLEE CLUB CONTEST. The George Washington University Glee Club, which will be heard in concert at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening May 20.

Casson Photo.

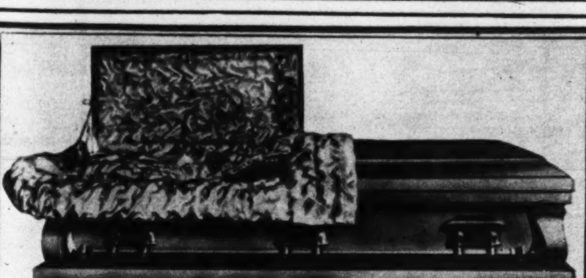
A BRITISH WAR BIRD snapped after leaving its nest aboard the plane carrier H. M. S. Eagle during recent maneuvers of the British fleet off Gibraltar.

Associated Press.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Your Waves depend a great deal on the wrapping of your Permanent — whether wrapped flat, twisted tight or loose. The operator must judge by the quality of hair, the contour of the head and the type of person. Mr. Lucas personally gives you this service at reasonable cost and no bargain.

1007 Conn. Ave. Met. 7050.



Note this Splendid Metal Casket shown above. Lined with Silk Louisine. Made of Armco Ingot Steel. The latest in Burial Cases. With a Complete Funeral—as low as $295.

Remember, the Old Time Undertaker charges up to $500.00 for the same thing. Chambers gives all for the one price, including the Free Use of Chapels, Cars and All There Is Nothing Else to Pay For. Plain Funerals $75 up.

We Claim We Produce the Finest Economical Funerals in the World

THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS CO.

Col. 0432 14th, Corner Chapin N.W. Col. 0432

ORANGE QUEEN. Miss Dorothy Reynolds, California beauty, who will reign as queen over the orange festival celebrating the ripening of the Southern California crop.

Henry Miller Service.

MARION WELLS, leading woman of the National Theater Players, is an enthusiastic equestrienne.

NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD

HEPNER'S
World Famous Scientific
Permanent Wave
Special Attention by Mr. Sam
All Branches of Beauty Culture by Expert Operators.

Hepner's
Hair Emporium
535 13th St. N.W. Natl. 8014
LOS ANGELES WASHINGTON

BUDGET EXHIBITS OF STERLING MAY NOW BE SEEN AT WASHINGTON JEWELERS

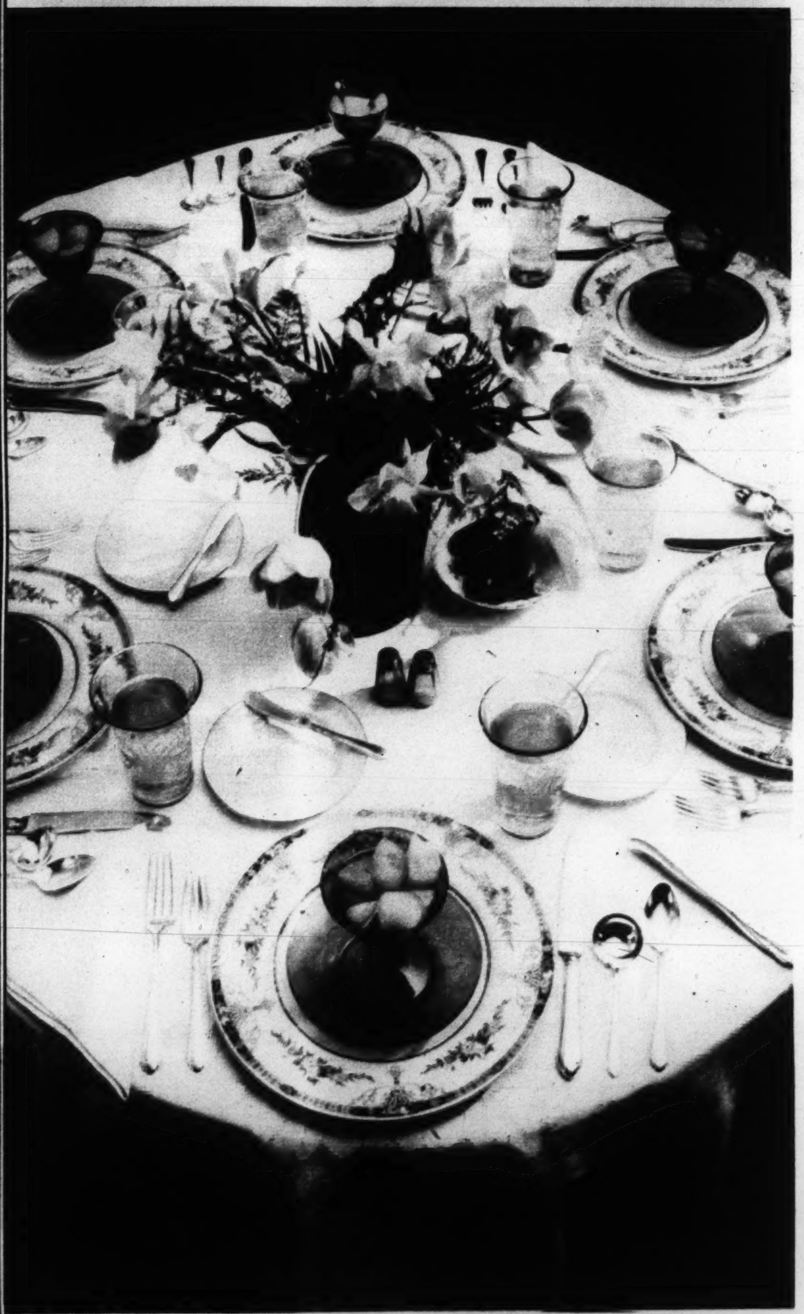
How Far will $100 GO...

toward setting your table in *Sterling Silver?*

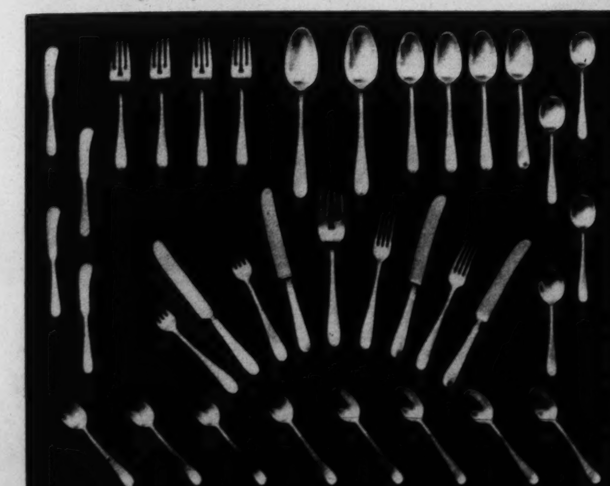
FEW women, especially the new brides, seem to know that $100 can set a table comfortably in Sterling! For example, all the Sterling in this lovely luncheon setting for six may be bought for this small sum... and you may choose from many handsome Sterling patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild. Besides, this Sterling flat silver selection is adequate for all other informal meals. Such a matched service will uphold the prestige and correctness of your table all your life... for $100... a sum you'd unhesitatingly spend for a one-season cloth coat!

ANOTHER EXAMPLE... of what $100 will buy in Sterling! The photograph below shows enough Sterling flat silver for 4 covers, for every family meal... breakfast, luncheon and dinner! Did you dream it was so inexpensive?

Do you know you can now replace patch-quilt silverware assortments, or buy entire Sterling services, with pin-money sums, on the Guild Purchase Plan? Ask your jeweler.



This $100 service comprises 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert-size knives, 6 dessert-size forks, 6 salad forks, 6 bouillon spoons, 6 butter spreaders. See similar exhibits at your jeweler.



These 35 pieces of Sterling flat silver for only $100! See similar exhibits at your jeweler.

These Budget Exhibits AID CONTESTANTS in the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling Contest

Do you want to win the first prize of $500 worth of Sterling, or one of the other 99 Sterling prizes?

It will pay you to study and compare the budget exhibits at the different jewelry stores, especially noting patterns, settings, the use of harmonizing hollowware and matching flat silver.

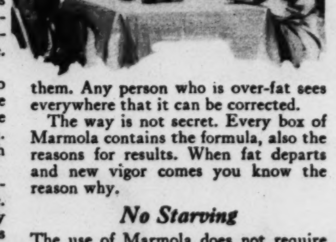
Let these budget exhibits help you win a prize... and while you are in one of these Sterling silver departments, secure contest invitation and booklet of rules and prizes, if you have not already received them!

(Contest entry by invitation only)

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Feed Fat Away

Two grains of gland food daily. That's what science now employs



Modern science is using a food substance in the fight on excess fat. The results have been remarkable. Fat has been disappearing fast since this factor was discovered. You see that in every circle. Slender figures are the rule.

The story is this: Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. When that gland weakens, too much food goes to fat.

Thousands of tests were made on animals by feeding this gland substance. Reports showed that almost invariably the excess fat disappeared. Then tests were made on people and with similar results. They were fed this gland substance taken from cattle and sheep.

Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity. They combat the cause. That is one great reason why excess fat is so much less common now.

This gland weakness often came about the age of 40. There is a well-known cause. With countless men and women it is different now. Mothers look like daughters. They have new youth, new beauty. Men have new health and vigor.

Normal Figures Everywhere

Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new method. They were perfected by a large medical laboratory to offer this help to all. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Thus the use has reached enormous proportions. It has doubled in the past year alone.

They are now seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them. Any person who is over-fat sees everywhere that it can be corrected.

The way is not secret. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. When fat departs and new vigor comes you know the reason why.

No Starving

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. That has brought harm to many. Moderation helps, and we advise it, but don't starve. Take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal. Watch the new vitality that comes. Then use it only as you need it—if at all—to keep the weight desired.

All ideas of youth and beauty, style, health and vigor, require normal figures now. Anything else is abnormal. Try the modern method which is doing so much for so many.

Do this now. Get a box of Marmola, read the book, watch the results, then decide. Combat the cause. Join today the multitudes to whom Marmola has brought new joy in living.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

It's in this bottle, Madam —that liquid energy you need to fight off heat and listlessness . . .

This sparklingly clean bottle, never used before, contains a full-measure pint of Golden ginger ale, aged six months in the making.

HERE on this page we picture a bottle which offers real *summer comfort*. Coolness! Refreshment! Quick energy!

This bottle contains a delicious beverage with all the health value of an energy food. Its name is Clicquot Club Golden and it is a ginger ale of mellow "golden" flavor.

Chill a bottle of Clicquot Club Golden in your ice box. Try a cool glass in the middle of a busy morning. Note how the beads stream upward in this liveliest of ginger ales. Taste it! You'll be delighted with the rich "golden" flavor. And you'll be delighted with the new zest, the new energy, that will be your quick reward.

There's real health value in this sparkling drink. "Invert" sugar that is *liquid energy*. Carbonation that aids digestion. Syrup from real fruit flavors. Pure water from deep rock springs. Jamaica ginger root that quickens appetite.

Ageing gives ginger ale a rich, spirited flavor. So Clicquot Club Golden is carefully aged six months in the making. Ageing brings out the mellow bouquet found only in Clicquot Club . . . and makes it quicker, easier to digest. You cannot get such flavor and goodness in ordinary ginger ales, hastily manufactured and rushed to the market to take advantage of the demand for real "golden" flavor.

Other advantages

YOU can be sure always that Clicquot Club is SAFE. Clicquot Club is bottled only in clean bottles that have never been used before. And Clicquot Club contains no stomach irritants that make many ginger ales of doubtful value for children.

Every Clicquot Club Golden bottle is a full-measure pint, the most satisfactory and economical size to use. Buy the Clicquot Club standard pint and you will always be able to open just the amount you want. None of the sparkle and zest is lost!

Keep Clicquot Club Golden always on hand. Start now to cultivate a beverage habit that will keep you fit and give you constant pleasure. Your dealer has it now.

Clicquot Club

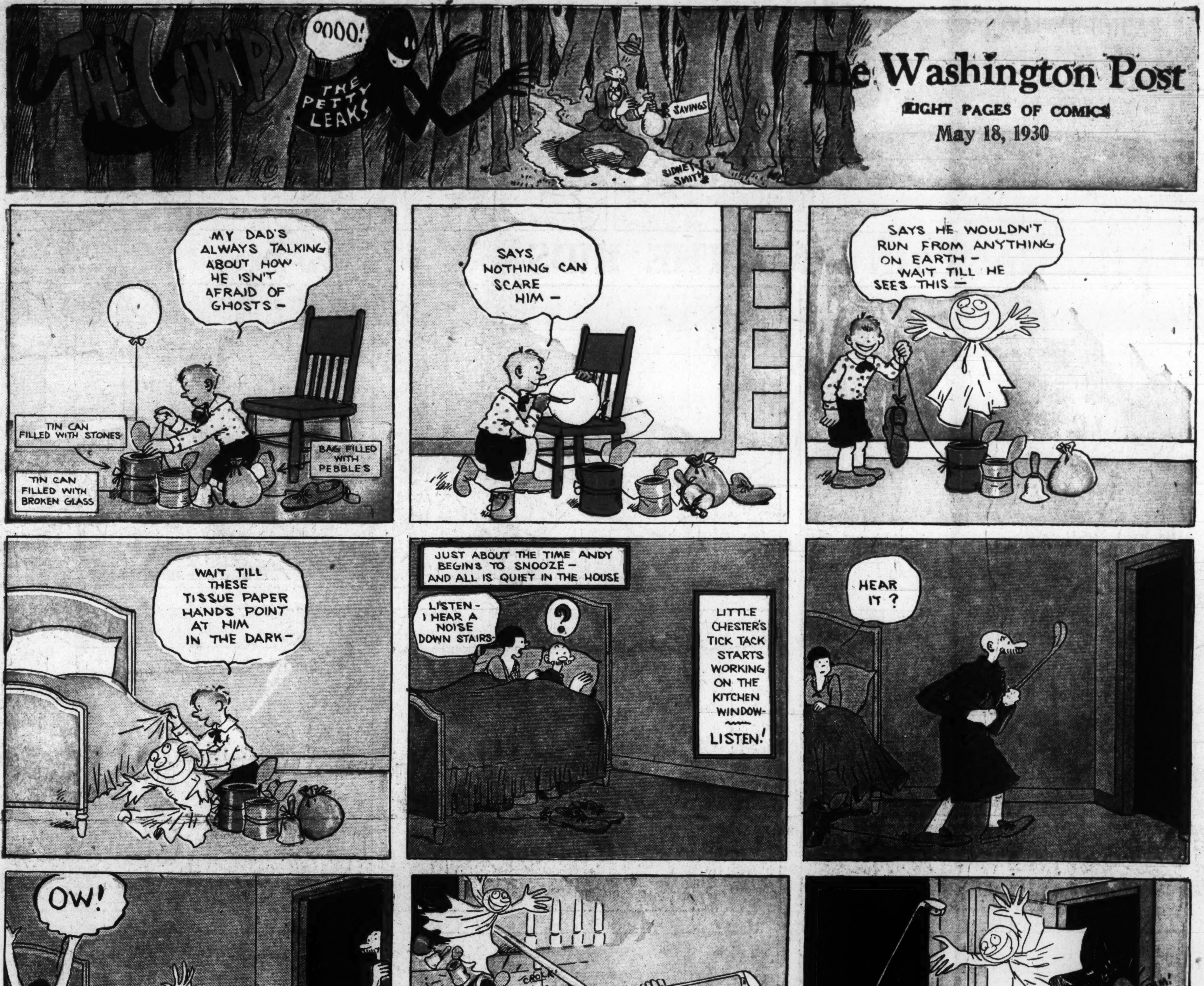
GOLDEN

AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

For Your Pleasure

The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Friday evening at 9 o'clock, New York Time, over WEAF and associated stations.

Try this different flavor, please—If you like a "dry" ginger ale rather than the "golden" flavor, ask for Clicquot Club Pale Dry. For an *extra dry* ginger ale ask for Clicquot Club Sec. All three are equal in quality—but different in flavor. Try all three and decide for yourself which one you like best.

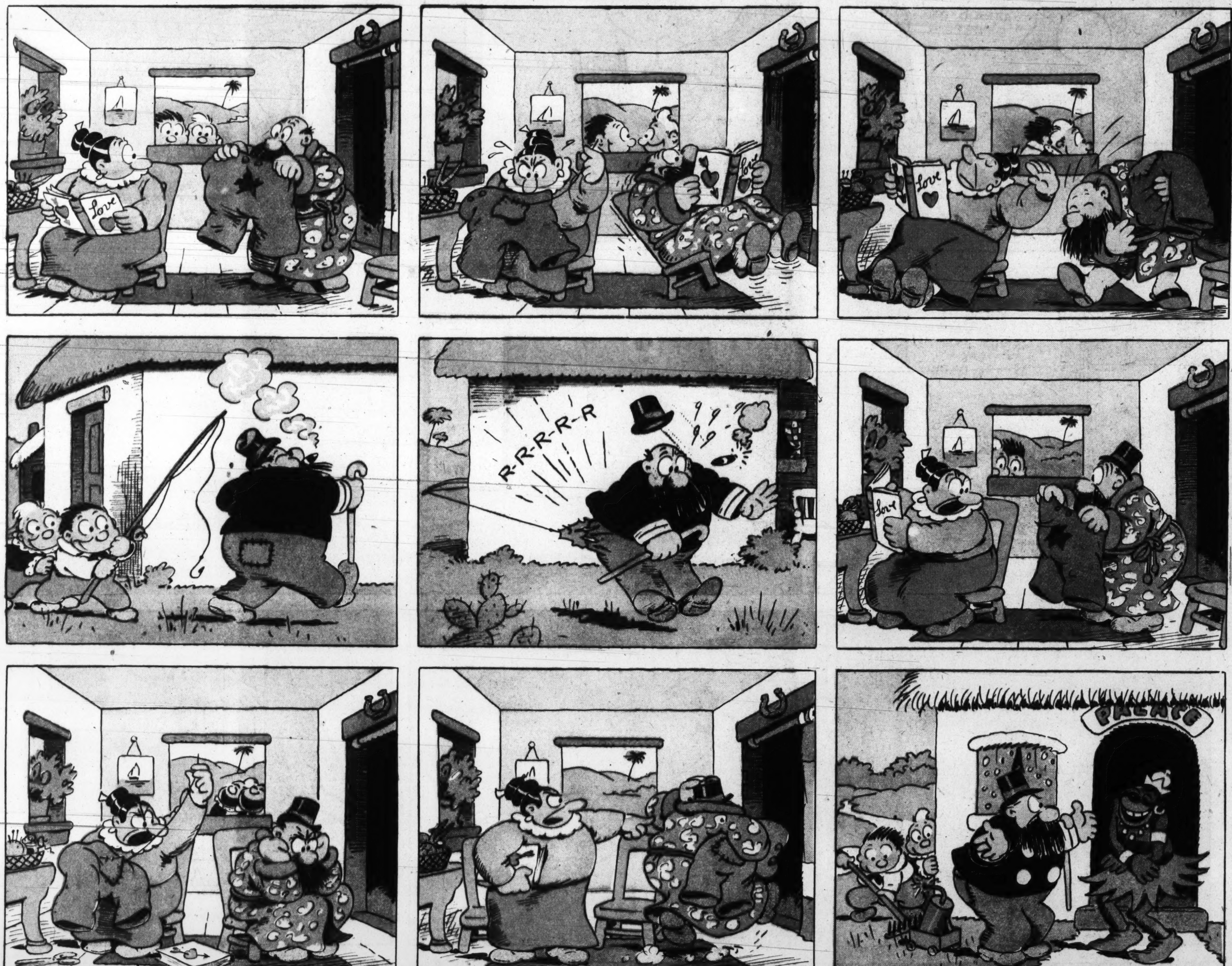


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

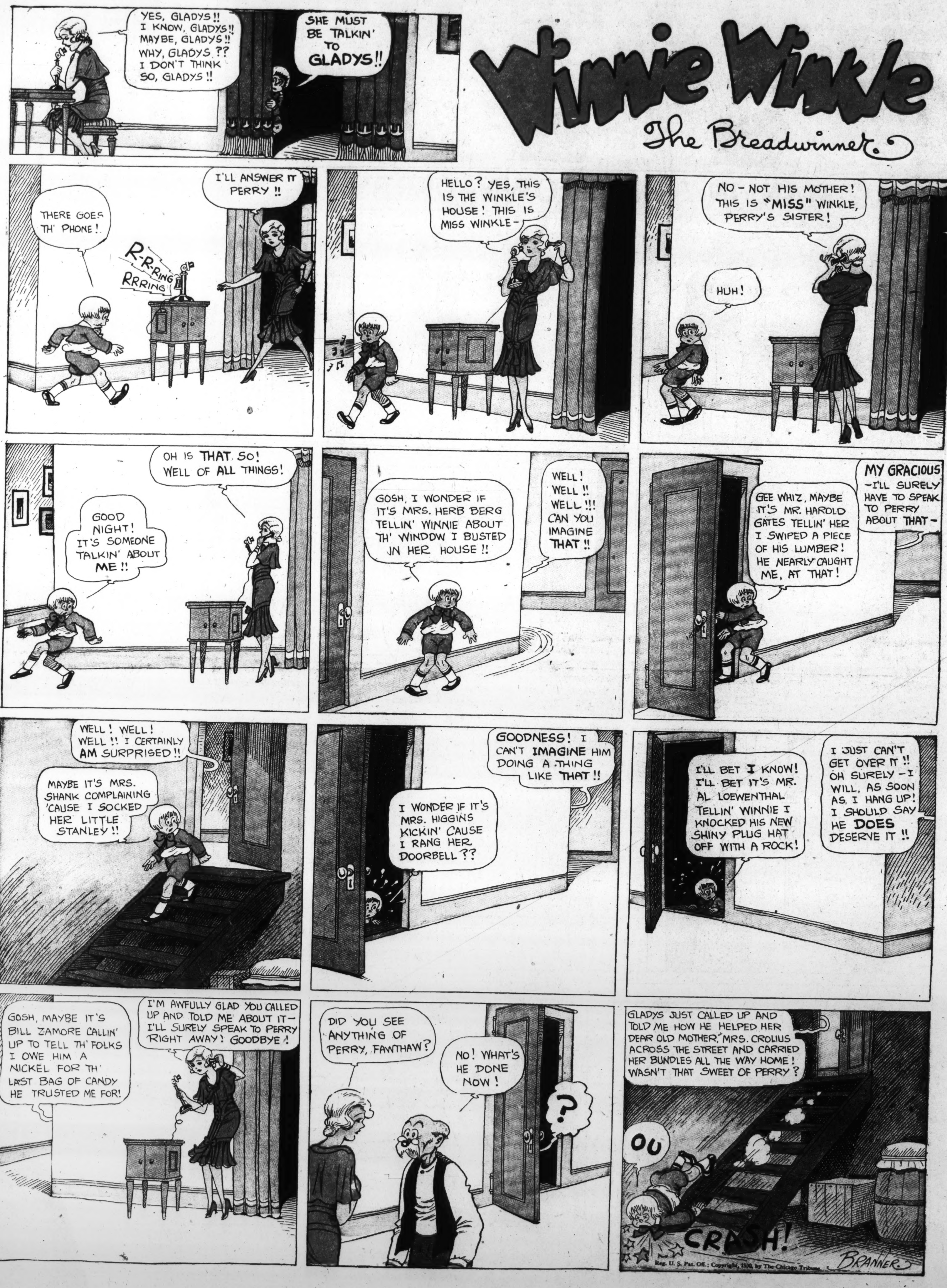
Oh Well, Why Blame the Horseshoe!

By H. J. TUTHILL

ELLA CINDERS
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
ISN'T IT LOVELY TODAY, BLACKIE? THE TREES ARE IN BLOOM AND THE WORLD'S IN TUNE!
YEH! WHAT A DAY FOR BASEBALL!
SPRING IS IN THE AIR! THE BIRDS HAVE BUILT THEIR NESTS! ALL LIFE IS SINGING THE SONG OF NATURE!
I CAN WHISTLE THROUGH MY TEETH! I LEARNED HOW YESTERDAY!
LOOK AT THE HAPPY LOVERS! TWO HEARTS WITH BUT A SINGLE BEAT— TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT!
AT THE SHOW THE OTHER NIGHT A COMEDIAN SAID TWO IS COMPANY —THREE IS A FAMILY! WHAT DID HE MEAN?
LIFE IS ALWAYS YOUNG IN THE SPRINGTIME! EVEN OLD FOLKS GET ROSES IN THEIR CHEEKS AND LAUGHTER IN THEIR EYES! IT'S LIKE BEING BORN ALL OVER AGAIN!
I'LL BET ICE CREAM WOULD TASTE SWELL ON A DAY LIKE THIS!
EVEN THE BEARS KNOW THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE! LOOK HOW THEY PAIR OFF! THEY KNOW IT'S SPRING!
IF YOU THREW A BONE IN THERE I'LL BET THEY'D FIGHT OVER IT!
AW, PIPE DOWN, YOU GREAT BIG LION! WE KNOW YOU'RE THE FATHER!
HE'S SO PROUD! IF HE WERE MAN HE'D PASS OUT CIGARS!
BLACKIE, WILL YOU MIND GIGGLES FOR A FEW MINUTES? I'M GOING OVER TO THE SPRING TO GET A DRINK OF MINERAL WATER!
SURE, WHEN YOU COME BACK I'LL GO!
ALL PAIRED OFF— ALL HAPPY— EXCEPT ME! I'M ALONE! BUT I MUSTN'T LET MYSELF GET INTO A SAD MOOD! I HAVE LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR EVEN IF I DO GET LONELY!
RAGS HAS FOUND A PLAYMATE! HEAVENS! THE CART IS EMPTY! WHERE IS GIGGLES? AND WHERE IS BLACKIE?
BLACKIE, I DON'T WANT TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR NEW ROMANCE, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T LEAVE GIGGLES ALONE! WHERE IS SHE?
BE WITH YOU IN A SECOND, ELLA! SOON AS I FINISH THIS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
GIGGLES WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO! SHE COULDN'T GET VERY FAR!
BUT SHE'S DISAPPEARED! AND I'M WORRIED! LET'S SEARCH FOR HER!
WELL, THAT SETTLES IT! SPRING IS REALLY HERE! COME ON, GIGGLES, BEFORE YOU GET VAMPED!
GOSH! EVEN BABIES FALL IN LOVE WHEN IT'S SPRING!
MAY-18-1930

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
LISTEN TO THIS – SANDY HAD GONE DOWN TO THE SECOND-HAND BOOK STORE EVERY DAY FOR NEARLY TWO WEEKS, EACH TIME HE SPENT AN HOUR OR SO - BUT NO MONEY AND THE SHOPKEEPER BEGAN TO WONDER IF HE SHOULD LET HIM STAY OR NOT
ONE BRIGHT MORNING SANDY APPEARED AND IN A MOMENT RUSHED OVER TO THE PROPRIETOR WITH A BOOK IN HIS HAND, APPARENTLY SOMEWHAT AGITATED. "AT LAST!" THOUGHT THE SHOPKEEPER
"AYE SAY, MON," SPOKE UP SANDY, "WOT KIND OF A PLACE BE THIS, ANY-WAY? SOMEBODY HAE TOOK MAE BUK MAR-R-RK OUT O' IT'S PLACE!"
WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?
AREN'T YOU FEELING WELL, DEAR?
GET ME A LITTLE BICARB OF SODA! IT'S JUST A LITTLE DIZZY SPELL. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A FEW MINUTES
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
AREN'T THOSE NEW CLUBS?
YEAH, IT'S A MATCHED SET. I GOT 'EM AT A GREAT BARGAIN. ONLY #165.00
THAT SOUNDS TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE TO ME! #165 FOR A SET OF CLUBS! MY STARS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR OLD CLUBS?
EXPENSIVE YOUR GRANDMOTHER! THIS SET IS USUALLY WORTH #185! I'VE NEEDED SOME DECENT CLUBS FOR A LONG TIME. THAT'S BEEN TH' TROUBLE WITH MY GAME
WELL IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE AN AWFUL LOT OF EXTRAVAGANCE
LIST'N! I'VE JUST JOINED TH' SWANKMORE GOLF CLUB. D'YA WANT ME TO LOOK LIKE A BUM CARRYIN' 'ROUND A BAG FULL OF CHEAP OLD CLUBS?
WHAT DID IT COST YOU TO JOIN THAT CLUB?
ONLY #1500
WHAT?!! #1500?!!
YEAH, AN' I WAS LUCKY TO GET IN FOR THAT. TH' INITIATION FEE GOES UP NEXT YEAR
WELL, IT'S BEYOND ME! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU CAN BE THINKING OF TO DO SUCH A THING!
I KNOW IT SOUNDS KIND OF EXTRAVAGANT BUT IT REALLY ISN'T. SOME CLUBS MAKE YA BUY A #5000 BOND TO JOIN. TH' DUES IN TH' SWANKMORE CLUB ARE ONLY #300 A YEAR
MISTER EGBERT SMEAR LIVE HERE?
YES
WHAT'S THIS?
OH, THAT? WHY, THAT'S A NEW SPORT SUIT I HAD MADE. WAIT 'TILL YA SEE IT! SOME SUIT!
WELL, HOW D'YA LIKE 'EM? THIS SUIT ONLY SET ME BACK #175
WAIT TILL I GO GET TH' ENGLISH GOLF SHOES I BOUGHT YESTERDAY. THEY'LL KNOCK YOUR EYE OUT. THEY PRACTICALLY GAVE 'EM TO ME FOR #22.85
LOOK AT THAT LIGHT! I'VE TOLD HER A THOUSAND TIMES TO SEE THAT THOSE THINGS WERE TURNED OFF
I FOUND TH' LIGHT BURNIN' IN TH' BEDROOM CLOSET!! HOW D'YA EXPECT TO KEEP EXPENSES DOWN IF YA WASTE ELECTRICITY THAT WAY? OUR ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL WAS #7.15 LAST MONTH AN' I'LL BET IT'LL BE #8.00 THIS MONTH
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.
5-18-30


Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
YES, GLADYS!! I KNOW, GLADYS!! MAYBE, GLADYS!! WHY, GLADYS?? I DON'T THINK SO, GLADYS!!
SHE MUST BE TALKIN' TO GLADYS!!
THERE GOES TH' PHONE!
I'LL ANSWER IT PERRY!!
R-R-RING
RRRING
HELLO? YES, THIS IS THE WINKLE'S HOUSE! THIS IS MISS WINKLE-
NO - NOT HIS MOTHER! THIS IS "MISS" WINKLE, PERRY'S SISTER!
HUH!
OH IS THAT SO! WELL OF ALL THINGS!
GOOD NIGHT! IT'S SOMEONE TALKIN' ABOUT ME!!
GOSH, I WONDER IF IT'S MRS. HERB BERG TELLIN' WINNIE ABOUT TH' WINDOW I BUSTED IN HER HOUSE!!
WELL! WELL!! WELL!!! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT!!
MY GRACIOUS -I'LL SURELY HAVE TO SPEAK TO PERRY ABOUT THAT-
GEE WHIZ, MAYBE IT'S MR. HAROLD GATES TELLIN' HER I SWIPED A PIECE OF HIS LUMBER! HE NEARLY CAUGHT ME, AT THAT!
WELL! WELL! WELL!! I CERTAINLY AM SURPRISED!!
MAYBE IT'S MRS. SHANK COMPLAINING 'CAUSE I SOCKED HER LITTLE STANLEY!!
GOODNESS! I CAN'T IMAGINE HIM DOING A THING LIKE THAT!!
I WONDER IF IT'S MRS. HIGGINS KICKIN' CAUSE I RANG HER DOORBELL??
I'LL BET I KNOW! I'LL BET IT'S MR. AL LOEWENTHAL TELLIN' WINNIE I KNOCKED HIS NEW SHINY PLUG HAT OFF WITH A ROCK!
I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT!! OH SURELY - I WILL, AS SOON AS, I HANG UP! I SHOULD SAY HE DOES DESERVE IT!!
GOSH, MAYBE IT'S BILL ZAMORE CALLIN' UP TO TELL TH' FOLKS I OWE HIM A NICKEL FOR TH' LAST BAG OF CANDY HE TRUSTED ME FOR!
I'M AWFULLY GLAD YOU CALLED UP AND TOLD ME ABOUT IT- I'LL SURELY SPEAK TO PERRY RIGHT AWAY! GOODBYE!
DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF PERRY, FAWTHAW?
NO! WHAT'S HE DONE NOW!
?
GLADYS JUST CALLED UP AND TOLD ME HOW HE HELPED HER DEAR OLD MOTHER, MRS. CROLIUS ACROSS THE STREET AND CARRIED HER BUNDLES ALL THE WAY HOME! WASN'T THAT SWEET OF PERRY?
OU
CRASH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER.